COLUMBUS, OHIO
COMP

WEATHER
Ohio—Mild as two diplomats in an argument.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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HURLS BIGGEST ARMY AT REDS

FDR Hopes to Start New Rubber Conservation Program Monday

NATIONAL GAS RATIONING TO COME LATER

President Sees Delay in Plan Setting Up Local Boards To Handle Allotments.

REORGANIZATION DUE

FDR Says He Expects To Name Administrator By First of Week.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt said today he hoped by Monday to put into effect practically all the recommendations of a special committee which studied the vital rubber problem and recommended nationwide gasoline rationing.

The chief executive indicated at a press conference that it might take some time, however, to put into effect this rationing recommendation. He said it would take time to set up the machinery, which should be handled by local boards.

A fellow's neighbor, the president said, is the best judge of whether he is using his car properly.

The rubber committee submitted a report to Mr. Roosevelt yesterday, recommending not only gasoline rationing but also other restrictions on private driving, such as a universal 35-mile speed limit and the limiting of average car mileage to 5,000 a year, and that for essential purposes only.

The committee also proposed complete reorganization of the government's administration of the rubber program and a large expansion in production of synthetic rubber.

Mr. Roosevelt told the press conference that he expected by Monday to have the name of a new rubber administrator who would serve within the framework of the war production board. He said he had already discussed the appointment with WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, but he would give no clue as to the prospective choice.

The president said he expected, without exception, to put into operation the program of the special rubber committee, which was headed by Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board in the last world conflict.

Mr. Roosevelt preferred, how-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Mansfield Tire Gets 'Minute-Man' Bond Sale Flag

The first major industrial plant in Richland county to sign up more than 90 per cent of its employes on a 10 per cent wage deduction system to purchase war bonds, the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company yesterday received the U. S. Treasury "Minute-Man" flag in impressive ceremonies witnessed by more than 1,000 of its employes.

Mansfield Tire's successful drive came in the second week of a campaign being made by a special September committee to get all Richland county industries to participate in the wage deduction plan during September.

Presentation of the flag was made at noon in the parking lot outside of the plant with Paul M. Eliot, chairman of county war savings sales, representing the treasury department, G. W. Stephens,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

REPORTS TALKS

Vichy Says Japs, Soviets Are Staging Negotiations.

LONDON —(INS)— The London Evening star today picked up a Nazi-controlled Vichy radio broadcast reporting "important negotiations" between Russia and Japan.

Rumors to this effect are current in Shanghai, the broadcast said. Vichy reported that Emperor Hirohito had received the Russian ambassador to Tokyo as well as several members of the Soviet embassy.

Tire Thieves Face Police 'Shoot' Order

Chief Instructs Men to Increase Efforts to Halt Thefts.

"Shoot to kill" orders were issued by Police Chief Thomas M. Bell today in instructing members of his department to increase their efforts to capture auto tire and wheel thieves.

"Many of these thefts," Chief Bell said, "have been from cars of defense workers and undoubtedly constitute a form of sabotage. The death penalty is provided in government regulations dealing with enemies of our national war effort, and it seems the same could be applied to tire thieves.

"War workers find it doubly hard, under the rationing system, to replace recently acquired tires and their cars are vitally essntial in their war effort."

Chief Bell, however, modified his order by advising patrolmen and detectives to withhold possibly fatal action in the event the suspect should be, as he termed it, "a smart-aleck boy prankster."

More than $500 worth of tires and wheels have been stolen during the last few weeks, police reports show. In addition, several complete autos—one with day-old tires—have been taken.

In several instances parking lots of war industries have been invaded, thieves taking equipment from autos of munitions makers.

Anticipating raids on the hundreds of autos which were in Central park last Monday for Labor day festivities, Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals detailed his entire squad, and volunteer plant protection police, to the parking areas through the afternoon and night. Not one theft report was made.

"You all have loaded guns—use them," was Boals' tacit advice.

DIES IN BLAST

One Killed, Several Injured In War Plant Explosion.

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J.—(INS)—One person was reported to have been killed and several injured today when an explosion occurred at the Essex Specialty company plant which is engaged in war work.

One man and a woman were injured so seriously that they were unable to give their names when admitted to a hospital in nearby Dover.

The nature of the explosion could not be determined immediately but there was powder in the plant which prior to the war produced firecrackers. Neither could it be learned in what part of the plant the blast occurred.

LOG CABIN IDYL COMES TO CLOSE

Child Bride Gets No Divorce, But 74-Year-Old Hubby's Gone.

ZANESVILLE—(U.P.)—An idyllic romance that began in the wooded hills of the Muskingum valley and flourished in a log cabin was ended today but the unhappy husband and wife must remain married.

Judge P. H. Tannehill refused to grant a divorce to Mrs. Emma Sue Schultz Shipman, 17-year-old bride of a year who tearfully pleaded for a divorce because her 74-year-old husband "liked drink better than he did me."

Wearing a dark blue dress and red anklets, the child-bride sobbed as she told the court that her husband left their log cabin farm home last May and never returned.

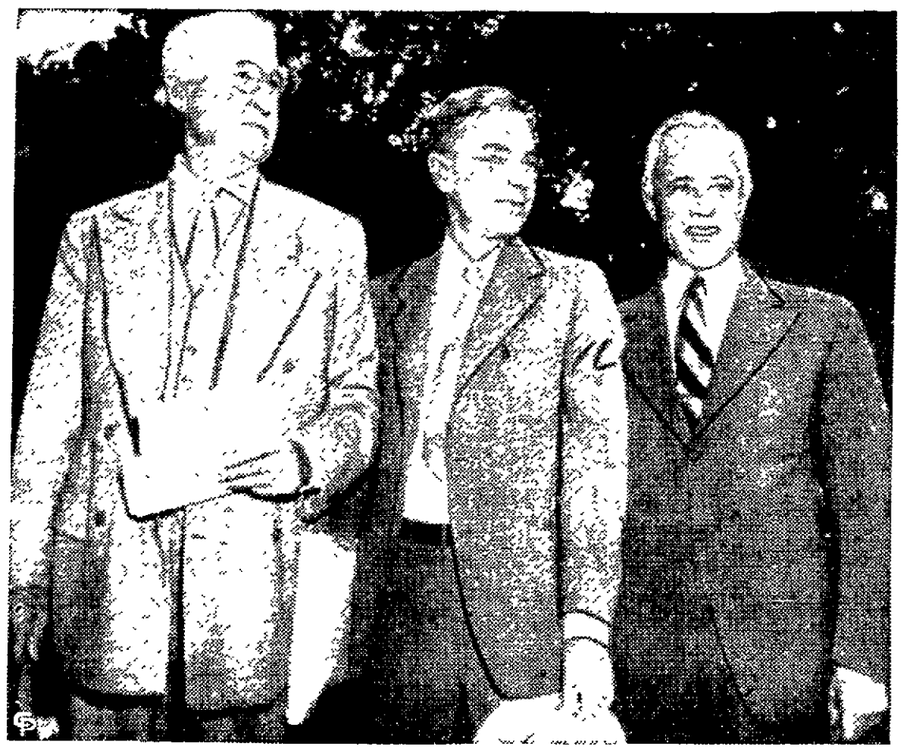
PICK BANGHAM

Candidates Choose Representative On GOP Campaign Committee.

COLUMBUS—(INS)— Robert R. Bangham former Clinton county state representative today was the tentative member of the Republican campaign committee representing state candidates other than governor.

He was the choice of the candidates and his acceptance of the post was anticipated today. He now is head of the manufacturing and sales division of the state welfare department.

They Called for Nation-Wide Gas Rationing



Culminating six weeks of intensive study, the rubber investigating committee headed by Economist Bernard Baruch (left), reports to President Roosevelt that nation-wide gasoline rationing to save rubber is one of the steps that must be immediately taken if the U. S. is to prevent "both a military and civilian collapse." The committee members, seen leaving the White House after submitting their 70-page report, are, left to right, Baruch, Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard university, and Dr. Walter Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

DOUBTS NEED OF YOUNGER DRAFT

FDR Says 18-19-Year-Olds Won't Be Called Before First of January.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt informed a press conference today he thought there would be no necessity of taking youth of 18 and 19 years into the armed forces before the first of the year, through selective service.

The chief executive explained that under present law, about as many men as possible are being trained. He offered no estimate of the possible time when young men of 18 and 19 might be called.

Mr. Roosevelt said, replying to questions, that he had been conferring with the war department about the advisability of obtaining the necessary legislation before the end of the year to permit the government to

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 6)

MARION HOUSING SHORTAGE HIT

Report Shows Nearly Half Of 'Dwelling Units' Unfilled.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Nearly half the dwelling units in Marion, O., where a new war plant has caused a housing shortage, were not occupied to capacity on the basis of a federal survey last month, Director J. C. Capt of the census bureau reported today.

Marion's gross vacancy was only 0.9 per cent during the second week of August, a sample survey by the National Housing agency showed. Rental vacancy was 0.3 per cent, the report added.

A total of 46.5 per cent of dwellings had room for additional persons, and without exceeding 3½ persons a room could have housed more than 7,500 additional occupants, Capt said.

DOG'S AWOL

Doberman Skips Train on Way to Army Training Camp.

CINCINNATI —(U.P.)— "Baron," a big, black doberman on his way from St. Louis to Front Royal, Va., for training as an aid to army sentries was AWOL today from the dogs for defense army.

"Baron" apparently broke out of a crate at Cincinnati's Union terminal while waiting for a train.

DIES OF SHOCK

Ashland Youth Electrocuted, Coroner Decides.

ASHLAND—Acting Coroner W. F. Emery announced today that Lewis J. Faddis, 20, of 239 Hale avenue, who died at his machine in the Simmons Manufacturing plant late Wednesday, met death by electrocution.

Dr. Emery reported that the youth had met an "accidental death due to electric shock." Faddis, who leaves a wife and son, was working on a machine that reportedly carried 440 volts of electricity. Another worker, Dayla Rader, employed at the same machine was reported to have suffered an electric shock but was not seriously injured.

Ashland fire department members were summoned to the plant with an inhalator but were unable to revive Faddis.

Funeral services have been arranged for Saturday at 2 p. m. with Rev. F. L. Hicks of the Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

TWO SHIPS SUNK

Survivors of Indian Ocean Attack Reach U. S. Port.

WASHINGTON —(INS)— The navy announced today that two small Yugoslavian merchant vessels were attacked by enemy submarines in the Indian ocean early in June, and that survivors have been landed at an east coast port of the United States.

FARM WOMEN TO HAVE AAA VOTE

They'll Have Right to Ballot on Selection of Committee In Each Township.

Farm women are going to have a voice in the administration of the government AAA farm program in Richland county and throughout the middlewest during the coming year.

Wives of farmers participating in the crop program will be eligible to vote for the first time Sept. 18 when township committee members are chosen in Richland county, Guy Taylor, county AAA chairman, said today.

The women also will be eligible to serve as members of the township and county committees, the U. S. department of agriculture deciding that they have as much interest in farm activities as the men.

Taylor announced today that voting places have been set up in the county's 18 townships for the election of township committees to administer the federal crop plan. Voting will begin at 8 p. m. Friday, Sept. 18, in all the townships. The county committee will be chosen the next day in Mansfield.

Voting places set up by the county committee are:

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

CUTS SPEED ON U. S. PARK ROADS

Ickes Follows Recommendations Of Baruch Committee.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Swinging into line with the recommendation of President Roosevelt's rubber committee, Secretary of Interior Ickes today set a 35-mile-an-hour speed limit for all national park roads, and for all interior department vehicles throughout the country.

A 40-mile-an-hour speed limit had been in effect for these roads and these vehicles for several months.

BRITISH HAIL DESTRUCTION ON DUSSELDORF

More Than 600 Planes Sweep Over Ruhr Industrial Area During Night.

31 PLANES LOST

Reds Set 12 Fires in Berlin, 38 in Budapest During Earlier Attacks.

(By International News Service)

LONDON—A powerful force of British bombers, unofficially estimated as between 600 and 700 planes, rained a hail of death and destruction on Dusseldorf and other western German cities in one of the heaviest night raids in weeks, the air ministry disclosed today.

All but 31 of the RAF planes returned to their bases.

First news of the blasing assault came from DNB, the German official news agency, which revealed that several towns in western Germany were attacked during the night.

The DNB claimed that 25 British planes were shot down, but qualified the figure with the explanation that complete reports had not been received.

British officials subsequently disclosed that the raid was concentrated on the important industrial and manufacturing center in the Ruhr.

Dusseldorf is regarded as one of the Nazis' foremost production centers in the manufacture of machinery and dyes. It lies on the right bank of the Rhine river, 24 miles from Cologne, and is an important railway junction.

Names of other western German towns attacked in the night raid were not disclosed either by British or Nazi quarters.

The wide-scale RAF assault followed by 24 hours a similar devastating attack in eastern Germany by Russian aircraft.

The Hungarians admitted a raid over Budapest, according to the British Broadcasting system. BBC quoted reports from Hungary to the effect that "powerful squadrons of Soviet bombers came over in five waves at twenty-minute intervals."

The air ministry did not give details of damage caused by the bombardment last night, but the other end of the Allies "sky pincer" against Germany

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 8)

SURPRISE!

Firm Wants To Turn Over All Its Profits To Government.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — You could have knocked Senator Brown of Michigan over with an income tax blank when a man walked into his office and asked how he could turn 100 per cent of his firm's profits over to the government.

Brown, a Democratic member of the senate finance committee which is now rewriting the nation's biggest tax bill, was asked that yesterday by Secretary R. M. Hadrath of the Stillwater (Minn.) War Industries, Inc.

"Just spend all of the profits for war bonds, and then burn up the bonds," the senator suggested.

But Hadrath said he didn't want to do that, and Brown told newsmen he referred him to Herbert E. Gaston, assistant secretary of the treasury. The outcome was not disclosed.

TROOPS READY

Stand By as Government Presses For Strike Settlement.

EAST ALTON, Ill.—(INS)—Government agencies pressed vigorously today for a settlement of the strike at the huge Western Cartridge company plant in East Alton—called because of the discharge of one man—while 1,000 members of the state reserve militia stood by in their armories.

Gov. Dwight H. Green ordered mobilization of the state troops purely as a precautionary measure, it was said.

LEAVES BEIRUT

Wilkie In Holy Land On Way To Iraq and Iran.

BEIRUT (U.P.) — Wendell Willkie left Beirut for Jerusalem today.

He announced that his present itinerary will take him from Jerusalem on a tour of Iraq and Iran to study the local situation there before he goes to Russia.

Hitler Orders Key City Taken At Any Price

Stalingrad Defenders Fight Mightiest Nazi Force In Maelstrom of Noise, Fire and Smoke; Street Battles Rage In Port of Novorossisk.

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW—The most powerful army the Germans ever assembled in Russia, surpassing even the great force which they flung in vain at Moscow last year, was reported today to have been commanded by Adolf Hitler to take Stalingrad at any price. But that Volga bastion still held.

The Russian army newspaper Red Star said that the Axis forces before Stalingrad outnumbered those of any previous campaign. About a million men on both sides participated in the battle for Moscow last fall, hitherto the greatest single engagement of the war.

Dispatches said attackers and defenders were fighting in a maelstrom of noise, fire and smoke, planes filling the sky with their roaring and screaming and the ground shaking to the clash of tanks and the thunder of bombs and shells.

The remarkable editorial in Red Star set a serious tone for the day's press comment, exhorting the defenders to fight to the last, recalling the grim measures taken by Joseph Stalin for the defense of the city in 1918 against White Russian forces.

Red Star said that captured documents showed that Adolf Hitler demanded the immediate occupation of Stalingrad at any cost and the number of men, machines and planes engaged was greater than in any previous battle of the war, but the Volga stronghold "continues to be inaccessible to the enemy."

The mid-day communique announced that German automatic rifle men infiltrated western defenses of Stalingrad where Nazi shock troops won three more outlying villages yesterday, but more than 100 of the riflemen were slain.

The fall to the Axis of another settlement southwest of the Volga river industrial center was recorded and, for the first time in several days, fighting was reported south of Stalingrad.

Red Star exhorted the troops: "Fight to the last, but keep Stalingrad."

(The Russian feat in holding the Germans from Stalingrad for 17 days after the Von Bock pincers closed upon its approaches is reminiscent of the 27-day defense of Sevastopol against a Nazi offensive which finally overwhelmed that Soviet Black sea naval base last July 4.

(Stalingrad, however, has none of the natural mountainous barriers such as screened Sevastopol and probably has fewer fixed heavy fortifications. How many men Marshal Semeon Timoshenko has assigned to guard it is a question, but Von Bock's striking forces, estimated as high as 500,-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

HAND-TO-HAND: Australians Halt Jap Drive With Bayonets

(By Associated Press)

GEN. M'ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia—Bayonet-wielding Australian troops were reported today to have checked a swift Japanese advance toward Port Moresby in fierce hand-to-hand fighting which still was raging on the southern slopes of New Guinea's towering Owen Stanley mountains 44 miles from that vital Allied base.

A communique from General MacArthur's headquarters said the Japanese failed to advance yesterday from Efogi, which they reached the day before after a 12-mile push across the summit of the mountains, but indicated that the battle had not reached a decisive phase.

"Bitter fighting continues with casualties heavy on both sides," the bulletin said.

Prime Minister John Curtin, meanwhile, assured the Australian house of representatives in Canberra that the Allied command had prepared plans to stabilize the situation in New Guinea and declared that according to the latest information from the front these plans now are being carried out.

The fighting was said to be centering around a narrow mountain trail south of Efogi, but the difficulty of communicating with the front made it impossible to obtain details of the action.

It appeared obvious, however, that both the Japanese and the Allies were employing forces far in excess of any previously engaged in actual combat in the New Guinea area.

MacArthur's headquarters said Allied planes were bombing the thin Japanese communication lines extending back to enemy bases in the Buna-Gona sector.

There was no mention in reports from the front of Japanese aerial activity.

Australian troops in one sec-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

CAPTURE: British Take Three Madagascar Ports In One Day

BULLETIN

VICHY—(AP)—Pierre Laval declared today that the United States had "equal responsibility" with Britain for the attack on Madagascar.

(By Associated Press)

LONDON—British forces, encountering but little resistance and suffering small losses, have captured the three west coast ports on the French island of Madagascar against which operations were started yesterday, Prime Minister Churchill informed the house of commons today.

It was an all-empire undertaking, without participation of the fighting French, a British military commentator said. This information placed the strength of the Vichy garrison on the island at no more than 10,000 troops.

(Reports to Vichy said that defense strength totalled about 1,500 men against an invasion force of two divisions, some 30,000 men, and that little more than token resistance was made.)

Japanese reconnaissance planes recently had been sighted over the island, asserted the British commentator who cannot otherwise be identified. He surmised they came from an aircraft carrier since, he said, the Japanese have no air base within reach of Madagascar.

Although negotiations had been going on between British foreign office representatives and the island government for some time, a foreign office source said, "it was apparent that there could be no real basis for negotiation so long as Axis pressure on Vichy continued."

The ports were Ambanja, 120 miles southwest of the British-

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Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

Piqua Flops In Surprise 'Air Raid', Would Mansfield Be Any Better Off?

City Has No Organized Alarm System, Public Not Instructed.

The small Ohio city of Piqua, down in Miami county had a surprise test air raid last night—and its performance wasn't any too good.

But it's an even bet that Piqua was no worse off than Mansfield would be if state civilian defense officials should move into this city and stage a surprise air raid alert tonight.

In a test blackout here tonight few residents would know what it was all about, on the basis of a survey made today.

There has been no definitely distinctive raid alarm signal arranged. The public has not been instructed on what to do under emergency conditions.

Police would be compelled to telephone to industries, or to scurry about in cruisers in quest of those with authorities to blow factory sirens and whistles. Delay in installing prescribed signal systems would hamper the mobilization of air wardens and others at their appointed stations.

Few would know the significance of continued yellow lights showing in traffic lamps. Fewer would know who their air warden is or how to contact the warden.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

GALION WOMEN HEAR ADDRESS BY M'SWEENEY

Gubernatorial Candidate Tells of Importance of Clubs In a Democracy.

GALION—John McSweeney, of Wooster, Democratic candidate for governor, was the guest speaker when the Business and Professional Women's club held its sixth annual birthday dinner at Hotel Talbott Thursday night.

Introduced by William Grebe, of Galion, McSweeney opened his talk with an expression of the importance of international clubs, such as the B. and P. W., in cementing racial and national friendships. He recalled his experiences as aid to Gen. Farnsworth in the last World war, and impressed upon his listeners the importance of preservation of life.

"One way the women of America can help at this time," he said, "is to actively participate in the government. You and I have a right to share in the promulgation of better government."

McSweeney stressed the results of untrammelled education and teaching in making free thinkers of men and women. In comparing the results of German militaristic methods of education to our own, the speaker noted that it has been said that 27 per cent of the soldiers in our forces are excellent riflemen.

"All of those soldiers," he said, "have gone straight from civilian life into military life, and yet in comparing with Germans classed as excellent riflemen, only 8 per cent of their forces are so classified, in spite of their years of military training."

In closing McSweeney noted that United States will bear the responsibility of showing other nations how many nationalities can live together peacefully, when a peace is finally reached.

News In Crawford County Courts

Common Pleas Court.

Action for a divorce has been filed in common pleas court by Alice M. Bartz against Otto C. Bartz.

Cognovit judgment was rendered Thursday for $136.51 in favor of Klink and Brooks Sales company against Paul J. Anderson.

Judgment of $539.75 and foreclosure of a mortgage on Bucyrus real estate is asked in an action filed by William Harriger against Clarence Harriger.

Probate Court.

A marriage license was issued in probate court Thursday to Marvin G. Weinacht, Cleveland, cost acountant and LaDonna L. Heiby, Galion, secretary.

Glenmont

BRIEFS

Private Jack Zeller of Radio school in Chicago spent a short visit Labor day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zeller.

* * *

An outdoor dinner was held recently at the home of J. H. Brown of Glenmont in honor of the August birthdays of Lee Jones and Mrs. Gladys Reynolds.

* * *

Sergeant Marcus Grassbaugh of Pine Camp, N. Y., spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Clement Grassbaugh.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Klinger and daughter Betty spent the last week at the home of C. W. Klinger in Millersburg.

* * *

Lloyd Gray is home from camp for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Gray.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klinger are moving this week to Wooster.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Purdy and family have moved to Nashville.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

GIVEN CONTRACT

BUCYRUS — H. G. McMichael of east of Bucyrus, was awarded the contract for landscaping the grounds at the city sewage disposal plant on his bid of $845, by Service Director Fred Judd Thursday. Work of grading, leveling and seeding the grounds will be started at once. Only one other bidder, the French Nursery of Clyde, O., submitted an estimate on the work, bidding $2,500.

GALION EAGLES HEAR ADDRESS

Kansas City Man Tells Unit Over 37,000 Lodge Members Are in Service.

GALION—John A. Abel of Kansas City and formerly of Marion was guest speaker at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Galion Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Abel, who is the present grand secretary of the lodge, was formerly the grand worthy president. In speaking on the topic of "Eagles and Their Membership," he noted that over 37,000 members are now in the armed forces.

During the business meeting four new applications for membership were accepted and four members were initiated. At the close of the evening a fish supper was served by a committee composed of J. K. Linkhart, George Cronenwett, George Edler, and Roy Hubley. It was announced that the annual stag picnic of the lodge will be held Sunday, Sept. 13, at Seccaium park.

GALION—Mrs. Fred Tullis was assisted by Mrs. Louise Koppe when she entertained members of Section S of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church at her home Wednesday afternoon. Fourteen members were present for the meeting. Mrs. Eva Talbott will be the hostess when the group meets again the first Thursday in October.

NAMED CAPTAIN

GALION — Dr. Carl Marsh, of Springfield, and a former Galion resident, has received his commission as captain in the medical corps of the army. He will be stationed with the air corps at Jefferson barracks, Mo. He is a brother of Miss Emily Marsh of Galion.

VISITING SON

CELERYVILLE — Rev. Gerard Van Loar is vacationing in Grand Rapids, Mich., where his son, John Van Loar is registered at Calvin college. His pulpit supply this week-end will be Seminarian John Scholten.

GET LICENSE

ASHLAND—A marriage dicense has been issued here to Claude W. Metzger, U. S. Army, Marion, and Wilma L. Oyster, junior typist, Ashland.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

DARN HITLER !!
I'VE GOT MINE !!
CLOSE IN ON 'EM BOYS, LETS GO !!
HOME TOWN
COMICS
HELP WANTED
STORIES
BIBLES
WAR
POLITICS
SINCE THE BIG CITY PAPERS ARE COMING IN ON THE "STREAMLINER" - STATION AGENT DAD KEYES IS FORCED TO USE A BIG GROUND CREW
STANLEY
COPYRIGHT, 1942, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 9-11

HONOR SCOUTS

Shelby Boys, Girls Awarded Defense Messenger Bands.

SHELBY — Special recognition was given to 50 Boy and Girl Scouts who completed the Civilian Defense messenger service training class Tuesday night at the Little House in Seltzer park.

The group received special arm bands marking them for the messenger service and also a certificate of graduation from the class. The presentation was made by Police Chief Leroy Coffey, head of the civilian defense counsel here.

W. R. Parnell, who had charge of the class, gave a short talk on the program. Other Scout officials and persons interested were present for the ceremonies.

MOTHERS CLUB OPENS SEASON

SHELBY—The Junior Mothers' club opened its new season with a program Wednesday night at the Little House in Seltzer park.

Principal speaker for the meeting was Miss Pauline Schofield of Mansfield. Her subject was "From the Market Basket to the Cook Stove."

The committee in charge included Mrs. Harry Earl, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Robert Heyde and Mrs. Ed Wolford.

CRAWFORD COUNTY SCHOOLS TO PICK FOURTH CORN QUEEN

BUCYRUS — Schools of Crawford county will present their candidates for the honor of being chosen the fourth annual Corn Queen at a special program at Bucyrus high school auditorium next Wednesday night.

Judges from outside of the county will select the queen from candidates chosen by popular vote in each of the county's ten schools and Crestline, Galion, and Bucyrus. The candidates are being selected this week.

PLAN SERVICES

Last Rites For Mrs. Lena Ehret Will Be Held Saturday.

SHELBY — Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Ehret, 82, who died Thursday afternoon at Shelby Memorial hospital, will be held Saturday afternoon from the Dick funeral home with Rev. George C. Beebe, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Ehret had lived in Shelby since 1918. She was a member of First Methodist church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Artie Snyder of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Orin Sizer and Mrs. Augusta Flory, both of Greenwich; one brother, Fred Baker of Mansfield; four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

GOES TO CLINIC

GALION—Dr. H. W. Todd, who has been ill for the past two weeks, has been taken to the Cleveland clinic. Mrs. Todd and Dr. Hartmann accompanied him.

CRESTLINE SCHOOLS REPORT CUT OF 76 IN REGISTRATION

CRESTLINE — Enrollment figures for Crestline schools as released today by Supt. R. B. Smith show a decrease of 76 pupils from last year's enrollment.

The high school reported a loss of 61 pupils while the elementary schools lost a total of 15. Smith said that registration has not been completed as yet and that he expects several more to register late this year than in previous years.

In the elementary grades there is a decrease of 15, having 454 students reported last year as compared to 439 this year.

The high school enrollment is considerably lower. A part of this is probably due to the fact that so many boys and girls are working and have as yet not returned to their studies.

The total high school enrollment is 458 as compared to 519 in 1941 and 522 in 1940.

The Senior class enrollment for 1941 was 102, the largest in the history of the school, but this year the class lists 64.

The Sophomore class with 91 students has the largest class enrollment for this year and the Freshman class is next with 83.

CRESTLINE — The Gleaners class of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday evening at the Walton Lake cottage of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ullom. Associate hostesses were Mrs. Azel Laughlin and Mrs. L. M. Niswander. In contests held following devotionals led by Mrs. C. E. Iman and the business session in charge of Mrs. Reese Turner, prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Blancett and Mrs. Turner.

CRESTLINE—At a meeting of the Wesleyan Book club held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Dewald, Mrs. Olin F. Hull reviewed the book "I've Come a Long Way," written by Helena Kuo. The reviewer gave an interesting account of the author's life preceding her review.

BLOOD DONOR UNIT TO VISIT MILLERSBURG

Holmes County Red Cross Calls Volunteers For Service October 12-13.

MILLERSBURG—Holmes county Red Cross chapter is asking for 300 blood donors for the blood donor unit which will be here Oct. 12 and 13 at the Methodist church, according to an announcement today by Miss Edythe Low, secretary of the Holmes chapter American Red Cross.

Mrs. C. R. Cary is chairman in charge of arrangements. Plans are being made for people to register as donors. As soon as plans are completed, notice will be given to the public as to the time and place of registration.

* * *

MILLERSBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Hoy L. Russell of South Clay street are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Edna Russell, to Sergeant Wilbur D. Cox of the U. S. Flying corps, which took place on Sept. 4 at Sebring, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of the Millersburg high school and attended school at Miami and Ohio universities. Sergeant Cox is the son of Mrs. Guy Palmer of South Alexander street. He was graduated from the Millersburg high school with the class of 1938 and enlisted in the army on Jan. 17, 1941. After graduation from the Army Flying school at Chanute Field, Ill., Sergeant Cox was transferred to Henricks Field, Sebring, Fla., where he is crew chief and instructor of mechanics and crew men of the U. S. Flying Fortresses.

* * *

MILLERSBURG—W. W. Wilson has been re-elected commander of the Holmes post of American Legion.

Other officers re-elected were Arthur Galley, first vice-councilor; Armor Horn, second vice-councilor; Wade Jones, third vice-councilor; C. T. Collins, adjutant; D. Frank Miller, financial secretary; H. W. Kendall, chaplain; Ray Watts, sergeant at arms; D. D. Ditmars and Lester O. Farver, trustees; delegates to bi-county council, Arthur Galley, C. T. Collins and Armor Horn; alternates, Lester O. Farver, Ralph Wheaton and D. Frank Miller.

GALION WOMAN DIES AT AKRON

GALION — Mrs. Vivian Conant Price, 21, wife of Ralph S. Price of Lake Galion, died Thursday morning at Akron. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conant of Barberton, and four sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the Free Methodist church, with Rev. T. B. Orr of Akron, former Galion pastor, assisted by Rev. M. E. Snyder, pastor of the church, officiating.

HOSPITAL NEWS

CRESTLINE — Ben Poole of 519 North Columbus street, was admitted to Emergency hospital Thursday. Dismissals from the hospital include Joseph Stumbo of the Newman apartments, West Bucyrus street; Mrs. Glennard Walnum, 904 Fairview avenue, Galion; and Mrs. Rowland Flowers and infant son, Jack, to their home in Galion.

ORDERED TO ACTIVE DUTY

BUCYRUS — Dr. S. J. Campbell, one of the city's youngest doctors and surgeons, will leave September 16 for Wellston, O., where he will enter active duty with the army corps. He recently commissioned a first lieutenant. Mrs. Campbell will join her husband later.

HONOR PASTOR

GALION—A birthday gift was presented to Rev. Harry Merle, pastor of the First Lutheran church when members of the Alpha Bible class of the church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Burgener. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Emma Dickerson. A dinner was served at the close of the meeting.

REPORT BIRTHS

ASHLAND — Twin daughters were born Wednesday at Samaritan hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pollock of Ashland. They weighed four pounds, two and one quarter ounces and three pounds, 14½ ounces.

which makes Pork FASTEST

YOU'RE naturally interested in raising your hogs fast and big in these days of good prices. Drop into our store and see *right before your eyes* that you can do the job with your grain and Purina Hog Chow.

In one pen we have a pig on straight grain. In the other we're raising his litter mate on grain and Hog Chow. See for yourself how much quicker this pig grows. On the basis of past experience, we predict that the "grain-plus-Hog Chow" pig will grow *twice as fast* as the one that gets grain alone.

See 'em, folks, next time you're in town.

PURINA HOG CHOW

MYERS FARM SUPPLY

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X FOR STYLE
X FOR VALUE
X FOR FITTING
AT NOBIL'S
Lovely, Thrifty, New
JoAnn and Suzanne
SUEDES
Highlights in the Fall Fashion Parade! Eye-catching styles to set off your newest costumes! Irresistible in Suez Red, Pine Green, Luxury Black or Brazilian Brown at these budget prices!
So Much for so Little!
$2.99 and 3.99
Alligator Print Sports
"THE TALK OF THE TOWN!"
Be original . . . wear these clever new creations to glamorize your informal hours! Choose Red or Brown and "mow 'em down"!
$3.49
FOR SCHOOL
Poll-Parrot
AND STAR BRAND SHOES
$1.99 TO $3.99
PRICED ACCORDING TO SIZE
SPECIAL VALUE
Girls' and Little Boys' Shoes $1.29
Sale!
3000 PAIRS
BOYS' OXFORDS
REGULAR $2.50 AND $3.50 VALUES
$1.99 and $2.99
MISSES' and LITTLE BOYS'
HIGH SHOES
$1.49
Black or Brown
Expert Fitting
NOBIL'S
MAIN AT THIRD ST.

Your own judgment says it's true . . .
Be wise and "follow through!" . . .

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

MORE PEOPLE GO TO CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SERVICE THAN TO ANY OTHER DEALER ORGANIZATION

Because Chevrolet dealers have sold more *new* cars and trucks—more *used* cars and trucks—and have had *broader experience in servicing* all makes and models during the last ten years—than any other dealer organization.

Headquarters for VICTORY SERVICE on ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA

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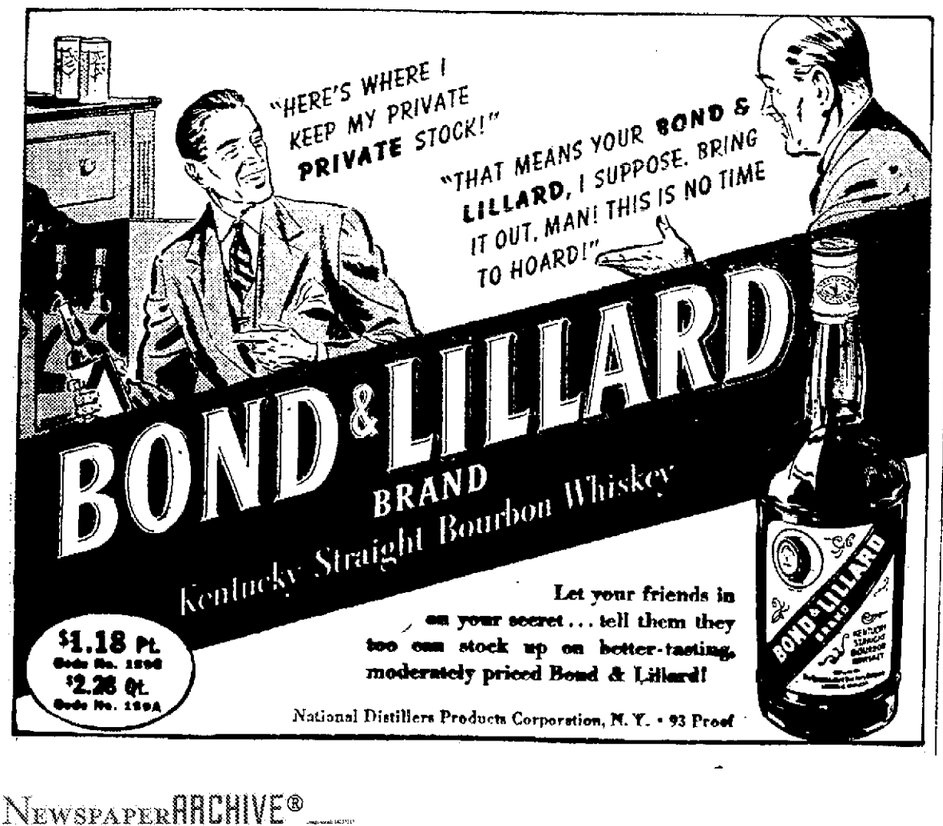
"HERE'S WHERE I KEEP MY PRIVATE PRIVATE STOCK!"
"THAT MEANS YOUR BOND & LILLARD, I SUPPOSE. BRING IT OUT, MAN! THIS IS NO TIME TO HOARD!"
BOND & LILLARD
BRAND
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
$1.18 Pt. Code No. 1206
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Let your friends in on your secret . . . tell them they too can stock up on better-tasting, moderately priced Bond & Lillard!
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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HITLER HURLS BIGGEST ARMY AT STALINGRAD

Orders Capture of Volga Key City at Any Price as Reds 'Fight To Last.'

(Continued From Page 1)

000 troops, are known to outnumber them considerably.)

While heavy defensive fighting and counter-attacks occupied the men of Stalingrad, street engagements raged on at the Black sea port of Novorossisk. The Russians pursued mopping-up tactics in trans-river fighting in the Terek valley of the central Caucasus and the Red army of the central front registered new gains, the Russians said.

Red infantrymen before the western gates of Stalingrad were reported to have repulsed three German attacks.

Soviet counter-attacks to the southwest were reported to have accounted for 400 Germans, 11 tanks, nine anti-tank guns and five trucks.

Red Star declared the Germans' original battle plan called for the quick capture of Stalingrad by an abrupt and deep stab into the Red army lines. They broke through to a point from which they directly threatened the city's defense zone, but then were hurled back by a counter-attack, it said.

"The Hitlerite troops crawled to Stalingrad, breathing heavily and bleeding," the newspaper said, "and now are forced to resort to a siege of the city, which is even more exhausting for them."

The Communist party newspaper Pravda insisted it still was possible to stop the Germans, but commented:

"It is necessary to take into consideration the fact that conditions of the war in the west—the lack of a second front in Europe—make it possible for the enemy to send almost all his forces against the Red army and we alone are bearing the blows of the Hitlerite army."

The Red Star report that the armies involved before Stalingrad were the largest in any battle of the war implied that a total of more than 1,000,000 men was engaged, although the relative Axis and Soviet strength were not listed.

Presumably a constant flow of reinforcements has built the Axis force to more than 500,000 men, aided by more than 1,000 planes and hundreds of tanks.

A total of 1,000,000 soldiers for both sides took part last fall in the battle of Moscow, which was previously the greatest encounter of the war.

In addition to the central front action, Red Star said a battle was raging west of Moscow for a strongly-fortified German position. This point, it added, was in the elbow of an undisclosed river on a road linking several Nazi fortified positions.

The Red army hurled tanks and infantry into this attack. After overcoming initial Nazi resistance, the Russians were reported clearing the Germans out, building by building.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR SEPT. 11

File For Divorce.

Naomi Schmunk vs. Stanley Schmunk. Action for divorce on grounds of neglect.

Evelyn Tilton vs. Rex Tilton. For divorce and custody of three children, on grounds of neglect and cruelty.

Ruth Morris vs. Everitt Morris. For divorce on grounds of neglect.

Sue For Alimony.

Gladys O'Neil vs. Arthur O'Neil. For alimony and custody of five children on grounds of drunkenness.

Hazel Marie Shambaugh vs. James Clayton Shambaugh. For alimony on grounds of neglect.

Seeks Judgment.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Bucyrus, vs. Esther Aurand, Donald K. Auck and others. For $2,985 judgment on a note and foreclosure of mortgage on a property in Mansfield to satisfy the judgment.

Marriage License.

Issued to George A. Yoakam and Anna E. Yoakam, both of Mansfield.

Real Estate Transfers.

Donald Speakman to Joseph W. Speakman, lot 4,589, Mansfield.

John O. Cox, et al., to Annis Sharrock, lot 8.635, Mansfield.

Wilma B. Jessop. et al., to Ralph C. DeVore, lot 281, Homesite Gardens.

Cora M. Linn to Carl Gaubatz, et al., lot 121, Coolridge Heights.

N. W. Tucker and Isaac Gatton, executors of estate of Eva S. Hines, deceased, to Mary Etta Clinker, 65 acres in Jefferson township and two lots in Bellville.

Robert W. Craig, et al., to Harold Bowman, et al., lot 7,004, Mansfield.

WIN SAFETY AWARDS

CHICAGO—(AP)—The American Transit association gave awards to two Ohio companies for "outstanding achievements" in safety and in accident prevention. They are the Electric and Power company of Lima and the City Lines of Hamilton.

WANTS POLICEWOMAN

COLUMBUS — (INS) — City hall reports today indicated that Mayor Floyd Green is seriously considering hiring a policewoman for "better regulation of liquor and beer dance spots and to help clean up vice conditions in the city."

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Farm Women to Have Voice In AAA Elections

(Continued From Page 1)

Bloomingrove township, Rome Community house; Butler township, Adario township hall; Cass township, Shiloh township house; Franklin township, Township house; Franklin township, Township house; Jackson township, Taylortown Township house; Jefferson township, Grange hall; Madison township, AAA headquarters in Mansfield; Mifflin township, Koogle school; Monroe township, Lucas high school.,

Perry township, Darlington Community house; Plymouth township, Hazelgrove Grange hall; Sandusky township, Township house; Sharon township, Shelby city hall; Springfield township, Ontario high school; Troy township, Trustees' room, Lexington; Washington township, Township house; Weller township, Union Rural high school; Worthington township, Township house.

AUSSIES HALT JAP ADVANCE

Stop Enemy in New Guinea By Fierce Hand-to-Hand Mountain Fighting.

(Continued From Page 1)

tor where Allied planes machine-gunned the Japanese from a low altitude later counted the bodies of more than 160 enemy soldiers scattered through the jungle.

Many green-clad Japanese snipers were said to have been shot out of trees by low-flying Allied planes which literally chopped off the tree-tops with the murderous fire of their machine-guns and cannons.

In some places rows of trees were said to have been strafed so repeatedly by the Allied planes that they looked more like tall hedges.

A spokesman at Allied headquarters said the battle area is so rugged that not even pack mules could get through and that both sides probably were depending on native porters for ammunition and food.

DIES AT AGE 40

Hobart Marks Succumbs At Home In Franklin Township.

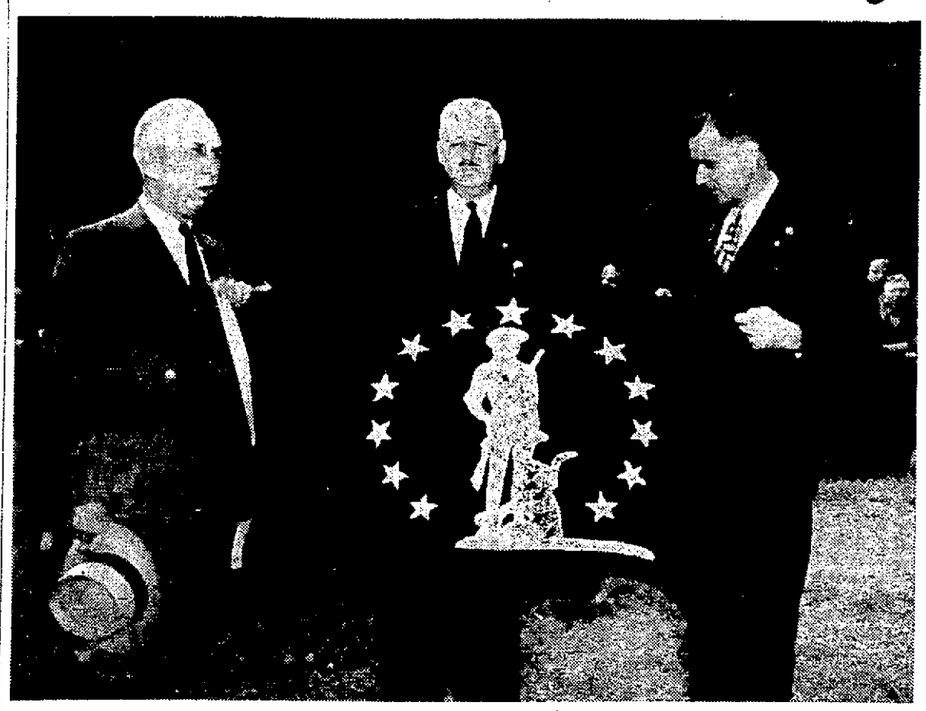
Hobart Marks, 40, died at the home of his father, Charles A. Marks in Franklin township today at 11 a. m. after a two months' illness. He is survived by his father and three brothers, Clayton, Blake and Dale Marks, also several nieces and nephews.

Finefrock's Funeral home is in charge of the ararngements but the time of the funeral has not been set.

LEAVES BOARD

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Aviation corporation announced that T. M. Girdler had retired from its board of directors but would be available for consultation.

As Mansfield Plant Gets Minute-Man Flag



The "Minute Man" banner for more than 90 per cent employe participation in the payroll deduction plan for purchase of war bonds and stamps was issued yesterday to the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company by Paul M. Eliot, county war bond chairman. Eliot, center, is shown here presenting the banner to George W. Stephens, company president, left, and Desmond Walker, president of Local No. 17 of the United Rubber Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, at special ceremonies on the lawn at the plant.

* * *

MANSFIELD TIRE PLANT GETS 'MINUTE-MAN' BOND SALE FLAG

(Continued From Page 1)

president, accepted the flag on behalf of the company.

Desmond Walker, president of Local No. 17, U. R. W. A., made a brief talk expressing appreciation for the efforts of the employes in subscribing to the plan.

A check-up of records of the wage deduction system at the tire plant yesterday showed that 96.67 per cent of the employes have agreed to spend at least 10 per cent of their wages to purchase war bonds. C. C. Warner, vice chairman of the drive within the plant, said an effort would be made to have 100 per cent signed up by next Tuesday when three leading movie stars will visit the city.

H. B. Soulen, vice president of the company, was chairman of the drive and handled the arrangements. He was unable to be present at yesterday's meeting but was represented by Warner.

Following the presentation of the flag, it was raised by L. J. Smith and Robert Young while Cecil Schell sounded "Taps."

The ceremony was attended by two shifts of the plant's workers, those leaving at noon and those relieving them. In addition, several workers who work a third shift attended.

With the first industry signed up for the "10 Per Cent" plan, the September committee will now devote its entire efforts to the visit of Fred Astaire, Hugh Herbert and Ilona Massey next Tuesday to help spur the sale of bonds and the installment of the wage deduction plan.

Following a luncheon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel at noon for which each guest will purchase a $100 bond and a tour by the stars of the city's industrial plants, the movie stars will attend a city-wide rally to be held at Central park from 3 to 4 p. m.

Astaire, Herbert and Miss Massey will make brief talks urging the purchase of bonds and will then sell them directly to persons attending the rally. Autographs will also be handed out to purchasers.

Tables will be set up in the park and bank employes have volunteered their services to help handle the sale of bonds. Throughout the day, girls will sell war stamp flowers on the street. The war stamp bouquet has been designated as the official Movie Star day official insignia.

The Mansfield Senior high school band will open the program in Central park with a concert which will last from 2:30 to 3 p. m. Music for the stars' industrial tour will be furnished by the Local 711, UERW, band.

QUIT RENT COMMITTEE

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Resignations of two members and clerk of the Columbus fair-rent committee and reports that a third member will quit today has prompted city officials to consider asking federal officials to name a rent administrator for the Columbus defense rental area.

HITS 228 TONS

County Scrap Figure Grows; 205 Tons Ready For Sale.

The Richland county scrap drive outside Mansfield had produced 228 tons of materials today while collections in Mansfield passed the 20-ton mark.

Carl Stough, county salvage chairman, said bids will be received on 205 tons of the scrap in one big heap at the city sewage disposal plant. The remainder will be sold later.

Receipts from the sale of scrap in the city go into the Richland Victory Civic committee fund to finance going-away parties for inductees and for Christmas gifts for servicemen.

Trucks continued today to collect scrap metal and rubber in the city and in townships north of Mansfield, Stough said. The collections will be made as long as city and rural residents inform the county civilian defense office that they have scrap to sell or donate.

FDR STARTS NEW RUBBER SET-UP

Says Administrator To Be Named By Monday, Sees Delay in Rationing.

(Continued From Page 1)

ever, not to use the term gas rationing, since he said what actually was contemplated was rationing of tires and mileage by some method, such as permitting only enough gasoline for drivers to operate for a specific number of miles. There had been some talk, he said, of reading automobile meters but he said too many people knew how to "fix" them.

He thought no legislation was needed, he added, to put the program into operation.

With reference to the proposal to limit speeds to 35 miles an hour, the chief executive commented on the fact that he and others had urged a reduction in driving speeds but that the requests were not being met.

By way of illustrating that fact, he said he had tried an experiment the other day in the vicinity of his home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

He said he drove to nearby Rhinebeck and then made a 12-mile run down the Albany Post road. As usual, he said a secret service car followed behind, bristling with machine guns, and also a car of state troopers, following the customary practice of permitting no automobile to pass that of the president. He cut his speed to 35 and held it there, and, whereas no cars were in sight behind him when he started the test, 22 were strung out in a line when he turned into the gate of his estate 12 miles down the highway. Every one of those 22 cars, Mr. Roosevelt said, had been going more than 35 miles an hour.

Declaring that some way would have to be found of enforcing a reduced speed limit, the chief executive said this would be up to the rubber administrator.

His attention was called to a section of the Baruch committee's report which criticized government officials for negligence in failing to accept a Russian offer last February for exchange of information on production of synthetic rubber. He remarked that he thought that matter also would be attended to on Monday.

Senate advocates of producing synthetic rubber from grain alcohol evidenced little outward enthusiasm today for the Baruch rubber committee's report.

Their comment, however, was restrained, pending further study of yesterday's document and the extent to which its recommendations met their demands for greater use of farm and forest products in rubber manufacture.

Senators in the 17 eastern seaboard states in which the sale of gasoline is rationed were prompt to applaud the recommendations for a nation-wide 35-mile an hour speed limit and 5,000 miles a year "ceilings" on even essential civilian automobile use.

The senate referred the report immediately to its agriculture committee, a subcommittee which, with Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) as chairman, obtained passage of a bill to set up an independent agency to produce rubber from farm products.

President Roosevelt vetoed the bill on Aug. 6 on the ground that it sought to set aside the centralized control he said was vital to the war program.

Whether, on the basis of the Baruch report, any move might be made to override the veto was a matter no member of the committee would discuss. Such action could be sought at any time before adjournment of the present congress next January.

Piqua Flops Air Raid Test, What Would Mansfield Do?

(Continued From Page 1)

Traffic confusion could easily result in serious injury or death to many.

It takes only minutes for bombing planes to cause wide-spread destruction, injury and death.

"Mansfield's defense program, Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, co-ordinator, said today, "is well past the talk-and-paper stage and by this time next week our entire alarm system will be perfected to a point capable of meeting any alert emergency.

"Black-out plans at present call for a complete shutting off of lights throughout the city. However, R. C. Iden, of the Ohio Public Service company, has requested all industries to advise his committee as to what equipment and material will be necessary to make their alarm system adequate to permit continuance of defense work under alert regulations.

"Defense industries cannot be told to stop all work except on specific instructions from Army or Navy authorities."

Clarence L. Lisle of the Mansfield Telephone company said today that, as chief of the signal alarm and control center system, his department will be in a position to function at maximum efficiency within a week. He succeeded M. D. Ward, sr., in this capacity a month ago and has ordered installation of all necessary lines and equipment.

Meanwhile, factories would be notified by police immediately on receipt of a 30-minute air raid warning and whistles and sirens would be blown continuously to warn the public of the impending danger. Fire apparatus and police cruisers would speed through the city, with sirens shrilling out their warning. Electric power service would be curtailed to the minimum insuring blackout requirement, Kalbfleisch said.

Mansfield's co-ordinator has blamed a "public apathy" for failure of the city's defense set-up to enjoy a sufficient trained personnel and calls for volunteers for almost every phase of the program have been renewed this week.

Next week a class of 170 air wardens will graduate, and a like number will be sworn in the following week, Kalbfleisch said. "We want a warden force of around 560 and volunteers are earnestly requested to register," he said.

In nearby Mt. Vernon air wardens long ago completed surveys of their respective districts, gathering data on type and size of dwellings, number of occupants, their ages, condition of health, telephone number, locations of fire hydrants, etc. The warden's telephone number and location is left with each home.

"Piqua was caught so flat-footed that it could have been bombed severely," declared Ralph Stone, executive director of the Ohio defense council.

"Surprise tests will be staged in other communities," he warned, "and if Piqua is typical, other Ohio cities will have to bear down. More civilian defense workers must be recruited, more tests should be held and the public will have to be trained more thoroughly in what is expected of them in blackouts."

Lights blazed in downtown stores throughout the 15-minute test and many homes remained lighted. A train passed through Piqua with its headlight glowing, inspectors said. All trains must be halted during an alert, state and army officials explained.

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Repack Front Wheels
Adjust Brakes **$1.19**
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16 S. Mulberry St.

More HAPPINESS per Dollar At FOX'S

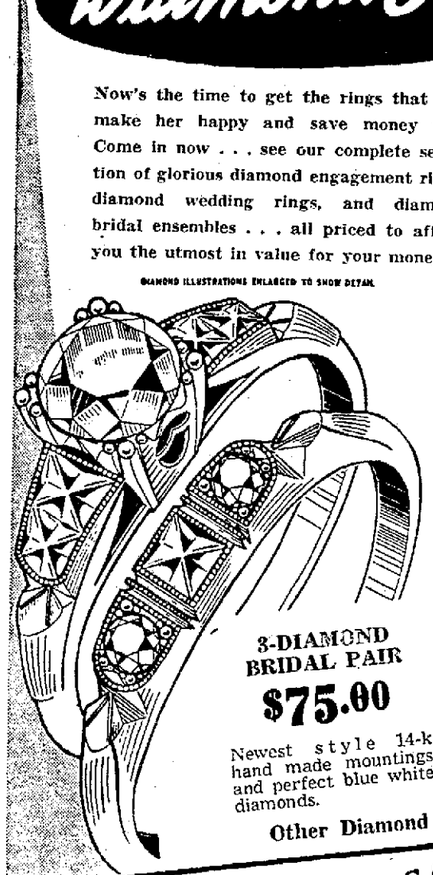
HONEY MOON Diamond Sale!

Now's the time to get the rings that will make her happy and save money too! Come in now . . . see our complete selection of glorious diamond engagement rings, diamond wedding rings, and diamond bridal ensembles . . . all priced to afford you the utmost in value for your money.

DIAMOND ILLUSTRATIONS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

AT FOX'S

You are assured a wide selection of finest diamonds, and you can buy with full confidence in their quality and value, no matter how much or how little you wish to spend. Talk to Sam Fox personally, about the diamond you wish to buy.



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$75.00
Newest style 14-k hand made mountings and perfect blue white diamonds.

Diamond Ensemble
$125.00

6-Diamond Duette
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Other Diamond Rings as Low as $9.75

SAM FOX DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
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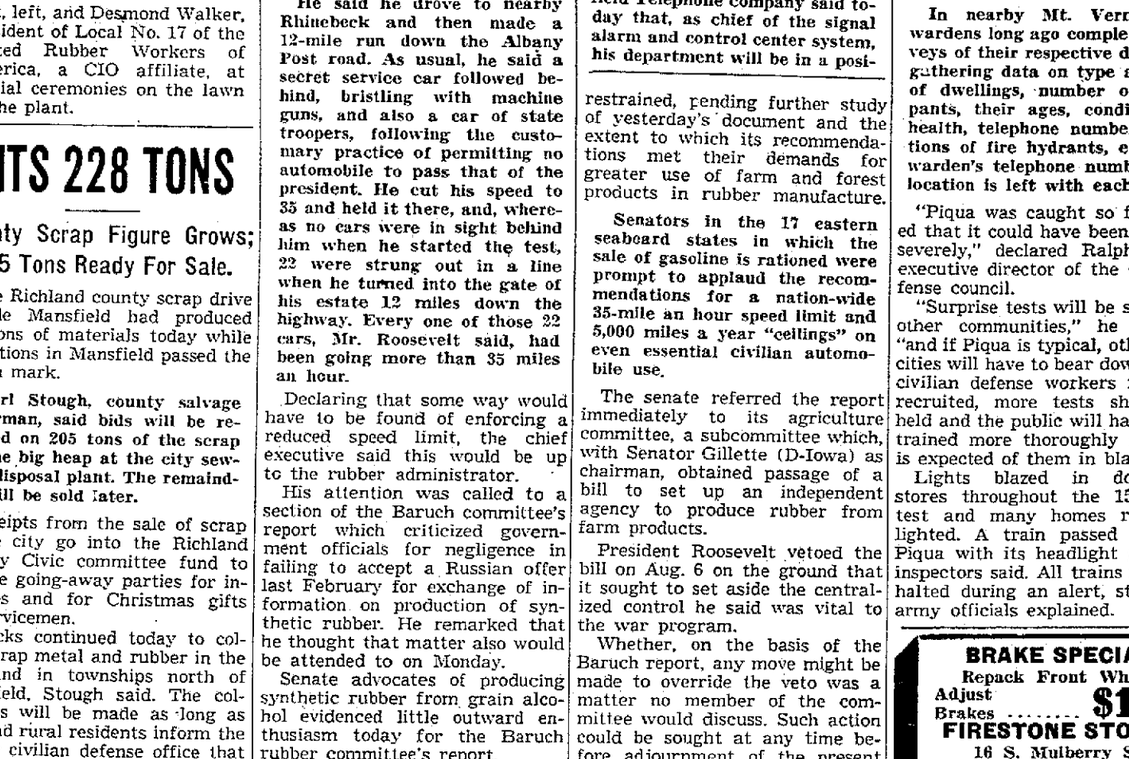
MANSFIELD, OHIO

CASH OR CHARGE PRICES NO LOWER ANYWHERE



Next to the Stars and Stripes . . .

AS PROUD A FLAG AS INDUSTRY CAN FLY

Signifying 90 Percent or More Employee Participation in the Pay-Roll Savings Plan

By the attainment of 97.62% employee participation in the Pay-Roll Savings plan, **The Mansfield Tire** and Rubber Company is privileged to fly the U. S. Treasury Minute Man flag.

By systematic purchase of U. S. War Savings Bonds, Mansfield Tire workers are **lending regularly,** every payday, a part of their earnings to supply the tanks and the planes and the guns to **enable our** boys to keep fighting . . . and flying the proudest flag of all.

Of course we are proud, to be one of the first in Mansfield to fly the Minute Man flag. **We'd rather** have it unanimous. The business ahead is grim . . . too critical for complacency . . . and **TIME IS SHORT.**

ALL OUT! EVERYBODY! EVERY PAYDAY—AT LEAST 10%!

The Mansfield Tire and Rubber Company

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1942.

No war was ever won when the people at home treated it as a side issue.

Unheard remark: "We've talked three minutes so let's hang up—somebody else might want to use the phone."

A Columbia professor complains of "intellectual confusion"—indicating the bliss of ignorance, with its full understanding of world problems.

Compulsory Tire Saving Ahead

FREEDOM of motorists to drive as far and as fast as they like is to be withdrawn "for the duration," if recommendations of the Baruch special rubber investigating committee are followed—and there's every likelihood that they will be.

Possibly most drastic of the recommendations is that speed of passenger cars and trucks be limited to 35 miles an hour, so as to prolong life of tires nearly 40 per cent, and that gasoline rationing be made nationwide.

Immediate enlargement of the present synthetic rubber production program is also advised, looking toward supply of necessary civilian needs after meeting military requirements for 842,000 tons from July 1, 1942 to January 1, 1944.

After an investigation that exended through a month, the committee reported:

"We find the existing condition to be so dangerous that unless corrective measures are taken immediately this country will face both a military and civilian collapse. The naked facts present warning that dare not be ignored."

The muddled situation which has resulted from political jockeying with synthetic rubber production is tersely handled in the recommendation that there be "no further substitutions in present plans"—with emphasis on actual production of synthetic rubber, rather than efforts to favor special groups.

Importance of maintaining essential civilian driving is recognized in a paragraph of the report which recommends that more rubber be released to the public through recapping old tires, or issuance of new ones, so as to fully maintain "necessary civilian driving."

President Roosevelt promises action on the recommendations "as rapidly as arrangements can be made."

Few Thinking About Politics

POLITICIANS seem to be getting worried because the fall campaign is dragging. The worry is said to be especially noticeable around Washington, but it is also evident on home fronts. And the party technicians are wondering what to do.

There shouldn't be any mystery about it. The average citizen in any American community might make things clear if his opinion were asked. He is the fellow next door, the man at the office, or the lad operating the next machine in the factory. Surprised by a merely political inquiry, he is likely to say that he isn't thinking much about politics now. He's thinking more about the war, and how to win it, and what his little contributions will do to help, and when it may be over.

There has to be a campaign, of course, and there have to be issues. But to most Americans the present issues are very clear. The war has to be won, in the shortest time possible, and all the energies of this nation, including political energies, must be centered on this job. The best politics just now is concentration on the national war effort.

Tire Stealing Is Sabotage

MORE DRASTIC action against tire thieves must be planned and carried through in Mansfield if there is to be any assurance of safety for cars left unguarded, even in factory parking lots or garages.

Stealing tires has thus far been so successful, and with apparently so little risk involved, that thieves have been encouraged to become even more brazen in their depredations.

Tires are no longer replaceable commodities, covered by insurance, but are an essential part of necessary transportation—and when this form of thievery interferes with war work it can be fairly classed as sabotage and should be punished as such.

Occasionally, in some cities, a tire thief has been shot while in the act of removing a tire. That practice has had a tendency to reduce theft of tires in those communities. But possibly there is some other way.

Millions Live In Danger Zones

NO FEWER than fifty-two million Americans live in areas that offer targets to the enemy. So says the "Citizens Handbook for War" issued by the federal Office of Civilian Defense. Other millions, not themselves living in territory likely to be bombed, are still affected. The lights from their towns make excellent beacons, guiding enemy bombers to their targets. Add the population of these places, and you do not leave many people free from the possibility of bombing.

In spite of all defense classes, many do not take this possibility seriously. They are wrong. The figures just given show that almost half of the population of the United States is in the danger zone.

Those 'So Sorry' Japs

ACCORDING to the report of Joe Dynan, a former member of the Associated Press staff at Tokyo, the news of the Pearl Harbor assault "stunned the Japanese people and frightened them." They had not thought it possible that their country would thus "be thrown into conflict with the two greatest nations in the world." And the subsequent air raid on Tokyo and other Japanese cities "shook Japanese morale considerably."

Such statements, though, should not be taken too seriously by Americans. They are true, but they do not mean that the Japanese people side with the American people or strive for peace. Millions of Japanese may dislike the war, but they will not assert themselves. They are tribal enough to go along with their gangster government just the same.

Tailors and taxers appear to have co-operated in the announcement that "there is to be little change in men's garments."

News writers have an advantage over radio commentators—they don't have to pronounce Rzhov.

WATCH YOUR HAT AND COAT

U.S. Fighter Planes 'Can Take It'

—By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON — Here is the careful conclusion of aviation experts on the merits of airplanes of the warring nations: The British have the best fighter in the world—the Spitfire. It is considerably superior to the latest improved Nazi fighters, which, however, are better than the United States fighters.

The Jap Zero fighter is also superior in maneuverability and altitude possibility to the United States fighter planes. BUT—these "inferior" United States fighters invariably, up to now, have destroyed more enemy planes than they have lost. More of that later.

The United States medium bomber, the type used in the attack on Tokyo—a two-engined job—is greatly superior to anything comparable made by any nation in the world.

The very large bombers, including the Flying Fortress, have the critics arguing with each other. The British critics—not official army people, but editors of aviation magazines, etc.—insist that they are not as useful as the big British bombers. They are compared to big bombers which carry a much larger load of explosive, and can fly much farther with that load.

The British are thinking in terms of bombing Austria and Eastern Germany when they talk about long flights, and they are thinking of the nearer targets in the Reich, such as Bremen and Hamburg and the Ruhr, when they talk about the amount of explosive carried.

* * *

THE other side of that picture is that when 20 Flying Fortresses go over for a raid, even in daylight, the extreme probability is that 20 will come back. They use so much weight in armor and guns that the amount of explosives they can carry, or the amount of fuel if distance is the chief objective, is far smaller than that of comparable British bombers.

The reason more of them come back than is the case with these big British bombers are of a character calculated to appeal to the mothers and wives of the crews if not to the experts. First, they can fly so high that they are almost immune from anti-aircraft fire. Second they carry so many guns, firing in so many directions, that fighters attacking them generally get the worst of it. Third, they are so armored that it takes a lucky shot to get the pilot, or even gunners and bombardiers. Finally, they are so maneuverable that they are almost a match for fighters.

Repeated stories of encounters between Flying Fortresses and Zeros in the Southwest Pacific have proved these points, but the reports, not so widely published, about encounters with German fighter planes have been precisely the same.

* * *

BUT how about this agreement that American-made fighter planes are poorer than those of Japan, Germany, or Britain? This is determined by calculating the advantages of certain factors, the chief of which are high altitude, tremendously important in fighting, maneuverability, obviously of the essence, and speed. Measured by these three points the United States fighters are left well behind.

But measured by results the story is quite different. No claim is made by anyone on this result basis so far as the Spitfire versus any of the United States makes is concerned. Obviously they have not fought each other. But when United States fighters have encountered Nazi or Jap planes they invariably inflict greater losses than they suffer. The answer is the United States fighters are better made, will take more punishment, and are more apt to bring the pilots home.

Listen World!

No 'Woman's World'

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

THEY'RE nice people. And they pay well. And they want me to write a short article on "The Woman's World." But although I would like to do it, I must decline—

For I don't believe there is any "woman's world."

There's only a human world.

There are no longer any specialized female talents or female rights or female needs.

There are only human talents and rights and needs.

This war's a beastly business. I'm not looking for any silver lining to its cloud. But I do believe it will teach us certain facts which we have long needed to know, and that possibly the most important of these facts is this: there is no essential difference between the male and female strength or intelligence or adaptability.

Perhaps it needed this ghastly catastrophe to show us that our old sex distinctions are phooey. If so, we've certainly been shown. In every major city in America today, in every defense plant and concentration point, women are working beside men, at the same job, with the same vigor and efficiency.

Indeed, most of these women are carrying a far heavier load than the men whose jobs they duplicate, for they are maintaining the structure of a home outside factory hours. On their way home they pick up the baby and the makings of the family dinner. And however much their feet or backs may ache, they manage to water the geranium, play a moment with the little tyke, bring a laugh to the breakfast nook.

But that isn't a proof of a "woman's world." It's simply a sign of gallant courage in which men and women alike are sharing these days.

There are no modern interests which the woman of 1942 may not share with her man. There are few modern jobs in which she may not be his partner. If he's a bit stronger on the muscular side, she balances it by being more deft with some precision instrument. And, furthermore, there is only one common denominator for all their efforts—to save democracy.

No woman's world—only a human world. And it's a grand, good thing, says I. For this ancient sex distinction has wrought more injustice and cruelty than any other part of our social tradition. Men and women alike have taken advantage of it to be cruel and unfair and derelict to duty. Women have used their weakness as a racket just as men have used their strength. Never again, after this, will there be an excuse for that.

War, in its bloody baptism, has made us one.

(Copyright, 1942.)

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Monday, Sept. 11, 1922.

Mansfield public and parochial schools re-opened after summer vacation.

Capt. C. W. Rowe became temporary superintendent of reformatory when T. C. Jenkins was placed in temporary charge of boys' industrial school at Lancaster.

Robert Warne, Parkwood boulevard, went to Athens to enter Ohio university.

Neal O'Brien's minstrel show at Opera House.

Mansfield ministers and their families held picnic at North park.

Mrs. Hale Sturges, Park avenue west, returned from European trip.

Miss Suzanne Voegele went to Bristol, Va., to enter Sullens college.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Voegele went to Toledo to attend Knights Templar conclave.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Henry Hudson, in his small ship the Half Moon, on this date in the late summer of 1609 sailed up the river which now bears his name, in search of a passage to Cathay. The struggling little colony of Jamestown was the only English settlement in America at the time.

Timely Editorial

Fools and Their Money.

There was very early one war casualty which had widespread approval—the slot machine of malodorous memory. The slot machine, leading device for separating sillies from their silver, was subjected to a war tax of $50 a year. The machines were money makers, but a handicap of $50 a year was more than they could stand. In addition, government refused priorities for the manufacture of more of them.

In many communities there were no slot machines that sheriffs or police could find; but when Uncle Sam's collectors went out for their $50, they found a plenty of them and plastered on the tax. The result has been a general disappearance of the "iron bandits."

Over certain areas a variety of number racket has supplanted the slot machine and patronage goes strong. The urge to "take a chance" is strongest, always, in times of rising income.—Springfield News.

How It Started

—By JEAN NEWTON

To "Bleed" a Person.

In a banknote world which requires cash for safe admittance, bon voyage and decent exist, it is not surprising that money should have been likened to blood.

Swift called money the lifeblood of the nation; others, getting down to cases, referred to it as the sweat of the poor and the blood of the brave.

By logical extension, therefore, did the phrase "to bleed a person"—which meant originally to attempt to cure him, thereby weakening him—come to be used in the sense of extorting money from him, and, "to bleed one white," to drain him of his last penny.

One of the earliest recorded appearances of the metaphor is in Dryden's play An Evening's Love, IV, 1, published in 1668.

Labor Shortage Handicaps Hitler As Army Losses Drain Manpower

—By FREDERICK C. OECHSNER

RECENT Nazi moves reveal ever-increasing difficulty on one of the softest spots of their economic front—labor supply.

Drastic new decrees designed to squeeze a larger flow of industrial and agricultural labor from occupied countries, the last source the Nazis can tap in their fight, are reported. These measures already have led to protest and resistance in such places as Norway, Holland, Luxembourg, and France—and to "appropriate" Nazi methods of dealing with them.

Fines and prison sentences have been passed out, with confiscation of property in some cases. Worse will follow, for the Nazis place rebellion in the labor field during wartime on a parity with treason for which the penalty is death.

The labor problem represents one of the three big bottlenecks of the Nazi war effort on the home front, the others being raw materials and transportation; none of the three is likely alone to wreck the military machine, but can slow it up.

The labor shortage covers all types of workers from skilled labor to farmhands, with an officially admitted shortage of agricultural help alone of more than 600,000.

To relieve it, Hitler not long ago decreed that children above the age of ten were conscriptable for farm work and the reopening date of schools was moved forward to November to permit children to be kept longer in the fields.

With about 12,000,000 men in uniform as active fighters or auxiliary troops (for occupation, supply, road-building, etc.) and with steadily mounting losses in Russia, Germany has had to free every possible man from agriculture and labor to handle a gun. The gaps have been filled in various arbitrary ways. Hitler may make artificial adjustments in some fields, but no German laboratory thus far has turned out an ersatz workman.

Thus over 4,000,000 foreign workers and prisoners of war have been put into the German labor machine, with growing emphasis on prisoners from the east, practically slave-labor living in little better than concentration camps.

More than 1,000,000 new women workers have been put into factories and on farms, and aged persons normally retired on pensions and old-age insurance have been called back to jobs to relieve younger workers. The legal maximum working hours have been stretched to 60 per week for men, 56 for women, and to a straight seven-day week on farms.

* * *

CURRYCOMB "surveys" of civilian population have yielded some workers, consisting in some cases of police raids on cafes and bars of sports-resorts. Night-club hostesses and school-teachers were among the early categories to be weeded out. Domestic servants likewise were taken. The "delivery-time" on a suit-cleaning job is one year due to clearing out in that branch.

The labor shortage embarrasses Hitler particularly acutely with United Nations' production increasing by leaps and bounds. He may have all Europe as his arsenal, but he has to have labor to man it.

The growing pinch explains why he is proceeding now with renewed severity to force more labor co-operation out of the occupied areas. His excuse always has been that Germany is fighting all Europe's battle against Bolshevism in the east and against Jewish-democratic plutocracy in the west, therefore Europe must help him. That will be his explanation, too, for letting every country in Europe starve before Germany does.

Watching Trends

—By JOHN GROVER

WASHINGTON — There's bad news on the horizon for wilful violators of retail price ceilings and gas, tire and other rationing orders.

Up to now, the Office of Price Administration has concentrated on educational measures, to acquaint merchants and the public with the regulations. "School days" are over now, however, and the warning is out that crackdowns are in order.

Rationing has brought the bootlegger of prohibition days back into circulation, recent surveys indicate. Prosecutions for violation of the rubber tire rationing order disclosed highly-organized rings of tire peddlers.

* * *

ONE such organization sold illegally acquired tires to its salesmen at a flat rate—about double the market price—and the salesmen in turn sold to their customers. The salesmen got "all the traffic would bear" for the illicit merchandise. It was this price-gouging that finally resulted in breaking up the ring. Customers were willing to break the law to get the tires but squawked at the fantastic prices.

It is the general feeling of OPA enforcement officers that the wartime bootlegger of rationed goods will be easier to trap and convict than his prohibition era counterpart.

* * *

THE prohibition law was thoroughly unpopular with a great many people. It was often difficult to empanel a jury that would convict a booze peddler. Customers of an alcohol merchant in those times not only did not snitch on their favorite bootlegger but were extremely reluctant to give officers useful information.

The situation is considerably different now. The general public is convinced of the necessity of rubber, sugar and gas rationing. It's generally known that the measures are necessary to the war effort, and there is evidence that the public isn't winking at violations.

* * *

FURTHERMORE, that price element is certain to be the jinx of the 1942 bootlegger. Without organized buying power, the bootlegger himself must pay normal prices for the goods he intends to retail, and in consequence of the risk involved, jacks up the price. The customer who pays two or three times the value of a tire is generally burned up and ready to spill the whole story to enforcement officials.

Enforcement of the gasoline regulations in the rationed areas is generally considered satisfactory. The first ration card system was full of loopholes and there was widespread violation. The present system, which requires a garage man to show coupons for all gas sold before being able to replenish his stock, pretty well eliminates giving favored customers extra gas.

Enforcement of the gas rationing order will be pretty nearly perfect when a checkup of unlimited commercial coupons is completed. There have been instances where unlimited coupon holders sold whole pages of coupons to unscrupulous service station men, who then had gas to take care of favorite customers at above-market prices.

Daily Bible Thought

And He entered into the temple and began to cast out them that sold therein saying unto them, It is written my household shall be a place of prayer for all nations—but you have made it a den of robbers.—Luke 19:45.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Watch your language, boys . . . remember, it's ladies' day!!"

Man About Manhattan

Q and A Department

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Q: What has happened to NY's garbage scows? Are they braving subs or is the city disposing of its garbage otherwise now?

A: New York hasn't dumped its garbage into the sea in eight years. The garbage scows were abandoned in 1934. Garbage is disposed of on Rikers Island, at Sound View, in the Bronx, and in incinerators in the five boroughs.

* * *

Q—What does a freezing order from the War Productions board mean?

A: It means that it brings out a lot of chiselers, as all moments of privation do. One of these orders has resulted in a firearms racket that have made guns available to citizens who are willing to pay bull prices.

Here's an example: There's a freezing order on Colt firearms, and on most other makes as well. This means new arms, such as pistols, rifles, can't be sold without a release from the WPB or an order from the FBI. A gun that has never been shot is a new gun. A gun that has been shot just once is not, technically, a new gun. Chiselers at once bought up a flock of guns, fired them a couple of times, and put them on sale at exorbitant prices. Since they weren't "new," they escaped the freezing order. However, these "secondhand" guns cost plenty. A Colt Police Positive .32 with a list price of $27 was offered for $45. They are bootlegging arms and ammunition the same as gas and rubber tires.

* * *

Q—How's Clark Gable getting along in the army?

A: Okay, or else we'd have heard something about it. An order went through that there was to be no more publicity on Gable until he completed his officers' training course. Gable was grateful for this.

Now, however, there is an effort being made to bring Gable to New York for a dramatic appearance at the Garden in a gigantic relief show to be staged there this month. I hope the army refuses. There are enough soldiers and sailors acting in relief shows now. Gable wants to earn a commission and become an aerial gunner in a bomber. He can't do that playing scenes from "Gone With the Wind" at a Garden rally, however dramatic and exciting that would be.

Gable's vital statistics, when he received his army issue, were (if you're interested): age, 41; height 6 feet, 1 inch; weight 195; size 40 coat, 36 waist, 33 trouser length, 11D shoe; 16 shirt size and 35 sleeve.

As Others See It

So It Seems.

When all is said and done, as the saying goes, there is always something more to say and do.—Toledo Blade.

Character Unchanged.

War doesn't change character. If he is a natural leaner or leech, he now expects somebody else to save his country.—Akron Beacon Journal.

A Farmer's Diary

Grandfather's Clock

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

IN THE kitchen of a village home, I heard the tick of a "grandfather's clock." It stood in a corner, the tall ornate top almost to the ceiling. The red varnished wild cherry case was fashioned from hand-worked boards. The slow, rhythmic movement was subdued, like aged feet upon a carpet.

"How old is that clock?" I asked my host, a slender man of 87.

"That was made in Germany," he said, "in 1750. They brought it to this country in a sailing vessel. It's been in our home more'n a half century. I've repaired clocks and watches for the country round and made my friends that way. But that old clock"—he pointed a trembling finger proudly at the yellowing face, with Roman numerals on the outer edge—"I don't believe has ever stopped, since it was built, except time out for repairs."

Above the aged face I saw it showed the different moon phases, which moved across a blue, starry background. Beneath, near the center of the case were two long burnished metal cylinders for weights, and on the mantel a crank for winding them, each week.

At that instant the clock struck five. I listened with delight to five strokes against a muffled silver bell. "I throttled it," the old man explained, "or 'twould wake up this end of town. It used to rouse us every hour, until I fixed it."

I pondered how much better that workman must have built than he knew—what choice of material, what skill in assembling! What vision of service this workman must have had to measure centuries so concisely and minutely.

Why, when that clock was made, thirteen weak struggling colonies were along the Atlantic shore of America! It measured all the hours of the Revolutionary war—the first battle at Concord Bridge, the sad and gloomy hours of Valley Forge, the jubilant Yorktown triumph. It measured the fateful hours of the French Revolution—the battle of Waterloo. It quietly ticked off the dark hours of the Civil war—the fervent prayers of Lincoln in the midnight White House. It struck each hour of the reconstruction of our land, the times of great inventions and material progress. And now it divides the moments of the modern day, when the world of freedom is held in a slender balance.

Mansfield News-Journal

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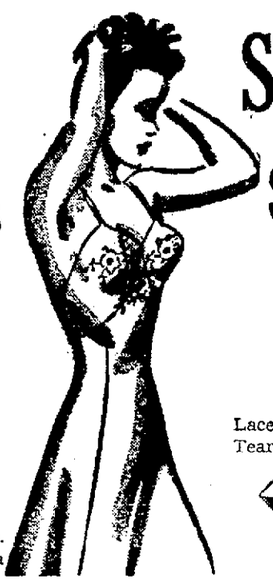

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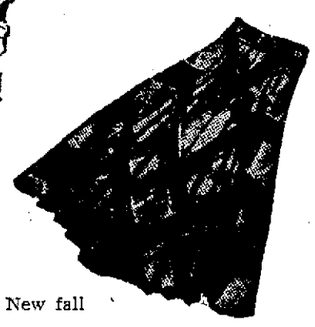

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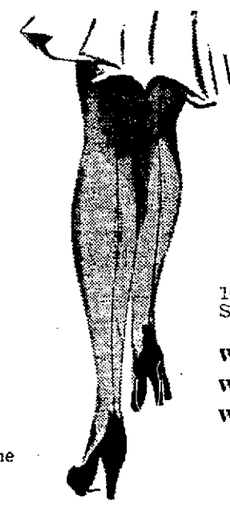

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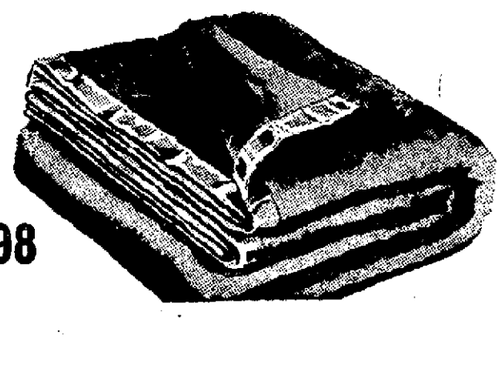

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4:15	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Victory Begins	Horse Race
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Rhythm Matinee	Baseball
4:45	Widder Brown	Widder Brown	Announced	P. M. Melodies
5:00	Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Are You a Genius	Moore Trio
5:15	Portia	Portia	Mother and Dad	P. M. Melodies
5:30	Three Suns Trio	Goldbergs	Sing Along	Announced
5:45	Musical Callboard	Vic and Sade	Ben Bernie	Orchestra
6:00	E. Pyle, Prelude	Reporter-News	News	News
6:15	News Reporter	Evenin' Neighbor	Hedda Hopper	Sports
6:30	Dinner Music	Lum and Abner	Keep Working	Youth and Music
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Melody Marvels	Victory Corner
7:00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos n Andy	Fulton Lewis
7:15	World News	Gregor Ziemer	Clarence McLeod	Superman
7:30	Watkins Orch.	Neighborhood	Consequences	Lone Ranger
7:45	Mathias Orch.	Kaltenborn		Announced
8:00	Concert	WLW on Parade	Homer Ferguson	Cal Tinney
8:15		nformation	Musical	
8:30	Information	Announced	Role of Youth	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45			News	
9:00	Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Playhouse	Gabriel Heater
9:15				College Series
9:30	Plantation Party	Plantation Party	Brewster Boy	Double Nothing
9:45				
10:00	People Are Funny	People Funny	Caravan	Forestry
10:15			Announced	Chamber Music
10:30	Tent Show	Meet Your Navy		
10:45	Announced			J. Joy's Orch.
11:00	News Reporter	News	News	National News
11:15	Melody Magic	Gregor Ziemer	Music Shop	World Affairs
11:30	Songs of my br'er	Orchestra	Orchestra	Radio News Reel

Saturday's Programs

	1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00	Musical Clock	Top O' Morn	Morning News	Newscast
8:15	Musical	News	Musical	Announced
8:30	Richard Leibert	Col. Cumquatt	Talk Musical	Announced
8:45	Musical Callboard	Consumers	Freedom	A M News
9:00	Nameless Show	H. R. Gross	News	Morning Melodies
9:15		Mail Bag	Melodies	Ensemble
9:30		Announced	The Garden Gate	Navy Pgm.
9:45		My Health		Trouble Shooters
10:00	U. S. Navy Band	Friendship Cor.	Youth on Parade	Rainbow House
10:15		Paul Arnold		Announced
10:30	Civil Service	The Ant	Hillbillies	Recorded News
10:45	Leathernecks	News	Mrs Wiggs	Curley Clements
11:00	The Creightons	The Creightons	Jackson Wheeler	News
11:15			God's Country	Australian News
11:30	America the Free	America the Free	Let's Pretend	Markets
11:45	Announced		Announced	
12:00	News Reporter	Home Forum	Today's Theater	Bonke Carter
12:15	Consumer			Grain Pgm.
12:30	Agri. Bureau	News Reporter	Drama	News
12:45	Know Your Navy	Farm Pgm.		Farm Talk
1:00	Question Box	Farm Pgm.	Country Journal	Rhythmettes
1:15	Whatcha Know	Announced	Announced	Coast Guard
1:30	All Out for Victory	Roundup	Adv in Science	Dance Orch.
1:45	Organ Melodies	Dairy Drama	Symphonettes	Announced
2:00	Summer Strings	Rhythm Matinee	Press News	Wald's Orch.
2:15		Summer Strings		Announced
2:30	Marine Band	Marine Band	Brush Creek	School of Air
2:45		Announced		Duffy Orch.
3:00	Nature Sketches	Air Force Band	Buffalo Serenade	Concert
3:15	Saturday Special			
3:30	Dant's Orch.	Dant's Orch	Announced	McIntyre Orch
3:45		News		Decker Orch
4:00	Pan Amer Day	Pan-American	Hawaii Hello	USO Calling
4:15				Announced
4:30	Golden Gaieties	Eng Letters	Announced	R Kinney Orch.
4:45	Announced	Smarty Party		Horse Race
5:00	Concert Orchestra	At Ease	Matinee	Dorsey Orch.
5:15				
5:30	Contest Editor	Orchestra		Announced
5:45	Musical Callboard	Trading Post		
6:00	Evening Prelude	[illegible] News	News	John B Moses
6:15	News Reporter	Evenin Neighbor	Musical	Sports
6:30	Art of Living	Truly American	Frazier Hunt	Hawaii Calls
6:45	Willy Mathias	Announced	World Today	Announced
7:00	N. Webster Says	Inside Radio	Bond Wagon	Dick Kuhn's Or.
7:15		Announced		
7:30	Americas Music	Dinah Shore	Fibber McGee	Adventures
7:45	War in the Air	War in the Air		Announced
8:00	Able's Irish Rose	Orchestra	Soldiers	Eagle Club
8:15		Night In West		
8:30	Consequences	Boone County	Commandos	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45			News	
9:00	Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	Am. Eagle Club.
9:15				
9:30	Hot Copy	Boone County		Better Half
9:45			Sal Serenade	
10:00	Sport Newsreel	Newsreel	Announced	John B Hughes
10:15	Labor for Victory	For Victory	Talks	Tropical Serenade
10:30	Ted Steele	Shelby Salute	Announced	Announced
10:45			Col Concert	Dance Orch.
11:00	News	Jay Sims News	News of Week	National News
11:15	Olmstead Orch	Gregor Ziemer	McIntyre's Orch.	Britain Speaks
11:30	Hospitality Time	Orchestra	Music Master	Radio News Reel

Editor's Note Below is a list of questions and answers compiled by the navy department as a source for information for navy recruits in conjunction with the current recruiting drive in Mansfield and the Richland county area.)

Q. May I have an opportunity to get into Annapolis if I enlist in the navy?

A. Yes, a total of 200 men from the regular navy and the naval reserve may be selected to attend Annapolis each year. The navy seaman who applies for admission into the U. S. Naval academy must not be over 21 years of age on April 1st of the year he hopes to enter Annapolis. Your nearest navy recruiting office will supply you with complete information.

Q. What will the private yachts, sold or presented to the U. S. navy, be used for?

A. These boats will join the sea forces as gun boats, sub-chasers and patrol boats. Automobile ferries can be used as mine layers.

Q. Does the navy give a man vacations with pay?

A. Yes. All men in the navy are entitled to a long leave with pay each year of their enlistment. During war time, however, most men do not ask for leave.

Q. Can a navy seaman express his preference for his next assignment to duty?

A. Any seaman can express his preference for his next assignment to duty and so far as is practical his wishes are granted. However, the contract that is signed by all enlisted men in the navy states among other facts that "no promise of any kind has been made to me concerning assignment to duty . . ."

Q. When I have received a U. S navy rating in one field, may I change to another field?

A. Yes, if you are qualified. And you will not lose either your rating or your pay.

Q. Is exercise required in the navy?

A. Yes. In addition to regular training activity there is an order from the secretary of the navy that requires the entire personnel of the United States navy to take thirty minutes of exercises daily.

Q. When I enlist in the U. S navy or the Naval reserve may I do any work in connection with aviation?

A. Yes if your aptitude qualifies you, you might choose to study any one of these trades—for example aviation machinist, aerographer, radioman, aviation metalsmith, bombsight mechanic, parachutist or aviation ordnanceman.

Q. Is it necessary for a sailor in the United States navy to know how to swim?

A. It is not necessary for an applicant to know how to swim in order to be accepted by the navy, but every new recruit is given a swimming test at the Navy Training school. Here he must be able to swim at least fifty yards. If a man does not know how to swim he is given instruction until he can meet this requirement.

Q. What are the duties one performs in naval occupations?

A. The duties performed are two-fold—military and specialized. The military duties consist of gunfiring watch-standing, ship operation, etc. There are over 50 different trades available for selection in the regular navy, in addition to the military duties. Some of them are radio, baker, machinist, electrician, painter, printer, shipfitter, molder, carpenter, boilermaker, musician, metalsmith, stenographer, photographer, sailmaker and pharmacist.

EXAMS SET FOR STENOGS

Women clerks and typists now employed by any federal government agency are eligible to take the competitive promotion examinations for junior stenographer appointments in Washington, D. C., that will be conducted in the Civil Service room of the Mansfield postoffice building Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p. m.

Applicants must reach their 18th birthday by February, 1943, to be eligible for examination. There is no maximum age limit. Applicants are also requested to bring their typewriters with them at the time of examination.

The positions pay $1,440 a year. Full particulars may be obtained at the Civil Service Commission office in charge of George H. Hoover, secretary.

THEATERS

Memorable Film.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," Warner Brothers' distinguished production based on the story of George M. Cohan, opens a limited road show engagement at the Ohio theater tomorrow. The picture will show continuously from 1:30 p. m. at special prices but no seats will be reserved. James Cagney portrays the great song-and-dance man and the latter's story is also a history of the show world from 1880 until today. Fay Templeton, Sam Harris and many other theatrical luminaries are personified with Irene Manning in the role of Miss Templeton and Richard Whorf playing Sam Harris.

* * *

Wartime Drama.

When the gigantic German attack was launched in the south of France a fine old Englishman started for home shepherding a flock of youngsters right under the noses of the dreaded Gestapo. The story of the trek to England is told in the Madison film, "The Pied Piper," starring Monty Woolly, the Broadway actor, who made his first film appearance in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Roddy McDowall and Anne Baxter are in the cast that was directed by Irving Pichel. "It Happened In Flatbush," the second picture, has Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis.

* * *

Spy Thriller.

The attempts of a highly organized Nazi spy ring to find out exactly when and where a fleet of ships leaving this country laden with cargo for England will meet the protective convoy are depicted in "Dangerously They Live," the Ritz attraction opening today. The agents kidnap a pretty young secretary of the British Import Bureau who carries the fleet's plans in her head but an interne comes to her aid at a critical moment. Nancy Coleman and John Garfield carry the leads and Raymond Massey and Moroni Olsen are cast. Don "Red" Barry has the lead in "The Sombrero Kid," the second attraction.

* * *

Murder Mystery.

"The Strange Case of Dr. RX," showing at the Park, is a thrill-packed picture dealing with a mysterious avenger known simply as "Dr. RX." The latter strangles six men previously acquitted in court and the case baffles police until a member of the R. C. A. F. is called in to help solve the problem. Patric Knowles plays the aviator and the cast has Lionel Atwill, Mona Barrie and Anne Gwynne. Tom Keene in "Arizona Roundup," is the second attraction.

JURORS TO MEET

ASHLAND — Ashland county grand jurors will meet next Wednesday for the first session for the September term of common pleas court.

Non-support charges against Robert Morr have been nolled in common pleas court.

OPEN CENTER

WILLARD—The new Red Cross work rooms were opened for inspection this week. Mrs. Ed Gira, general chairman, was the speaker for the Rotary club luncheon in Wesley Hall at noon Tuesday, and following the program, members of the club visited the rooms.

Mrs. Gira thanked individuals and groups for labor and materials donated in refurnishing the new headquarters and announced that practice work in making surgical supplies would begin Sept. 17.

we've streamlined your radio enjoyment

Movie-Radio Guide, your favorite movie and radio magazine, has improved its program section. Again? That's right. We've revamped and restyled our day-by-day listings, added all the improvements that we've developed in the past several months, and the result is an easy-to-read program section that you'll thoroughly enjoy.

From now on, each day's programs, from 7:00 a. m. to midnight, will be listed separately, as a complete unit. They'll be listed so clearly and simply that you couldn't possibly miss a broadcast you wanted to hear.

There's a Best Listening Box that has the "cream of the crop" all picked out for you—best variety shows, news broadcasts, musical programs, serious discussions.

Besides all the program information, Movie-Radio Guide discusses new movies, new radio programs, and is full of gossip and pictures of all your favorite stars.

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Boys' Black Soft Leather Dress Oxfords. Imitation wing tip, rubber soles, Cuban rubber heel. **$1.99** Others $2.19 and $2.98. Sizes 2½-6

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Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

The Story of That Great Entertainer and Great American GEORGE M. COHAN

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20th Century-Fox's triumph!

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TOM KEENE In "ARIZONA ROUNDUP"

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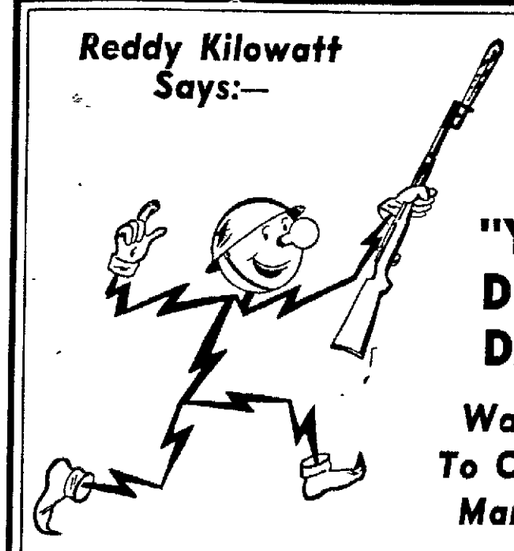

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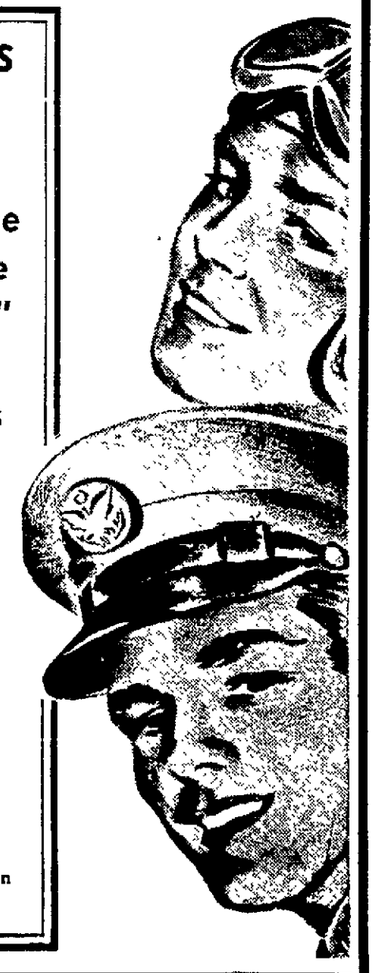

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UNFAIR ADVANTAGE +

By Carol Brown

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CHAPTER XXII

Amy tried to think of something comforting to say, but all she could tell him was, "She'll be back surely. She left impulsively, but when she realizes—"

"She realized before she left. We had talked it over yesterday morning. We agreed that we—had nothing to go on with." He spoke sorrowfully, but with an air of finality.

"Oh, I've tried," he went on as though he wanted Amy to understand. "I've always said I didn't believe in divorce. It's an admission of failure in the most important thing in life. Failure in one human relationship is likely to lead to failure in another. And divorce isn't a good thing for a child. If I thought our living in the same house—Frani and I—would help Daphne . . . But it wouldn't. There'd be brawls like that affair the other night. She'd get used to that sort of thing. She'd get to taking it for granted."

"But what about the time she sang for Daphne—the night of the puppet show," Amy said shyly. "I'll never forget how she sang or how she looked. Or how Daphne looked."

* * *

Hurt and anger flamed deep in his eyes. "I'd heard her sing like that before. I thought a long time ago that there was nothing so beautiful as Frani singing. She could make you believe anything. Now she tells me it was all just dramatics. I didn't used to believe that. But she had said it so many times. I have no right to tell you that. It belongs—or did belong—to Frani and me. It doesn't belong to anybody now . . . I called you here really to ask you if you would take care of my child."

Seeing Amy shrink he said, "I know how ridiculous that is. But it wouldn't be here in this house. Daphne adores you and you've given her the only feeling of security she's ever had. You saw how she was last night. She's had a nervous shock. Dr. Ames says. It seems absurd at her age . . . But she seems to want you. She needs you. If you'd stay awhile until we can get her settled. Dr. Ames says she'll be jittery as long as she stays here. He even agrees that just now she's got to get away from Frani. I'm giving Frani the house. I—I built it for her anyway. I'm taking Daphne to Mama Eckert's."

"To Mama Eckert's!"

"Yes . . . I know what you're thinking. You're thinking there aren't many comforts there. I can buy physical comforts . . . And if you're thinking this house is much lovelier—well, I'll admit it is. It's everything I've ever dreamed." He was still sad, but not bitter. That little house of Eckert's has something this house never had. It has something Daphne never had until you came. If you could stay there with her until she gets accustomed to things—"

For a moment she considered all he had told her. Then she said slowly, "Yes, I'll go for awhile. It seems to be the right thing for me to do. I don't honestly altogether want to, though. I don't think I ought to stay long."

"Thank you," Guy said. He looked so relieved that Amy felt she had been right when she said it was the thing for her to do. If she couldn't have peace herself it was pleasant to bring some measure of peace to another person—particularly so admirable a person as Guy Dillingham.

Paul telegraphed Guy from New York that afternoon. He had been right. Frani was there. He had talked with her.

A telegram came for Amy also. She stopped in the midst of packing Daphne's things to read it.

"Everything's all right. All of my love." Paul wired. It was foolish for him to send it. But it sent her about her work humming a little tune. She went to sleep that night at Mama Eckert's with the words of the telegram dancing in her heart.

* * *

Amy had been given Paul's boyhood room. She felt so close to him and yet so far away as she woke up there in the morning—to lie in the narrow white iron bed and stare at his high school dance programs tucked around the mirror of the ugly little bureau and at the brilliantly-colored crude pictures of the street of Cincinnati he had painted so long ago. She got up and stood shivering in her thin silk nightgown at the dormer window, looking down upon those same streets—long straight lines spread out beneath the snow, a church steeple rising above the trees of a small park, plumes of smoke breaking the lines of a flat-roofed business building.

As she came down the stairs she wrinkled her straight little nose to the odors of frying bacon and fragrant coffee. Papa Eckert was sitting in the bay window, a cheerful brown gnome with white hair. He hadn't been well enough to go back to work. But he was very gay that morning playing a tinkling tune on his phonograph.

Daphne who had been given a little room off the living-room, with Nurse Bolton next to her clapped her hands and called, "Daddy why don't we have a phonograph instead of so many radios?"

Guy came out of Daphne's room looking gayer, more carefree than she'd ever seen him.

"Mama Eckert's invited me to breakfast," Guy said.

Mama Eckert appeared in the dining-room then a stiffly starched flowered calico apron tied around her ample middle, her eyes beaming behind her thick glasses.

"Come on, Guy," she said. "You'll have to have your breakfast if you're going to get to work on time."

She did not seem to see Amy's look of surprise as she called him Guy."

* * *

To Mama Eckert Guy Dillingham, as one of the biggest business men in the city, did not exist. She saw him only as a shy rather reserved boy who was lonely and disappointed and needed coddling.

"Guy ate a good breakfast," she said later when Amy was helping her with the dishes. "I'm glad because the boy's been worried so long. I've noticed it every time he's been here."

That was a surprise to Amy. She hadn't known he had been coming to the Eckert house.

"I think he feels better now to have Daphne settled," Mama Eckert went on, slipping a thick flowered china plate through the suds. "I think maybe he's happy partly because he has you here. You're going to have a big decision to make some of these days."

"Well, Guy's a good man—a really good man," Mama Eckert went on imperturbably, putting a plate in the drying rack. "And he's handsome and he comes from—well, I'd say from the same kind of family you do."

Amy was furious! To come downstairs fresh from dreams of Paul, her heart still torn by their separation and then to be told that Guy—She hadn't thought very much about Guy at the breakfast table but now she seemed to remember how he had looked—like a big different boy. When Mama Eckert had said, "Here now, Guy, have another piece of coffee cake, you ain't been eating enough," he had looked up gratefully and smiled that rare sweet smile of his.

Amy was struck with the pathos of it, that this man who at 32 was counted a success, this man who had surrounded himself with every pleasant thing money could buy, should look so grateful because a kindly woman urged him to eat his breakfast.

Guy seemed to be one of those persons who provide other people with pleasures—whom other people lean upon—without any apparent return.

He had seemed happy that morning—strangely so for a man who was separating from his wife. But Amy couldn't—wouldn't believe that his happiness had anything to do with her.

She didn't attempt to answer Mama Eckert. This wasn't a thing to be coy about. Anyway Mama Eckert had dropped the subject. She handed Amy a letter from Paul.

* * *

It was dated New York. It began "Amy, try to understand me. I am having difficulty in understanding myself. Yesterday I enlisted here. I had intended to enlist. That part I could feel happy over. I did not try to get into an officers' training camp. I did not try to get into any particular branch of the service. I shall go where they send me. I had intended it should be that way. I leave in five days. I have that long to wind up my affairs. But I have no affairs to wind up. If I could go home and marry you—take you up to the mountain cabin—have that time to remember—leave you with my thousand dollars—that would be a true beginning.

"As things are I shall not go home. To do that would be unendurable. I shall bid you good-bye by mail and wait here.

"As to Frani—I saw her off today to Florida — with several trunk-loads of clothes. I cannot feel sorry for Frani. She says she never loved Guy and yet she is using his money. He gave her a huge allowance and apparently she's saved most of it. There's something cold and practical deep in Frani. But I don't believe her when she says she never loved Guy. I know she did. But I do know Guy does not love her. A man can tell.

"He can tell about himself too. I never loved you as much as I do now—"

The letter was written on both sides of three sheets of paper. Amy read it twice—up there in his room—and wanted to answer it then. But she heard Marcia's voice downstairs and then Mama Eckert called her and she tucked the letter into her suitcase and went down.

Marcia had a letter also—a rather thin one. She had taken it from the envelope and was glancing over it. She looked pale.

"Paul's enlisted in New York," she said. "He writes he won't be back here before he leaves for army camp. It's all so sort of sudden—but I suppose in these times . . ."

She seemed to be waiting for Amy to reassure her. But the only thing Amy could say was, "Yes, in these times—"

Marcia laughed then—a sorry little laugh. "This is the sort of thing you must accept, I suppose, when your man is in the army. But anyway I can have a military wedding. And now, Mama Eckert, please invite me to lunch. I need to be amused and entertained."

* * *

By noon she seemed to have regained her equilibrium—even to be rather elated. Perhaps, Amy thought, she was so used to having things come her way she couldn't believe any bad luck could approach her. "I almost forgot," Marcia declared. "I really came to get Amy to go shopping with me."

"I can't leave Daphne," Amy protested. But Mama Eckert laughed at that. "Papa's making Daphne a cuckoo clock," she said. "He's got wheels and things all around her room. They won't want you in there. A shopping trip's just what you need."

So Amy found herself doing the last thing she would have selected to do—riding down town in Marcia's car.

"Do you know," Marcia confided, 'I'm so elated and yet so restless. It's queer, Amy, but since my engagement's been announced I can't seem to settle down. Of course I've known for two years that I was going to marry Paul. But now—now that I know it's to be soon—Oh, I don't know whether you'll understand . . . Just wait until you're in love."

There was no answer to that. Amy gritted her teeth and smiled.

* * *

Then Marcia went on generously. "But when a man does fall in love with you he'll fall hard. Though I suppose a lot of men have been in love with you, Amy. As many as have been in love with Frani. You're not as superbly beautiful as Frani, but you're so little and golden. Do you know—"

She took her eyes off the crowded streets ahead to face Amy gravely, diffidently for an instant. "I've had the queerest idea that Guy—"

"No," Amy interrupted. And then she said angrily, "You've no right to say that, Marcia!"

"You're right, Amy," Marcia said instantly. She was silent for a moment. She took her hand off the wheel and reached out and gave Amy's hand a quick squeeze. "I think you're a good sport!" she said huskily.

"Why?" Amy demanded. What in the name of common sense had Marcia got into her head now!

"We won't say another word about it ever," Marcia said softly. "And I'm going to stop talking about myself and my lover, too, for awhile."

She couldn't have endured it if she had, Amy thought. But the respite was brief. It lasted only through lunch and the early part of the afternoon while the two girls shopped, or rather while Marcia shopped and Amy looked on. People in the stores got out their best for Marcia. Even though Amy had been accustomed to a fair amount of luxury herself it amazed her to see how nonchalantly Marcia signed checks.

Only one thing that day did Marcia deny herself. Stopping for just a second to look at a crowded fashion show, the girls saw a bride come out onto a lighted platform. Behind her lilies were banked against a stained glass window. There were lilies in her hands—a long sheaf of them against the ivory satin of a simple sweepingly-cut medieval dress. The bride had red gold hair and she wore a peaked medieval cap with a wraith of a veil floating from it like a fairy-tale princess. And approaching her was a bridegroom in uniform.

Marcia stared with shining eyes and then she whispered "Amy, it's—it's an omen! Why, it's mine! I'll inquire about it now . . . No, I won't. That would seem like bad luck. But it's going to be just like that. Come, let's go to the furniture department."

Blindly Amy stumbled after her. The furniture department was almost empty. It was a relief to walk down those quiet aisles, past draperies and carpets and roped off assemblages of chairs and tables and davenports that were potential living rooms.

"Oh, look, Amy!" Marcia said. "Isn't it just—just—"

It was a bedroom set of some dark dull wood, exquisitely carved—a dresser, massive but delicately traced, with a big round mirror; a jewel of a make-up table, a chest for a man, narrow twin beds with peaked heads of wooden lace, and faded rose tapestry spreads picked out in gold threads.

(To Be Continued)

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Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

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Suits
For a Busy Fall and Winter!

Two-piece beauties in Plaids, Shetlands and Tweeds. In the new club and casual models. For Juniors, Misses and Women. $19.98

Charge It the Brooks Way:
Use Our Extended Charge Plan and Pay Out of Income.
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BROOKS
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new Arrivals for Fall
WOMEN'S NOVELTY SHOES

Top-ranking shoe favorites that give all-out aid to your new fall costumes.
• Black
• Brown
• Wine
• Green
$2.99 to $4.98
Suedes or Calfskin AAA to EEE
See Our Windows
All Heels

SCHOOL SHOES
FOR CHILDREN

Many new styles to choose from. Sturdy and good looking shoes for school in straps or oxfords.
• Red Goose
• Red Robin
99c to $3.49
Shoes Fitted By X-Ray
Narrow Widths

"LOYAL WALKER"
SHOES FOR MEN
BUY QUALITY

Busy tireless days like these call for sturdy, durable comfortable shoes.
$3.98
See Our Windows
Men's black or brown in moccassins straight or wing tips.

FORTUNE SHOES
Black or Brown
Genuine Goodyear welt construction
$4.85

GROWING GIRLS' OXFORDS

Just received a shipment of new styles in fall sport oxfords. The price is right, the style is right.
$1.49 to $3.98
AAA to C
Black or Brown
Leather or Rubber Soles

BOYS' OXFORDS

Boys' new fall oxfords in leather or rubber heels. Styled like "Dad's", made for long service as well as style.
$1.99
Others at $2.99
Black or Brown

MEN'S WORK SHOES and OXFORDS

Sturdy work shoes in such famous brands as—
• Wolverine
• Friedman Shelby
• Statler
$2.49 to $4.98
Leather, Cord, Cork or Rubber Soles

X-RAY FITTING
LIBERTY SHOE STORE
57 NORTH MAIN - MANSFIELD
X-RAY FITTING

Pinning
RICHMAN BROTHERS VALUES are greater than ever

Since the beginning of the war in 1939, men's clothing prices generally have advanced 17.6* percent. Richman Brothers Clothes are up just $2 . . . or 8.1 percent on our Standard Line . . . and 7.2 percent on our Super Quality Line.

And here's more good news. We still have plenty of all-wool suits, and quality of materials and workmanship in Richman Brothers Clothes is as fine as ever.

Tailored by the Richman Family in the newest Fall colors, models and patterns, Richman Brothers Clothes are now more than ever your defense against high clothing prices.

*from Fairchild Publications

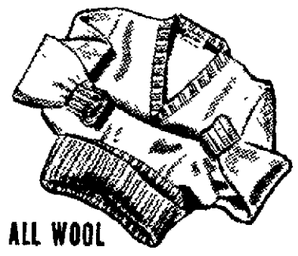
STANDARD QUALITY SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS . . $24.50
SUPER QUALITY SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS . . $29.50

Now is the Time to Buy SWEATERS

ALL WOOL
Cable-Stitch Sleeveless SWEATERS . . . $1.95

If you want the comfort, good looks and fine wearing qualities of an all-wool sweater, we earnestly advise you to get yours now. Our selection includes every new Fall shade, texture and model.

All Wool, Button-Front Cable-Stitch Sweaters
$2.45
Other Sweaters $3.95 and $4.95



ALL WOOL
Crew and V-Neck Pullover SWEATERS . . . $2.95

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Buy United States War Bonds-Stamps

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1942

PAGE NINE

TELEPHONE 4251-6

Soldier Held In Double Rapist Slaying

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

The $64 Questions.

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Are Kay Aldridge and Jimmy Stewart terribly serious? . . . Have you noticed the stars in Constance Sneed's eyes—and isn't the star's name Bruce Cabot? . . . Are the Craig Woods (he's the golf champ, she was Jackie Valentine) ready to make an announcement?

Kilgallen

Is it true that the handsome little boy who sings "The Girl on the Police Gazette" tune in "Star and Garter" is Peggy Hopkins Joyce's cousin? . . . Is Alfred Vanderbilt an air raid warden? . . . Did you ever hear anything friendlier than the Shirley Booth-Ed Gardiner divorce?

Did you know he gave her rubies before leaving for Reno to save her the trouble? . . . If you listened to the respective soundtracks of Diana Barrymore and Vivien Leigh, which would you think had spent more time in England?

* * *

Have you gotten a load of Bing Crosby in that noisy sports jacket he wears in the most elegant places? Isn't he cute anyway? . . . Did you know Victor Mature was taking Japanese lessons from a lovely Eurasian—and that he can say "Hiya, babe" already?

Who do you suppose brought the biggest and juiciest apples to the cameraman during the filming of that sequence featuring Paulette Goddard, Dorothy Lamour and Veronica Lake as a trio?

If they build a hall of fame especially for distinguished lady soldiers of this war, will they call it the WAAC's Museum? . . . Did Georgie Jessel really take to heart Lois' courtroom remarks about his being "too old?"

Did you know that Lucille Mallon has lost more than 60 pounds? . . . Is it true that one of the nation's most famous lady politicians is advocating a separate peace with Germany in conversations at her dinner parties?

Do you know that the vocalist with a popular swing band is quitting — and for reasons that would make headlines? . . . Is "Count Me In" getting a blood transfusion from a couple of noted play doctors?

Will Renee DeMarco don blackface for her "Porgy and Bess" dance number? . . . Frankly, just where do you think those chic new fur slacks are going to show their wear first?

* * *

Doesn't it look to you as though Garbo will really be alone—inasmuch as she's the only Hollywood star who hasn't gotten busy to aid the war effort? . . . Hasn't Walter O'Keefe got the funniest laugh you ever heard?

Any truth to the report that Jack Warner will leave his post at Warner Brothers to devote all his time to his duties as lieutenant-colonel in the U. S. Army?

* * *

Is it true that NBC decided which dates Toscanini and Stokowski were to direct the symphony orchestra by drawing numbers out of a hat?

How did Ginny Simms happen to take the wrong plane from La-Guardia Field and land in Texas instead of Chicago? . . . Isn't June Preisser, sister of Harry Hopkins' daughter-in-law, secretly married to a west coast radio man?

Can you imagine the fireworks on the filming of "Lady in the Dark" if George Balanchine, who is doing the choreography, tries to direct Don Loper, who is dancing with Ginger?

Is Clifford Odets writing a play that he hopes Ann Shirley will appear in? . . . Have you heard that the Cobina Wrights, sr., and jr., aren't speaking?

HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD — Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray are making a movie today that would have been terribly indiscreet a year ago.

The movie is called "Stand By to Die," and politeness forbade its production when David Hempstead, the producer, first got excited about it.

Coons

The story deals with certain fictional activities of the U. S. Navy, and when Hempstead checked for permission it was denied. International complications, and so on. We were still being polite to the Sons of Somewhere who wrote a new chapter in the book of etiquette last Dec. 7.

* * *

Today "Stand By to Die" is typical of a large number of film subjects the war has opened up for the screen — pictures worthy of note because such a far cry from the international taboos of yesterday. It was less than four years ago, remember, that Hollywood was emasculating the novels of Erich Maria Remarque ("Three Comrades" and "The Road Back") because Hitler's Germany might have been offended. It was less than two years ago that Hollywood's anti-Nazi pictures were on the pan.

"Stand By to Die" will open with a U. S. naval fleet attacking Japanese-mandated islands in the Pacific, U. S. fliers moving in to bomb Jap bases. This much of it can be considered factual. The rest is (as RKO insists) purely fictional and has nothing whatever to do with the disappearance of Amelia Earhart.

* * *

As the planes move in to drop their loads, the fliers are equipped with full charts and photographs of their objectives. How?

Well, that's the story, told in a flash-back to the late '20's, when flying pioneers were spanning oceans and continents and New York's canyons swirled with confetti in welcome to heroes and heroines of the air.

Miss Russell plays the role of one such heroine. She begins as a student pilot. Famous herself at last, she's approached by naval officials with a proposal that she undertake a new flight, over the Pacific, and get "lost."

* * *

In the ensuing search, those Jap island targets are thoroughly charted and so—when the U. S. is at war with Japan and the bombers are roaring to those islands, that's why the navigators have their maps and photographs.

In the movie, of course. Maybe sometime after the war we'll learn whether the U. S., by some less fantastic means, really got some charts—while the Nips were fishing so assiduously up around the Aleutians and their government was being oh, so sorry and polite about its own military secrets.

Chatter Corner

Durward Burns, 53 Linden road, and Richard Schettler, 89 Brinkerhoff avenue, enrolling as freshmen at Denison university. . . . A big cluster of goldenrod blossoming in the middle of a shrub at the corner of a lawn at West Second and Mulberry streets.

* * *

Eugene DeMoss, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. DeMoss, 61 Dawson avenue, beginning his training in radio operating and mechanics at Scott Field, Ill. . . . Kenneth Eugene Clever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clever of near Lexington, leaving for Mt. Union college to begin training in the Navy air corps.

* * *

John W. (N-J) Graham carrying around a "blackout flower" he received in the mail today from Atlantic City, N. J. Heated against an electric light bulb, the flower gives off a bluish glow that can be seen in the darkness for more than an hour. Atlantic City boardwalkers wear them at night during dim-outs.

* * *

Jack Berger, secretary of the Richland County Auto club, helping two potential travelers figure how much gasoline they would need to carry out a trip into New York state where gas rationing is in effect. . . . John Chatlain of Cleveland, dropping into the Boy Scout office to see Scout Commissioner Floyd Dent.

* * *

Mrs. Paul James returning to her leader's activities in the Girl Scout organization and telling troop associates that her infant son is now "two feet tall."

* * *

Mrs. Lois Pennell, Newman branch librarian, proudly showing the newly remodeled library to members of the P. T. A. executive board. . . . Warner Bros., Grattan Johnston stopping just about everybody on the street, telling them to be sure and see the Ohio's coming movie, "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

TOWNS ISOLATED

Storms Damage Crops, Disrupt Mexican Communications.

VERA CRUZ, Mex. — (U.P.) — Crops were damaged, communications disrupted, and several towns isolated in southeastern coastal Mexico today as the result of three days of high winds and torrential rains.

Many persons were missing and feared drowned. Vera Cruz streets were under water, a half-mile of the Inter-Oceanic railroad was out of service, and a bridge on the same route was washed out.

WICKARD WARNS U. S. WILL HAVE TO SAVE FOOD

Reveals Production to Break All Records But Fails To Meet Allies' Demands.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—The man behind the plow is producing more food and feed than ever before in the country's history but Americans will have to tighten their belts because of the great demands by the armed forces and the United Nations.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard sounded the warning despite the crop reporting board's estimate yesterday that American farm production in the aggregate would be the greatest on record this year.

The board estimated 1942 production would be 13 per cent higher than the former peak of 1937 and 27 per cent above the ten year average from 1923-32, with new records set in grains and an oilseed crop 44 per cent better than in any past year.

"Even so," said Wickard, "the demands upon American food and fiber are so great that we will not have enough to give everyone all the food he or she wants.

"It now behooves us to conserve this amount carefully in view of the great needs and demands upon us by our soldiers and Allies all over the world.

"We lost a billion pounds of fats and oils (when the Japs conquered the Far East) for that was the amount ordinarily imported," he said. "The producers of soybeans, flaxseed, cottonseed and peanuts have more than made up this loss this year."

The crop reporting board estimated the oil crops should total 15,000,000 tons, including 6,252,000 of cottonseed, 6,344,000 of soybeans, 1,465,000 of peanuts and $1,190,000 of flaxseed.

Grain estimates, based on the September condition, included 3,016,000,000 bushels of corn, 982,000,000 bushels of wheat, 1,353,000,000 bushels of oats, 419,000,000 bushels of barley and 145,000,000 bushels of grain sorghum.

"There seems every reason to expect the production of livestock and livestock products to continue higher than in past years until a new crop and pasture season develops," the board said.

INFANT DIES

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frisch, Jr., Passes Away.

Karen Jayne Frisch, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frisch, jr., former Mansfield residents, died yesterday at 1 p. m. at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White, north of Loudonville. She was born on June 28, 1942.

Survivors besides the parents and Mr. and Mrs. White are the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frisch, sr., 239 South Adams street.

The Frischs' resided in Mansfield until recently when the father was called into army service. He has been stationed on the West coast. Funeral services have not been completed pending word from the father.

Has Only One Eye But He Keeps Up Army Tradition

ELYRIA—(AP)—With help from the White House, Paul Thompson Sheets is carrying on a family tradition.

Sheets, 25-year-old Elyrian and father of two, has been inducted into the army for limited service, realizing a seven-year-old ambition.

Ever since he was 18, Sheets has been trying to enter the army, but was barred because he had only one eye. Last July he wrote President Roosevelt, pointing out that he was a descendant of Confederate General Robert E. Lee, that members of his family had been serving in the armed forces for three generations and appealing for permission to serve.

Sheets contended his two children "should give me a better right to join the army than a single fellow." His letter was referred to selective service officials here, and this week Sheets was inducted. His wife said she would seek work in a war plant to support her children.

Private Sheets was employed at Lorain yards of the American Ship Building company before induction.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:
High—82.
Low—57.
Average (24 hours)—69.5.
Average (17 years)—68.
Precipitation—None.
Temperature at noon—70.

Other Cities	Low Today	High Yesterday
Cincinnati	60	83
Columbus	59	86
Cleveland	63	76

FORECAST: Moderate temperatures today and tonight.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott

Registered U. S. Patent Office
THE SHOVEL-TUSKED MASTODON HAD JAWS SHAPED LIKE A COAL SCOOP
SCRAPS
WHAT DOES THE EXPRESSION WHITE COAL MEAN?
WATER POWER
A HANDKERCHIEF WORN UNDER THE HELMET OF A JAPANESE SOLDIER IS BELIEVED TO GIVE HIM A CHARMED LIFE
SEASCAPE COIFFURE- WORN DURING THE REIGN OF LOUIS XVI, OF FRANCE
9-11

ROSH HASHONAH STARTS TONIGHT

Services at Two Temples To Open Observance of Jewish New Year.

Beginning tonight at sundown Mansfield's Jewish population will enter upon the observance of the Jewish New Year or Rosh Hashonah marking the Hebrew calendar year of 5703.

Special services will be held in both B'nai Jacob temple at 50 Sturges avenue and at Temple Emanuel, 132 West Second street. A visiting rabbi, Alvin R. Luchs of Columbus, will be in charge of the service at the latter temple.

Rabbi Jacob Rub will conduct services at B'nai Jacob temple today at 7 p. m. and again Saturday and Sunday both at 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. Services at Temple Emanuel will be held today at 8 p. m. and again Saturday at 10 a. m. Rabbi Luchs will use "Too Late" for his sermon topic today. Saturday's subject will be, "Why Does America Fight?"

Originally Rosh Hashonah, which falls on Saturday, was an agricultural festival marking the opening of the agricultural and economic year in Palestine. As the agricultural background disappeared from Jewish life rabbinic authorities invested the festival with a spiritual meaning. Gradually Rosh Hashonah became associated with the beginning of creation as a time when God passes judgment upon all the inhabitants of the earth.

This year, the blowing of the shofor or ram's horn, ushering in the New Year, holds a special significance for Jewish people as it brings to mankind a message of hope and faith in the ultimate triumph of justice and goodness.

EX-CRESTLINE TEACHER DIES

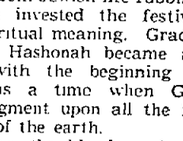
Mrs. Jacob Sphindler Had Been Ill For 10 Months.

CRESTLINE — Mrs. Jacob Sphindler, 65, former Crestline school teacher, died yesterday at 11:18 p. m. at her home, 208 North Pearl street, after a 10-month illness.

Born in Salem, Mich., June 3, 1877, Mrs. Schindler spent the last 55 years in Crestline. She was an active member of the Crestline Red Cross, the Crestline Women's club and other social units.

Survivors are her husband and two daughters, Mrs. John Cole and Mrs. Thomas Koch of Shelby. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. at the Elmer Smith funeral home with Rev. Olin F. Hull of the Methodist church officating. Burial will be in Crestline cemetery.

Welcome To—



A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. John McPhern, Mansfield R. D. 5, Thursday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roberts of Iberia, today at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Downs, 495 Crescent road, Thursday at General hospital.

PROCLAIMS SOLDIERS NEED MORE OLD-FASHIONED LOVE, CLEAN FUN

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS—What the U. S. army needs is more real, old-fashioned love and a lot of good, clean fun. You can take it from a woman who knows the value of love—it's her business.

Mrs. Nellie B. Stull of Elyria, president and founder of the "Widow and Widowers' club," breezed into Columbus today and laid the law down to the army with a preliminary barrage fired at "crabby bachelor officers who take all the fun out of a soldier's life."

She said she came to town "to find out about" Lieut. Col. O. M. Baldinger, commandant of the Lockbourne army air base who has charged that continued operation of many Ohio night spots were indirectly responsible for the spread of venereal disease among his men.

"Then I found out he was a bachelor," she said. "That's the answer to the whole thing. A bachelor is a menace to the whole world."

Mrs. Stull, who claims to be "the most proposed-to woman in the world," has made a career of matching lonely, eligible bachelors with equally lonely women, usually middle-aged.

"I don't want to put up with vice or encourage drunkenness but I think the soldiers should be given opportunities for more fun while they are serving their country," she said.

Always a close ally of cupid, Mrs. Stull said she believed that "war is hell enough without taking all the love and fun from a soldier."

"You don't make a good fighter by forcing him to believe there is nothing in the world for him except horror," she said. "A contented husband or lover makes the best soldier. Women know that and men might as well admit it."

She said she had "decided to take this thing up" with the regional convention of the Widow and Widowers' club which is scheduled to meet in Columbus during the latter part of October.

"There'll be a good time for all soldiers then," she promised. "There'll be 10 women for every man."

SALE LAGGING

Driver's License Applicants Far Behind Last Year.

Less than half the number of driver's licenses had been sold today by the Richland County Auto club than there were in the first three-day period of the sale last year when nearly 2,000 were issued.

Only 960 of the county's estimated 21,000 drivers had purchased their licenses by last night against the daily average of between 600 and 700 one year ago, Jack Berger, Auto club secretary, said.

Unless a last minute rush warrants keeping the office open Saturday afternoon the auto club will close at noon as usual, Berger said. Deadline for the purchase of licenses is Sept. 30 and persons wishing to drive cars after midnight on that date must obtain them by that time.

BUYS RUBBER

U. S. to Purchase Mexican Surplus Until December 1946.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The United States will purchase Mexico's surplus rubber until Dec. 31, 1946, under terms of an agreement announced last night by the state department.

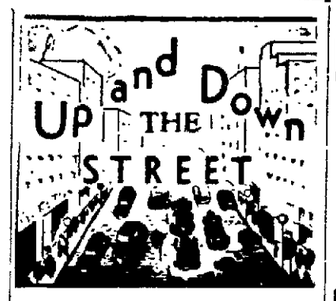
The announcement said "limitation of use of rubber products in Mexico" was covered in the agreement, indicating curtailment of output of tires and other rubber products.

GUARD KILLED

MARION — (AP) — Benjamin F. Whitten, about 40, of Delaware, a guard at the Scioto ordnance plant near Marion, was killed almost instantly last night when the auto in which he was riding was struck by a westbound Erie passenger train.

Laff-a-Day

"Aw, don't be an old grouch. Come in and have a drink!"



The Lamplighters club, Richland county organization for the blind, recently sent a letter of congratulations to Sgt. Robert Lee, formerly Mt. Gilead boy who was the hero of an army plane crash Aug. 15 in Massachusetts, offering to send him a gift of his choice. Miss Dorothy McQuillen, secretary of the club, had received a letter today from the soldier's mother, Mrs. Gladys Lee, thanking the club and explaining that Sgt. Lee's hands were burned too severely to permit him to write. She said he already has a big supply of gift cigarets, but he would appreciate any small gift the club wanted to send.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perez, 472 Davey avenue (he's the photographer) are telling friends about two enjoyable highlights of their recent trip to New York. They visited their son, Richard, a cadet at West Point, and witnessed a dress parade. Then they went to New York city where they heard Jane Wilson, the Mansfield girl, sing on a Fred Waring program. Perez made his identity known after the broadcast and Jane bowed in recognition of the visitors from the home town. When Perez added that he had taken her picture when she was a baby, Waring commented: "I'd like to see that one."

* * *

Although he admitted he was violating the 35-mile zone speed limit on Park avenue west, a Lakewood motorist insisted to municipal court attaches yesterday that he "didn't think he was traveling 62 miles an hour" as charged by Motorcycle Patrolman Charles Letizia. "My company places a 50-mile governor on its cars," he explained, adding, "and it might be bad for me to have them know this charge." He then asked that the court let the 62-mile matter drop should his company inquire. Finally, Miss Marjorie Rhoads, deputy clerk, said she "might" not specify the speed but most certainly would reply to any inquiry that excessive speed was used. He finally calculated he wasn't going more than 55 miles an hour. But anyhow, he posted $16.30 bond and waived hearing.

F. W. HALL DIES

Painting Contractor Had Been Ill More Than Year.

Fred W. Hall, 72, died yesterday at his home, three miles east of Mansfield, following an illness of more than a year. He was a well-known painting contractor.

Mr. Hall was born in Harrison county but spent the greater part of his life in this vicinity. Survivors besides his wife are two sisters, Mrs. Frank Roscoe and Mrs. Aden Strimple of Greenwich.

The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home where services will be conducted Saturday at 3:30 p. m. with Rev. Grover E. Swoyer of the First Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in the Windsor cemetery.

WILL FINANCE OHIO PIPELINE

Government Agency O. K.'s System from Tiffin to Akron.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones announced that the defense plant corporation would finance construction of an eight-inch oil pipeline from Tiffin to near Akron.

The 82-mile line, connecting pipeline systems of the Shell Oil company and the Standard Oil company of Ohio, will be completed in about 60 days, and will have a daily capacity of 15,000 barrels of oil.

Petroleum products pumped through the line will be delivered to the Sun Oil company at Akron for movement through the Sun-Susquehanna system to Newark, N. J.

FILES SUIT

Stockholder Challenges Salary Paid to Vice President.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Mrs. Hannah S. Holmes, Republic Steel corporation stockholder, sued in common pleas court yesterday to compel Republic to return to stockholders pension funds and annual salaries paid Myron Wick, retired director and vice president.

The Clevelander contended Republic in the past decade paid Wick "excessive, unconscionable and unlawful" salaries and asked cancellation of a 1937 pension plan contract under which, she said, Wick received $12,500 in 1940.

EX-MAYOR DIES

FINDLAY — (U.P.) — George Nemeyer, 84, cigar manufacturer, former Findlay mayor and Democratic member of the Hancock county board of elections for 28 years, died yesterday.

REPORTED TO HAVE RIDDEN IN DEATH CAR

Private Describes Man Who Figures in Wisconsin Murder Mystery.

(By Associated Press)

SPARTA, Wis. — Authorities held a hitch-hiking soldier today as a material witness in the rapist slaying of two women social workers whose nude bodies were found in a lonely wooded spot in Monroe county.

Pvt. Edward Helgeson, 28, Chippewa Falls, who said he had ridden from Tomah to Eau Claire with the man suspected of raping and shooting Miss Neil Pietrangeli, 25, and Miss Dorothy Baun, 32, both of Kenosha, was questioned at Eau Claire for several hours yesterday and returned to Sparta today for further cross-examination.

He was turned over to Capt. Hans Biegel, provost marshal at Camp McCoy, which is located in Monroe county.

Dist. Atty. Leo J. Goodman and Sheriff Hallet T. Jenkins, meanwhile, waited for a $25 check with the suspect's alleged army serial number jotted on its back to go through the clearing house back to the Sparta state bank.

The check, drawn on Miss Pietrangeli's account, was cashed by a "rough looking" man in a soldier's uniform at Le Suehr, Minn., on Tuesday. L. D. Peterson, the cashier of the Le Sueur bank, said the man told him he was "Robert Bailey," Miss Pietrangeli's sweetheart. He signed the check with both Miss Pietrangeli's and his own name, saying the Sparta bank had authorized such a joint signature. Relatives of Miss Pietrangeli denied she had a sweetheart.

Peterson said he put the army serial number on the back of the check when "Bailey" produced his identification papers.

Helgeson said he saw women's clothes in the back seat of the car in which he got a ride and said the soldier told him to "pay no attention to those," explaining they belonged to his girl at Middleton, Wis. The soldier, Helgeson said, was about six feet tall, weighed about 170 pounds and was about 28 years old. Helgeson said the suspect had offered to loan him money.

Miss Pietrangeli, who worked for the state School for Dependent Children at Sparta, and Miss Baun, of the state probation department, left Kenosha at 5 p. m. Monday. No witnesses have been found who saw them alive since then. Authorities believed they had been raped and shot en route and their bullet-riddled bodies dumped in the thicket near Tomah, in Monroe county.

Farmers Told Not To Plant Wheat Before Sept. 26

A warning to Richland county farmers not to be too hasty about their wheat sowing was issued today by County Agent George B. Ganyard who pointed out that Sept. 26 is the earliest date wheat can be seeded in the county to protect it from Hessian fly infestation.

While the county agent said there has been no survey in the county this year to show the extent of damage by the insect pest, he pointed out that scattered reports indicated infestation has been heavy.

Wheat seeded early gets a good start in the fall and becomes heavy enough to be infested by flies before cold weather. The insects lay eggs in the plants from which the young flies emerge in the spring to damage the plants.

Ganyard cited the wheat crop of two years ago as proof of the effectiveness of late sowing as protection against the flies. That year dry weather prevented most of the seeding operations until after the usual sowing time. The crop the following summer was almost free of fly infestation, he said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions—David Faust, 368 North Townvew circle; Mrs. Cecil J. Roberts, Iberia; Doris Manchester, Loudonville; Mrs. George Kuelling, 387 Fourth avenue.

Releases—Francis Hill, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Roeliff Pryor, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Harold Sprang, Lucas; Helen Brennstuhl, Perrysville; Mrs. Lloyd Deems and son, 439 North Mulberry street; Robert Ehrman, Willard; Russell Keck, 572 Lida streeet; Florence Ackerman, Shelby; Larry Mock, Shiloh; Mrs. Jerry Tuber and son, 460 Woodward avenue; Mrs. Emil Bocka and daughter, 378 Grace street; Wayne Daugherty, 327 Wayne street; and Mrs. Glenwood Coffman, 162 Lind avenue.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

ORGANIZATIONS HAVE LUNCHEON, PROGRAM

Women's Association and Pilgrim Guild of the First Congregational Church Join for Opening Event Thursday.

AT 1 O'CLOCK Thursday afternoon, luncheon was served to members of the Women's Association and the Pilgrim Guild of the First Congregational church at the parish house on Park avenue west. With this joint meeting, the year's activities were resumed.

The afternoon program was presented by Rev. Peter Young, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Arthur Cline. Rev. Young told the history of the Congregational denomination and then gave a talk about the General Council of Congregational churches which met at Durham, N. H. Mrs. Cline reported on the meeting of the Denison council which she attended at Granville.

Mrs. Charles Fox, president of the association, conducted the business session during which she urged all of the church women to come to the parish house at 10 a. m. every Thursday to sew for the Red Cross. The worship period was in charge of Mrs. Scott Coffn.

Hostesses for yesterday's luncheon and meeting were Mrs. Rex Averill, chairman; Mrs. R. D. Campbell, Mrs. Fred Weaver, Mrs. Ethel Channel, Mrs. P. B. Dietrichson, Mrs. C H. Browning, Mrs. Peter Young, Mrs. M. P. Wolcott, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Alice Fraser.

Announcement was made that the First Congregational church services will be held every Sunday morning at the Park Avenue Baptist church. The next meeting of the Women's Association is scheduled to take place at the parish house at 10 a. m. on Oct. 1. Meeting of the Pilgrim Guild will be held at the same place on Oct. 13

Rainbow Girls Name Officers, Plan Hayride

Jean Buell was elected worthy advisor of the Rainbow Order of Assembly for Girls at the meeting held Wednesday evening in the K of P. hall. She succeeds Betty Hamman, who conducted the business session. Others chosen to serve during the coming year are Mary Jane Friday, worthy associate advisor, Mary McCartney, Sister of Charity; Marjorie McClure, Sister of Hope; and Jacqueline Dailey, Sister of Faith.

Installation of the officers will be held at the hall on Sept. 18 Date for the first meeting of the new term is Oct. 7. Plans were made to have a hayride on Saturday. Members are to meet at the home of Mary Jane Friday at 7:30 p. m. DeMolay boys will be guests.

Sorority Meets At Pealer Home

Hostess to members of Delta chapter of Gamma Gamma Gamma sorority Wednesday evening was Mrs. Jack Pealer, Arthur avenue Mrs. Parker O'Brien was associate hostess. The short business session was in charge of Mrs. Warren Ullom. A meeting of all the chapter will be held Sept. 17 at the Colonial Guest House.

Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Foster Bell and Mrs. E. A. Wiener. Mrs. Harry Rist will entertain the chapter at her home on Cline avenue on Sept. 30. Assisting her will be Mrs. Robert Small.

Elders Honored With Reception

Rev. and Mrs D. N. Rollei Davis road, held a reception last evening from 8 to 11 p. m. honoring Rev. and Mrs N. Carl Elder American missionaries who recently returned to the United States on the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm.

The invited guests were the board of elders of the First Presbyterian church and their wives Presiding at the table, which was attractive in crystal and silver ware and garden flowers, were Mrs. W. C. Mansfield and Mrs. C F. Harding.

Officers Elected For Chi Sigma

At their recent meeting in the Mansfield-Leland hotel, Chi Sigma sorority members elected new officers. Those to serve in office are Miss Mary Lou Hout, president; Miss Jane Cunningham, vice president, Mrs Robert Beard, secretary; Mrs John Hall, treasurer; Miss Mary Garver, sergeant at arms; and Miss Marjorie Rhoads, corresponding secretary.

Formal installation will be held the evening of Sept 22 at the hotel Serving on the committee for that time will be Miss Thelma Hursh, chairman; Mrs C. E Hunter, Mrs. Edna Masquelier, Miss Helen Myers, Miss Margaret McFadden and Miss Rita Newcomer.

* * *

RELIEF CORPS MEETS

Mrs. Bess Buchanan presided over the meeting of the McLaughlin Women's Relief corps which was held Wednesday at Memorial hall. Decision was made to have an "imaginary bake sale" on Sept. 23. The sewing club will meet at 2 p. m., supper will be served at 6 o'clock and the regular meeting will be held in the evening.

The Bride Wears a Hat for Furlough Wedding

ARMY BRIDE: Chosen with an eye to future use is her brown felt cloche with new peaked crown. On her lapel she wears the U. S. Army insignia in gold and diamonds.

COLLEGE BRIDE: She keeps her level head lovely in John-Frederics' "Jeep" hat of gray and black wool, wears gold and diamond bow-knots on ears and lapel.

Year Begins for Revelers Club

First fall meeting of the Revelers club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Friday, Westlawn drive. A corn roast and picnic supper were enjoyed and pinochle was played at two tables. Winners were Mrs George Mensch, Mrs. Gerald Smith and Mrs. John Brauchler.

Mrs. Russell McCartney, who was a guest for the evening, was welcomed into the club. Plans were made to have a dinner and theater party on Sept. 21. Mrs. Brauchler will entertain the club at her home, 344 West Sixth street, on Sept. 23.

Church Society Holds Meeting

The Women's Missionary society of the First Brethren church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ralph Miles on Miller street with 14 members and one guest, Miss Treva Miles, in attendance Devotions were in charge of Mrs. William Warren, whose topic was "Living Under God's Providence."

After the business session which was led by Mrs Elmer Carruthers, luncheon was served The Oct. 14 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Herbert Longshore, 261 West Fifth street

Chapter Hears Review of Book

Miss Susan Anderson was appointed to secure information regarding Red Cross work when members of Gamma chapter Tri Gamma sorority met in their club rooms last night Marguerite Steen's novel, "The Sun is My Undoing," was reviewed by Mrs Hedges Princehorn.

Joint meeting of the sorority chapters will be held at the Colonial Guest House on Sept. 17. Next regular meeting of Gamma chapter will take place at Scotty's on Sept. 24. This will be a dinner meeting.

Schedule of Events

SATURDAY

Wedding of Miss Helen Elizabeth Forwith daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jacob Forwith, 211 South Mulberry street, and Joseph C Armbruster, son of Mr. and Mrs Urban Armbruster of Shelby Ceremony in St. Peter's Catholic church at 9.30 a m Open church will be observed

LEAVING today for Denison university at Granville are Durward Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tolman Burns, 53 Linden road, and Dick Schettler, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. H Schettler, 98 Brinkerhoff avenue Durward will take a business training course. He participated in several Mansfield Senior high school activities. Dick is a graduate of Culver Military Academy, where he was active in athletics.

* * *

Miss Marcia Wolf, 213 Abbeyfeale street, is returning to North Central College at Naperville, Ill., where she will be a senior. Miss Wolf is majoring in home economics. . . . Beginning her junior year in college is Miss Katherine Louise Steil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dettmer Steil, who will return to Sweet Briar college, Sweet Briar, Va., on Sept. 17.

* * *

RICHARD SATTLER accompanied his brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs G R. Craig, and family to their home in Clairton Pa., for a week's visit before he returns to Ohio State university where he will be a sophomore. Mr. and Mrs. Craig and family visited 10 days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sattler, 137 Parkwood boulevard . . . Miss Martha Mary Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W Funk, 120 Arthur avenue, leaves today for Wittenberg college where she will specialize in languages.

* * *

L. D. Stahl of Little Rock, Ark., stopped here on his way to New York City to visit his mother, Mrs. Charles Linton, West Fifth street, and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henne, Western avenue. . . . Walter G. Keeler, jr., 121 Washington avenue, is leaving for Oxford, where he is enrolled as a freshman at Miami university. Freshman week activities will begin Sunday.

* * *

LEAVING TODAY for Kenton and Ada is Mrs I. M. Palmer, 324 West Fourth street, who will visit a week with her niece, Mrs. Irvin Russell, and friends. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herring, 509 Glessner avenue, returned home today from Colorado Springs, Colo., after visiting their son, Lieut. James Herring, who is stationed at Camp Carson.

Red Cross Talk Given to Circle

Leading devotions for the Circle Five meeting of the First Presbyterian church yesterday was Mrs. R. C. Stanton. Following this, Mrs. W. C. Fort gave an interesting and instructive talk on the means and aims of the Red Cross home nursing courses.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. C. W. Barnes and Mrs. L. L. Shawber. Presiding at the tea table was Mrs. John E. Angle. Mrs. Stanton will be hostess for the Oct. 1 meeting, the place to be announced.

* * *

EUREKA BIRTHDAY CLUB

Luncheon was served at small tables at noon Wednesday when Mr. L. L. Linkhart was hostess to the Eureka Birthday club. Centerpieces were rosebuds. Mrs. William Gresmer was awarded high score prize and low score prize was won by Mrs James Peyton. The traveling prize went to Mrs. George Finney. On Sept. 23 there will be a steak fry at the Schrack cabin. Mrs. Daisy Kleinfelter will be hostess for the Oct. 14 meeting at her home, 120 Dawson avenue.

Colony Club Has Red Cross Plans

A dessert-bridge for the Colony club was held yesterday afternoon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel with Mrs. J N. Stonebraker winning the bridge prize and Mrs. C C Warner having the door award

During the business meeting plans were made for the Red Cross work and the women hope to take up activities around the first of October. Mrs Donald Lathrop was appointed chairman to find a place suitable for the dinner-dance to be held later on. Another dessert-bridge will be held at the hotel on Sept. 24

* * *

DINNER PLANNED.

Prospect Park Association will have the first covered-dish dinner of the fall season, Wednesday at 7 p m All members, their families and friends are invited

MRS. BOND IS HOSTESS.

Hostess to Circle Four of the First Presbyterian church at her home, 36 Sherman avenue, on Thursday was Mrs. Allen Bond. Committee for the luncheon was comprised of Mrs. F. E. Doner, Mrs C L. Allen and Mrs. D. W. Dickerson During the afternoon the members sewed for the hospital. Mrs L B. Bourns will be hostess Oct 1 at her home, 590 Russell road

* * *

GENERAL AID MEETS.

A covered-dish dinner was enjoyed at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday by members of the General Aid society of the United Presbyterian church. Mrs. George Riel had charge of the business session and devotions. Mrs. William Stewart described her experiences in the missionary field in China. The next meeting will be held in January Division Three members served as hostesses on Wednesday.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO HAVE BREAKFAST

Year's Activities Will Begin Saturday Morning; Committees and Plans Announced at Board Meeting Thursday.

ACTIVITIES of the Mansfield branch of the American Association of University Women will be resumed Saturday morning with a picnic breakfast at South park pavilion at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Barnett, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. H. C. Lime, Mrs. Emil Lommatzsch, Mrs. A. G. Earnshaw and Miss Marjorie Gant.

First board meeting of the 1942-43 season was held last night at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Kuntz, 441 Glessner avenue. Two new members of the board are Mrs. C. R. Keller, membership chairman, and Mrs. R. A. Rowlands, defense and social studies chairman.

Mrs. Tom Hoffman, program chairman for the branch, announced the appointment of the following to serve on her committee: Mrs. V. A. Simpson, Mrs. S. B. Vinson, Mrs. Edwin Balyeat, Mrs. J. A. Greene and Miss Fannie Lew Eiler, who is in charge of the music. Mrs. Hoffman stated that program books will be distributed to members by Oct. 6.

Besides the regular meetings, which are held on the first Tuesday of each month, there will be an extra social meeting every month. Decision has been made to continue the Current Problems study group and the bridge parties, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Paul Schultz, also will be held during the winter.

The budget for the year was approved at the board meeting and will be presented to the branch at the breakfast Saturday. Mrs. Balyeat, budget chairman, was assisted by Mrs. George Keil and Mrs. Earl Gaar. Social activities for the year are in charge of Mrs. Gaar and her committee: Mrs. H. L. Knox, Mrs. M. D. Harnly, Mrs. Barnett and Miss Miriam Neese.

New Year Begun By Bible Club

The fifth year of Bible study was begun yesterday by members of the Mary-Martha Bible club at the luncheon meeting held with Mrs. K. R. Smtih, 718 Highland avenue. Devotions were led by Mrs. Roy Seaton.

Mrs. D W. Cummins, founder of the club, reported on the progress of the Mansfield Federation of Bible clubs, which was started rather recently. She also led in the study of the first chapter in the book of Romans. For the Sept. 24 meeting, Mrs. Albert Ramsey, 282 Marion avenue, will be hostess.

Delegates Chosen For Convention Mary Markley

Mary Markley members of the St. Paul Lutheran church were guests of Miss Olga Luich, Wooster road, for the regular meeting.

Miss Katherine Miller presided over the business session during which time Mrs. J. Woodrow Seitz and Mrs. John Merkle were chosen delegates for the conference convention to be held in Bucyrus next month. The women were asked to bring box-work gifts for the Konnarack Training school in Virginia to the next meeting.

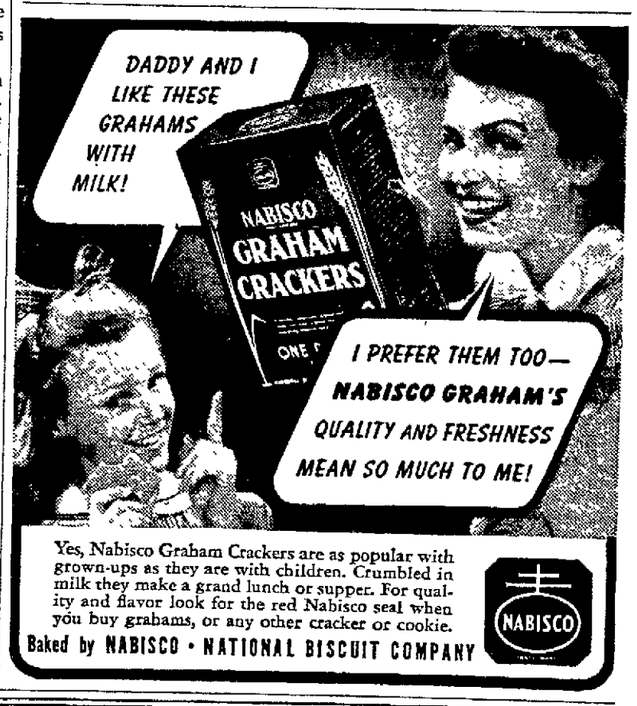
The evening was spent making scrap-books and sewing for the Oesterlen Orphans' home in Springfield. Guests included Mrs. Robert Laird, Mrs. Carl Heathcate of Washington, D. C., Mrs. J. S. Brean, Akron, and Miss Clara Casper. Refreshments were served at small tables.

On Oct. 8 Mrs. Glenn Stevenson, 334 Third avenue, will be hostess. Presenting the topic will be Mrs. Russell Hawk.

Present Service Flags to Women

Forty-five members of the Pocahontas lodge met last evening at the Eagles' hall for the business session conducted by Mrs. Nora Sowash. The lodge presented individual service flags to 18 women with sons and husbands in the armed services and had additional stars put on the large flag. This ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Clara Cramer.

A party was then held for members having birthdays in August and September. Committee in charge included Mrs. Hazel Stichler and Mrs. Martha Reichert. Games were played by the group. The degree team will practice for the Sept. 24 meeting in the hall.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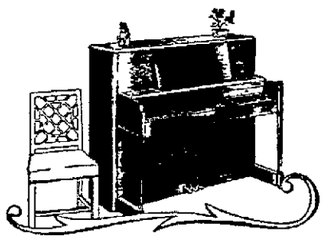

A Few Words of Advice About
PIANOS and RADIOS

At the present time the W. E. Jones Furniture and Piano House have a most formidable display of fine radios and pianos. We have been able to get many different models because we anticipated factory shortages and the freezing of these commodities. The great plants of Baldwin, Steinway and Lester Piano companies, those of Philco and Stromberg-Carlson Radios, making civilian goods during peace times are now converted to making implements of war. The stocks of fine instruments which we are now displaying will be all that we can get "for the duration." Come in tomorrow, look over our great display, see them demonstrated, hear the fine tone of really good musical instruments that you will be proud to own. Prices are in reasonable keeping.

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Motherhood Renounced, Is Lonely

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Whether a woman shall resign the happiness of motherhood because children may interfere with an ambitious husband's career is a grave question. Here's a tragic letter on the subject:

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"Twenty-two years ago we were married, and as girls were more reticent then than now, I never took up the question of children with my husband. He informed me before the honeymoon was over that he didn't want children; at least not for a long, long time. Children, he said, would interfere with his ambitious plans.

"He suggested that after I had got our flat in good running order it would be well for me to get a job. The company with which I had a secretarial position before my marriage didn't employ married women. So I took a job with an investment company.

"Between my office job and keeping house, my day began at 6:45 a. m., when I cooked breakfast and got the flat in order. At 5 p. m. I bought the dinner on the way home, cooked it, washed the dishes and went to bed. I was really too tired to go anywhere even when my husband suggested it.

"The thought that kept me going all that time was that some day I would be able to have a baby. In secret I actually made baby clothes, which I hid from my husband. The hours spent sewing these were the happiest of my married life.

"My health became frail. Still I continued with job and the housekeeping. Whenever the question of a baby came up, my husband said we couldn't afford to have a child. Still, as he was becoming more and more successful he bought a car, we moved into a larger apartment and began to entertain, though I still kept the two jobs, housewife and paid secretary.

"After twenty years of this kind of life, when I had to go to a hospital for a major operation, my husband asked me, the first day I came home, for a divorce. He told me he was in love with a young girl who was willing to marry him if I would release him.

"I still had my pride. It seemed all that was left to me. I agreed to the divorce. My husband gave me $2,000, for which I agreed to waive alimony and all other claims. I still have the job as secretary. My husband has been married two years. His second wife has had a baby.

"I'm writing these things, Miss Fairfax, in the hope that it may prevent some other woman, in a position similar to mine, not to make the same mistake.

"Surely, by every law of God and man, a woman who wants a child should have one. No longer young, broken in health and spirit, I hope you will publish my letter in your column that any woman reading it, may be less of a fool than I have been.

"SORROW."

This correspondent's letter is left without comment for the consideration of readers of this column.

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE.

Chautauqua Circle members had a picnic at North Lake park Thursday noon. Dinner was served at a long table centered with garden flowers. Hearts were played in the afternoon. Mrs. Marie Lomax will be hostess for the Oct. 8 meeting at her home, 139 Reba avenue. Officers will be elected at that time.

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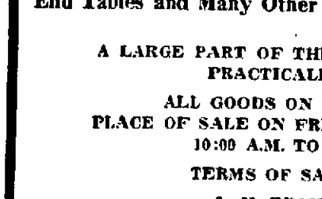
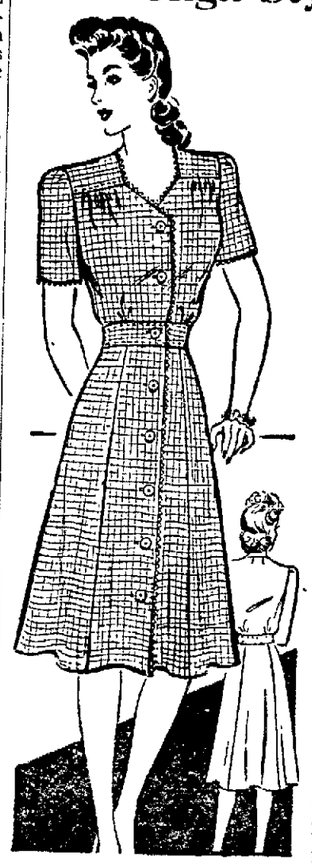


News-Journal Page For Women

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work



By MARIAN MARTIN

The modern young woman who "does all her own work" needs smart housekeeping apparel—like this frock from Pattern 9092. You'll like the trim front-buttoned style, the soft yoked bodice and the smooth waist band.

Pattern 9092 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 35 inch.

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Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

By LAURA WHEELER

Embroider this fascinating map of our country and its industries and you'll have a wall decoration that every member of the family will clamor to own. It's stitchery that's fun to do! Pattern 2898 contains a transfer pattern of a 14x20 inch map; illustrations of stitches; color schemes; materials required.

Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Watch Out For Lines Of Worry

By MME. QUI VIVE

Life is not the smooth, easy-going traveling that it once was for many of us. Every individual who isn't wholly selfish must feel the depressing effects of a world war. We must try our best not to let it place scars and marks upon us, for the sake of ourselves and our families. Good-looking women will ever be a treat to the eye. We can't afford to cave in.

There are more things to worry about, but worry pays no dividends and takes a terrible toll. Mental hygiene is all important. It gives strength and courage, makes for self respect. It is shameful to give way to weak emotions.

Worry is a dragon; every woman should be a modernized St. George and set out to kill it before it puts her practically out of business. It is just a question as to whether Woman or Worry will get in the stoutest blows.

Fretting depresses both physically and mentally. It can impair the heart action. It destroys normal appetite, lessens nutrition, slows up circulation. Worries get scrawny, pale and saggy-faced because the digestive motors, the central distributing agency for groceries, goes on strike. If the mind has hysterics the stomach goes crazy.

Do we hear some member of the beauty class asking, "How can you help it? What are you going to do about it?" Well, you have to talk yourself out of it. You have to rest, too, because the tired woman is in prime condition to worry, while the well, highly energized woman can work off her emotional slips.

When panic seizes you, seek the solitude of your room. Pull down the shades. Lie down on your back in bed, a low pillow under the head and chin tiltetd upward. Make yourself limp, hands at the sides, body fully extended.

Hypnotize yourself. Give yourself a mental treatment. Keep saying, "Be calm. Be tranquil. Be hopeful."

If you fall into a ditch of despair don't wallow in it, as some weak sisters have a way of doing. If you can fall in, you can crawl out, can't you?

You can spot the worrier's face as far as you can see it. Saggy cheeks and weakened chin fibers, lip ends dropping, eyes sad and dull. Cosmetics won't help; help has to come from inside. If you are a worrier you must cook up a working philosophy. Keep in mind the many times in the past when you have worried unnecessarily, fearing misfortunes that never came to pass.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

Dr. Twitchell looked up from my wrist, which he still held in the pretense of counting my pulse.

"How long do you wish me to keep up this pose?" he asked. "It is a charming occupation for me, but Mrs. Graham may tire."

But my father, who was not in mirthful mood, said "You'll have to keep it up until Milner comes back here."

A minute later, Dicky answered a knock at the door and Adams came in, with a hesitating backward glance.

"Well, Adams!" my father said.

"I don't think Redfield ought to be left alone, sir," he said.

"Dr. Twitchell, will you please go over?" my father said.

As the physician hurried to the door, the Chief began a swift interrogation of Adams.

Milner Gone.

"Has Milner gone?"

"Yes, he left just before I came over here. He asked me to make his excuses to you, saying that he had not a minute to spare. But I bolted the outside door, for fear he might come back."

"Good work!" my father commented. "What did he do while he was there?"

"I don't know," Adams answered. "He told me to go out and stand guard in the corridor until he called me."

"Ah!" my father said with gratified comprehension. Then he spoke swiftly to me.

"You have a right to be in on this, Margaret," he said. "Will you and Richard come into the other apartment with me?"

He went swiftly through the door, Dicky and I following closely.

"How is he?" I heard my father ask Dr. Twitchell.

"Perfectly all right," the surgeon answered.

"Adams," my father said, "take up your station just outside the hall door, and if you see any sign of Milner coming back, dash back into this living room, bolting the outer door after you, then knock on the door of the bedrom and I will come right out. I'll see that you have a plausible explanation to give Milner. We don't want him to suspect that you have any link with us."

"No, that wouldn't be so good," Adams said soberly.

"Now!" my father said, with what for him was distinct excitement, as he picked up the shoes which had been taken from Redfield's feet while he was unconscious.

He scanned their inner linings closely, then handed one to Dicky and one to me.

"Is there any piece of paper hidden in either one of them?" he asked.

"I can't find any." I returned, after a minute of intensive search.

"Nothing here," Dicky said, "but there's distinct evidence that there was something here, and that it has been taken out."

Triumph for Spencer.

"Yes, I saw the marks," my father said. Then, with a swift catch of the breath, he made a groping motion toward the nearest chair and sat down.

"Oh, what is it, father?" I cried in alarm.

Nothing, darling," he said, drawing a hand across his eyes as if brushing cobwebs away, and to my great relief I saw that his color was good, his eyes clear. "It's just that I'm an old man, and can't take either triumph or failure as calmly as I used to."

"I gather this is triumph," Dicky commented.

"Yes, it is," my father answered. "The document which I so carefully substituted in Steve's shoe is gone. No one else but Milner could have taken it. That gives me the final and definite proof against him which I have wanted."

(Continued tomorrow)

HOROSCOPE

For Saturday, September 12

ACCORDING to the lunar transits of this day there should be a most encouraging spurt to affairs long static, crystallized and disappointing. These under such spur should now come to life and enjoy enduring and solid activity, promising security, accumulation of property, or other possessions, investments, mines, agriculture, basic commodities and sound securities, possibly gifts or inheritance, either as a mark of favor or meritorious and faithful performance. Be cautious with all writings and documents, and travel a rigid sound course.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year in which long stagnant and unpromising affairs may come into lively and lucrative activity, promoted by those in influential positions or by old securities, possessions, lands and sound investments attaining normal growth. Also there is a possibility of inheritance, trusts, gifts and favors from elders. But be careful with all writings and steer clear of dubious entanglements. Public support is probable.

A child born on this day should have much sound ability, good judgment and steadfastness of character, although hypercritical, censorious and prone to the easy ways of gaining its ends.

HELP DIM-OUT

Snow Fences Aid Block Out Automobile Lights.

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.—(U.P.)—New England's familiar snow fences have been drafted.

Dim-out officials have erected double rows of fencing on the ocean side of highways where the road is exposed directly to the sea. When tar paper is placed between the fences, automobile lights are cut off completely from the ocean.

Administrator's Sale

I Will Offer For Sale at

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, Sept. 12th, 1942 at 12:00 Noon
At S. E. Corner of Bowman and Third Sts.
Mansfield, O., (Formerly Grace Church Parish House)

The Household Goods of the Late
LILLIAN J. RANKIN

These Goods Include:

7 ELECTRIC, GAS AND ICE REFRIGERATORS
7 GAS RANGES, TABLE TOP AND SIDE OVENS
7 LIVING ROOM SUITES
ELECTRIC WASHERS, BEDROOM SUITES
ELECTRIC SWEEPERS, BREAKFAST SETS
Upholstered and Occasional Chairs, Chests of Drawers, Beds, Desks, Room Size Rugs, Carpets, Lamps, Stands, End Tables and Many Other Articles.

A LARGE PART OF THESE ARTICLES ARE PRACTICALLY NEW

ALL GOODS ON DISPLAY AT PLACE OF SALE ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 1942 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

TERMS OF SALE CASH

L. H. BEAM ADMR. LILLIAN RANKIN
C. O. ROBINSON & SON, Auctioneers.

DON QUIXOTE
BAR and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
COCKTAIL HOUR
4 P. M. to 6 P. M. Daily—All Prices Reduced!
Where the Best of Friends Meet
Mansfield-Leland Hotel

Getting Most Out of Your Tea Supply

By BETSY NEWMAN

In cutting down your usual supply of tea, as we are asked to do, be sure to measure it carefully when making. Use one level teaspoon of tea to a measured cup of rapidly boiling water. You can omit the extra spoonful for the pot. Scald your teapot first with the boiling water, then measure your tea carefully and add to the pot, pour on the right amount of water, measuring that carefully too. Let draw for five minutes, then pour.

Today's Menu.

Clam Fritters Boiled Rice
Green Beans
Cabbage and Tomato Salad
Devil's Food Walnut Cake
Tea

Clam Fritters.

1½ dozen clams
⅔ cup clam liquor
3 beaten eggs
⅔ cup milk
Cooking fat or oil
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups flour

Separate clams from liquor, split clams, remove dark stomach contents and rinse in cold water. Mince clams as finely as possible. Sift flour, pepper and salt, add clam liquor, milk and beaten eggs and blend until smooth, add butter and minced clams. Saute in heavy frying pan in thin cakes, or drop by tablespoonfuls into hot deep fat (380°F.) and cook until golden brown. Drain on paper and serve.

Devil's Food Walnut Cake.

½ cup shortening
1¼ cup brown sugar
2 eggs
½ cup boiling water
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1½ cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup fine chopped walnut meats
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup sour milk or buttermilk

Pour boiling water over chocolate, stir over low heat until smooth, cool. Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually, creaming well with shortening; add beaten eggs and beat well. Add melted chocolate to egg mixture, blending thoroughly. Sift flour, measure and sift again with baking powder and salt, add walnuts. Combine milk, soda and vanilla, and add alternately with flour mixture to first mixture, beating after each addition until smooth. Turn into well-greased and lightly-floured loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for from 50 to 60 minutes. Or if you prefer to bake it in layers, turn into two greased layer cake pans and bake at 375° F. for 20 to 30 minutes. Allow to stand in pan on rack for 5 minutes after it is baked, then turn out and cool. If you use, part corn syrup for this recipe, cut the amount of sour milk to ½cup.

New Spirit's at Work In World Of Style, Beauty

There's a new spirit at work in the world of style and beauty—that of conservation and conversion. Putting it more simply, it's the good old-fashioned principle of making the most of what you have in looks, clothes and furnishings. It means keeping your purchases of new things down to essentials, cleverly transforming last year's possessions so that they look new and lovely.

The idea extends to beauty as well as clothes. Just as last year's suit can be transformed, for example, by adding contrasting velvet reveres, so last year's face can be changed by means of a smart coiffure that harmonizes with the new fall hats. If an old blue sport coat is in good condition but faded in color, it will take on new life if dyed a warm red or brown. Correspondingly, hair that looks faded and "tired" after exposure to the summer's sun can be brought back into condition by means of a series of hot oil rubs followed by washing with a liquid soapless shampoo that brings out the hair's hidden highlights and lustre.

Of course, in addition to such transformations as those mentioned above, your wardrobe will probably include a few new purchases, which you will patriotically try to make last as long as possible. Beauty purchases should also be carefully made, and products such as rouge and lipstick used up to the last scrap.

The same care should be applied to your new permanent, one of your most important beauty purchases. Be sure to get a good one—and then afterwards, do everything possible to get the most out of it by keeping your hair in good condition at all times. That means brushing it well every night, not skimping on the good old one-hundred strokes. It means keeping the hair shiningly clean by means of frequent washings with the right sort of shampoo, such as the liquid soapless shampoo that has hair conditioner added. Since such a shampoo cannot deposit a dimming film of soap, it leaves the hair shiningly clean and gives added lustre; in addition, the conditioner leaves the hair beautifully manageable, so that it will more easily fall into the lines of a smart new coiffure.

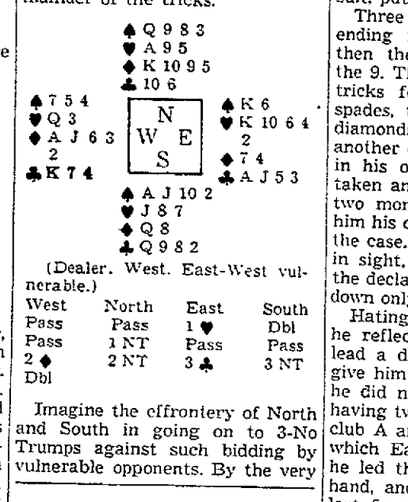
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TAKE YOUR MEDICINE

When there is the slighest chance remaining to make your contract, it pays to exert yourself to the utmost to preserve that chance. But when the last chance is gone, and you know it is gone, your assignment is to limit your loss the best you can. In the case of a No Trump contract, that means cashing any additional sure trick or tricks in sight before giving the defenders the lead, if you are certain they can take the remainder of the tricks.



(Dealer. West. East-West vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	Dbl
Pass	1 NT	Pass	Pass
2 ♦	2 NT	3 ♣	3 NT
Dbl			

Imagine the effrontery of North and South in going on to 3-No Trumps against such bidding by vulnerable opponents. By the very sound of it, you could almost tell that the side was too high, even if all of its cards were rather fortuitously located, as they were.

East led the heart 4 to the Q and A, and North promptly went after the spades, feeling sure that the heart J would constitute another stopper of that suit, as it did. The spade Q was covered by East, the A winning. The diamond Q then went to the A, and West returned the heart 3 to the K. A third heart from East cleared the suit, putting dummy in with the J.

Three more spades were cashed, ending in the South hand, and then the diamond 8 was led to the 9. That made a total of seven tricks for the declarer, four in spades, two in hearts and one in diamonds. If South now had held another diamond and had the lead in his own hand, he could have taken another marked, finesse for two more diamond tricks, giving him his contract. But that was not the case. Only one more trick was in sight, with the diamond K. If the declarer cashed it, he would be down only one.

Hating to be set, as we all do, he reflected that, if West would lead a diamond to him, it would give him two diamond tricks. But he did not stop to think of East having two set-up hearts, with the club A and K out, at least one of which East was sure to hold. So he led the club 10 from his own hand, and the defenders took the last four tricks, setting him two and costing him 200 points unnecessarily.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

After East bids 1-Diamond and West 2-Clubs, the opponents passing, what is East's best second bid on this deal?

Plymouth

BRIEFS

Mrs. H. H. Fackler will again conduct kindergarten work this year at her home. Term will start Sept. 14. This work is for children in four and five-year-old groups.

* * *

The Misses Mary Sheely, Frances Clinker and Zetta Brooks, resumed their teaching in the Elyria schools this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lippus have rented the property of the late Melvin Myers, on West Broadway. They expect to move Oct. 1.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Christian have purchased the Franc Tyson property on West Broadway.

Johnsville

BRIEFS

Dedication of the flag and honor roll of our boys here in service in army will be observed Sunday morning at 10:45 at the Evangelical church.

* * *

Rev. Vaugn Bigilow and family, pastor of Johnsville, Williamsport and Pleasant Hill churches will move his family to Delta where he has been sent from the conference. Rev. Bragg of West Mansfield will move here and take the place of pastor of these three churches.

* * *

Mrs. Rose Kell of Mansfield is assisting in the care of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Snyder who is ill at her home here.

Nova

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hanson of Massillon are guests of Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Syler and family.

* * *

County Deputy Sheriff M. F. Rickenbrod, who underwent an emergency operation on Monday at Samaritan hospital, Ashland, is critically ill.

* * *

Rev. P. W. Kirk, pastor of Nova U. B. church, is in Akron this week attending the Northeast Ohio Conference of the United Brethren churches.

LOANS

TO EMPLOYED WOMEN

A special service for stenographers, typists, executives, war workers and others.

Women who are earning their own way and who need cash for paying off debts, medical expenses or similar purposes are invited to use our special *loan service for women.* We lend you the cash you need—$10 to $250 or more—without embarrassing rigamarole or involving your employer or friends.

Loans are made on just your own signature. No special security required. And monthly repayments are arranged to suit your purse. For example:

$7.53 a Month Repays a $75 Loan in 12 Months

QUICK LUNCH HOUR SERVICE

We're always here during lunch hour. Come in or phone, I'll see that you get quick service.

Personal FINANCE CO.
Samuel Smith, Manager
43 N. Mulberry at Third St.
Dial 4495-6

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM
HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

Society

Early September Vows Exchanged In Louisiana

Mrs. Jennie Long, 833 Bowman street, announced the marriage of her daughter, Etta Belle, to Corp. Harold Jay Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox, R. D. 1, which was solemnized Sept. 2 in the Baptist church at Gretna, La. by Rev. G. J. Trauth.

The bride was attired in a white suit with green accessories and a gardenia corsage. Attendants were Steve Mantz and William Dubay. Afterwards a reception was held in the Jung hotel in New Orleans.

For the present Mrs. Fox will remain here in this city where she was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and is now with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Senior high school and was with the Tappan Stove company before his induction into the army. He is now stationed at Lake Pontchartrain in New Orleans.

* * *

EARNEST WORKERS.

Mrs. Rex Faust, Boston avenue, entertained 12 members of the Earnest Workers' group of the First Christian church and one guest, Mrs. Clarence Scott, Wednesday evening. Devotions and business were in charge of Miss Grace Babcock, president. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Joseph Walsh 308 Ashland road, will be hostess for the next meeting. Mrs. Scott, who joined the organization Wednesday, will be associate hostess.

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CLOTHES
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BOYS & GIRLS
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Clothing ON CREDIT

You're Sure to Like This New

"Seamprufe" SLIP

It's Sweet and Young and New As the Season

A darling of a slip—and sensible, too! For besides the exquisite binding and embroidery, the clever bias cut and gently flared "Swing-it" skirt will prevent twisting and sagging. Crepe-back rayon satin La Rue, Luxable!

In Pretty Tearose or White

$2.25

For Juniors and Junior Figures

Miss Elaine SLIPS

Trimly tailored of petal-soft rayon pigment crepe . . . with knowing ways of figure flattery. The pet of campus darlings and career girls alike.

$1.49

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CARPETS • RUGS • LINOLEUMS • DRAPERIES
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Neighborhood Churches

ADARIO
Methodist
Rev. D. K. Barss, pastor. Lee Fair, superintendent. Church service, 3.00 p. m. Sunday school, 2:00 p. m Communion services held during Sunday worship hour.

AMOY
Clay Memorial
Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Harmon J. Pugh, superintendent. Preaching service, 9.30 a. m.

ANKENYTOWN
First Brethren Church
Rev. Robert Culter, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Frederick Merrin, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m Evening service, 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p m.
Owl Creek Church of the Brethren
Rev. W. H. Miley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., superintendent, Lois Workman. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

BELLVILLE
St. Paul-Salem Evangelical-Lutheran
Rev. R. A. LaFountaine, supply pastor. Mrs. Edyth Hill, superintendent Church service, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Pleasant Grove Evangelical
Rev. E. T. Shepard, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Sam Peterson, superintendent. Mid-week service, Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Methodist
Rev W. A. Hewitt, pastor. Earl Gatton, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 30 a m Church school, 9 30 a m., topic, 'When Life Tumbles In." Bible study, 7.15 Tuesday evening at church.
Universalist
R. B Garber, superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Church of God
Rev. George Rouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., Charles Strater, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Evening service, 7:45. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Tuesday. Services in Town Hall.
Presbyterian
Rev. A. H. McLain, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Faye Berry, superintendent Morning service, 10:30 a. m Junior and Senior groups, 6.45 p. m.
Trinity Evangelical
Rev. E. T Shephard, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., Melvin Kochheiser, superintendent. Mid - week service, Thursday evening

BATEMANTOWN
Methodist
Rev. G W Fair, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Donald Lee Swihart, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.

BERLIN
Methodist
Rev. Dwight Archibold, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a m.

BIDDLE
Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church
Rev Father Frederick Abair pastor. Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday masses, 8:30 a. m. Holy Day masses 5 30 and 8.30 a. m.
Lost Creek English Lutheran
Rev C. H DeLanter, pastor. Wilbur Hoover, superintendent Sunday school, 10 30 a. m. Morning service, 9.30 a. m. Women's Missionary society meeting, Sunday after Sunday school hour.
St. Paul's Evangelical-Lutheran
Rev Henry Young, pastor. Oliver Hartman, superintendent. No services Sunday.
United Brethren
Rev Dale Baggs pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a. m Dean F Bair, superintendent Morning worship, 10.30 a. m Women's Missionary society meeting at home of Mrs A. G. Cole, Tuesday at 2 p m C E. society meeting and wiener roast at Roadside park, Monday, 8 p. m.
St. Paul's Reformed
Rev. W. L. Margard, pastor Peter Soldon, superintendent. No services Sunday.
Methodist
Rev. W. T. McWilliams, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Alpha Lepp, superintendent. Morning worship, 9.30.

BUTLER TOWNSHIP
Mt. Sinai Evangelical
Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. D. A. Spayde, superintendent. Preaching services, 10 45 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 45 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7 30 p. m Thursday.
Salem Evangelical
Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m., John Cotsiemeyer, superintendent. Preaching service, 9:30. Prayer meeting, 7.30 p. m. Wednesday.
Four Corners Mission
Rev. Robert Stratton, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a m., Ivan Colame, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 Mid-week service, 7 30 p m. Wednesday.
Methodist
Rev. W A Hewitt, pastor. Bert Hess, superintendent. Church school, 9 30 a. m. Morning worship, 10 45 a. m., sermon theme, 'God's Standard" MYF Sunday at 7. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p m

BLOOMINGGROVE
United Brethren
Sunday school, 10 30 a. m., Mrs. Fred Gilbert, superintendent. Morning worship 9 45 a m
Methodist
Rev Lloyd W Babb, pastor. Robert Miller superintendent Mid-week service, Thursday at 8 p m.

BIG PRAIRIE
Free Methodist
Rev E E Jacobs, pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a. m Mrs Ruth Fulmer, superintendent. Morning worship 10 30 a m Evening service, 8 p m Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

CRESTLINE
First Methodist
O. F Hull, pastor. Superintendent J B McCarter Sunday school, 9.30 a m Morning service, 10 30 a. m.
First Presbyterian
Rev Louis M. Swartz, pastor. William Johnson, superintendent. Sunday school 9 30 a m. Morning service, 10 30 a m
English Lutheran
Rev S A Metzger, pastor Miss Grace Peppard superintendent Sunday school 10 30 a m Morning service, 9 30 a m
Calvary Reformed
Rev W L Maynard pastor Mrs. Floyd Keys superintendent Sunday school 9 00 a m Morning service, 10 15 a m
St. Joseph's Catholic
Rev F A Slattery pastor Sunday masses at 5 30 7 30 and 9 30 a m Week day masses at 8 a m except Saturday when it is at 7 30 p m Perpetual Help Novena devotions 7 30 p m Thursday Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p m
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
Rev C H Lange pastor L L Hill superintendent Sunday school 9 30 a m Morning service 10 30 a m Subject Europe in Religion Dorcas society meets Monday Missionary society meets Tuesday at 6 30 p m pot luck for potluck supper for members and families
First Baptist
Rev. M L Lawson pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m J B Harris superintendent Evening service, 7 30 p m Mid week service 7 30 p m Wednesday
The Church of the Nazarene
Rev Twyla C Pittinger pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m Walter Turner superintendent Church service 10 30 a m N Y P S 7 p m Evangelistic service 8 p m.
Turner Chapel A. M. E.
Rev. R. B Lowe pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m Morning service 10 30 a m Evening service 7 45 p m Mid-week service 7 30 p m Wednesday

CHESTERVILLE
Methodist
Rev. Arthur M Bosler, pastor Sunday school 10 a m., James Denman superintendent. Morning service, 11 a m Epworth league, 6 45 p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p m.

CELERYVILLE
Christian Reformed
Rev. G Van Laar, pastor. Morning service, 9 30 Sunday school, 11 a m Afternoon service, 2 30 p. m. Bible Study class, 7 30 a. m.

CLEARFORK
Presbyterian
Rev. Rath, pastor. Raymond Stevens superintendent. Church service, 11 a m

DARLINGTON
Perry Christian
Raymond Norris leader Sunday school, 10 a m Worship service 11 a m Preaching morning and evening the second and fourth Sundays of each month Young people meet every Sunday evening

DELPHI
Methodist
Rev. William Power, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Cliff Lowe, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 Thursday, W F. M. S.

DENMARK
Methodist
Rev. B. T. Riley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m Charles Mealey, superintendent Church service, 7 30 p. m Song service, 7:30 Preaching, 8 p m.

EDISON
Methodist
Rev. B. T. Bailey, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Roy Graham, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a m. Epworth league, 6:30 p m.

FREDERICKTOWN
Methodist
Rev. Bruce F. Riley, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45 a m. Lloyd Fidler, superintendent. Morning service 10:45 a m subject, "The Sanctity of Work." Union evening service at Methodist church Dr Riley will preach on topic, "The Night Is Coming."
Baptist
Rev. Frank W. Stanton, pastor. Sunday school 9.45 a m A. J Swigart, superintendent Morning service. 11 a. m., subject, "The Call of This Hour." Communion service. Sermon by Dr. Riley Mid-week service at 8 p m. by the pastor. Union evening service, 8 p. m.
First Presbyterian
Rev. G. Ousley Brown, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m., Donald Bone, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a m, sermon title, "Implications of the Gospel" Union service, 8 p. m. Choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the church.

FRANKLIN
Richland Church of the Brethren
Rev. F. B Million, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m Superintendent, W. Harold Copeland. Morning service, 11 a m.
Methodist
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Donald Robinson, superintendent. Church service, 9:30 a. m. Floyd H. Eckert, pastor. League meeting, 6 30 p. m., Lee Oswalt, president.

GANGES
Community
Rev. Carl Grimm, pastor. Church service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., E. A. Adams, superintendent.

GLENMONT
St. John's Evangelical and Reformed
Rev W. M. Trogler, pastor. Bernard Manchester, superintendent. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a m. Church festival, 6 p m. Saturday, Aug. 22.
Christian
Rev. Martin, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Chester Gray, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m.

GREENWICH
Church of Christ
Rev. Stanley Johnson, Sunday school, 10 a m., Willard Andrew, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p m.
United Methodist
Rev. Wallace H Bryenton, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Kenneth Weaver, superintendent. Morning service, 11.

GREEN VALLEY
Methodist
Rev. Dwight Archibald, pastor. Sunday school, 11 00 a. m., Charles Phillips, superintendent. Morning service, 9 30 a. m.

HAYESVILLE
Presbyterian
Rev. Joseph H. Varner, pastor. Herbert Ewing, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Bible study and morning service, 10:15 a. m. Young People's meeting after the service.
Methodist
Rev. F. L. Mitzell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 10.15 a. m.

HOLMESVILLE
Christian
Rev. Charles S. Eyster, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11.
Federated
Rev. H. E. Stout, pastor. Sunday school and church service, 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7.

IBERIA
Methodist
Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. D. Burkhart, superintendent. Public worship, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Wednesday. Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m., Thursday. Ladies Aid meets first Wednesday of each month Mrs. Kenneth Grooms, president. Evangelical services, 8 p. m. Sunday.

JEROMESVILLE
Christian Church
Miss M. Ebert, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Stone Lutheran
Rev. Carl Coad pastor. Don Garland, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Morning service, 10 30 a. m.
Trinity Lutheran
Rev. Carl Coad, pastor. David Colville, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 30 a m. Morning service, 10 45 a. m

JOHNSVILLE
Grace Evangelical
Rev. William B Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a. m., Guy Simmons, superintendent.
St. John's Evangelical
Rev. John R. Himes, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a. m., superintendent, Wayne Craven. Morning service, 11 a. m.

LAKEVILLE
Methodist
Rev. R. J. Goodhart, pastor. Church school 10 15 a. m., Harry Wigton, superintendent.

LEXINGTON
Church of Christ
Jack W Mellick, pastor. Bible school, 10 a m Mrs Clarence Griebling, superintendent Morning service, 11 a. m., Evening service, 8:15 p. m.
Presbyterian
Rev Glenn McKinley Sauder, pastor. Bible school, 9 45 a m., Richard Armstrong, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a m. Christian Endeavor, 6 30 p m.
Congregational
Rev. G V Chapin pastor. Sunday school 9 45 a. m., superintendent, Mrs. Charles Volz. Morning service, 11 a. m.

McZENA
St. John Lutheran
Rev. C F. Krumm pastor. Earl Derr superintendent Sunday school, 9 30 a m Worship service, 10 30 a. m., subject First Things First"
Fairview Evangelical
Rev O B Downard, pastor. Ira Aber superintendent Sunday school 10 a m Morning service 11 Baptismal services and reception of members. Mid-week service 8 30 p m Thursday.
Hope Evangelical
Rev O B Downard, pastor Ralph Richer superintendent. Sunday school at 9 30 a m Evening service 8 p. m. Prayer service 8 30 p m Wednesday.

LEESVILLE
United Brethren
Rev Dale Baggs pastor Dean F. Bair superintendent Sunday school, 9 30 a m Morning service 10 30 a. m. C E. picnic Monday 8 p m W M A meeting Thursday at 2 p m at A. G. Cole home
St. John's English Lutheran
Rev Simon A Metzger pastor Superintendent Kenmore Fhiman Sunday school 9 30 a m Worship service 11 00 a m topic Beautifying the House of God Dedication of new Gothamatic cross candle sticks and colored parables
Methodist
Rev C L Yoder, pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m M K Ehrman superintendent
Christian
Sunday school 10 00 a. m., F. D. Jones, superintendent.

LOUDONVILLE
St. Peter's Catholic
Rev Edmund A Kirby pastor. Holy Mass 8 and 10 a m Daily mass, 8 a m Catechism at 9 30 a m Saturday and Sunday Confessions at 7 30 p m Saturday and before the 8 a m mass Sunday Holy Name society, 8 p m Monday
Zion Lutheran
Rev. J H Kuhlman pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a. m Howard Arnholt, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a m. Evening service, 7 30 Mid-week service 7 30 p m
Trinity Evangelical and Reformed
Rev C W Krause pastor Sunday school 9 45 a m Raymond Casner, superintendent Morning service, 11 a. m
Presbyterian
Rev G H Volpitto pastor Sunday school 9 45 a m Henrietta Miller, superintendent Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7 30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

Nazarene
Rev. Thomas Tate, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Clarence Fliger, superintendent. Morning service, 10 45 a m N. Y. P S., 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p m Wednesday
Baptist
Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Carl Roller, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m.
Methodist
Rev. R. A. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m C. F Heyde, superintendent. Labor Day Sunday will be recognized at the 10.30 service.
Pine Run Church of God
Rev. Warren Edmonson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Christian Crusaders, 6:30 p m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, 8 p. m. Friday.

LUCAS
Church of Four Square Gospel
Rev. Howard H. Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. J. L. Risser, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening services, 6:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday Friday.
St. Paul's Lutheran
Rev. O. S. Goerner, pastor. Dale Peterson, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Luther league, 6:30 a. m.
Congregational
Rev. John Peyton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a m. John Palmer, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Young people's Forum, 6.30 p. m.
Mt. Zion Lutheran
Rev. C. B. A. Stacy, pastor. Emery C. Culler, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m., subject, "Serving God."

MARTEL
Methodist
Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor. Sunday school 10 30 a. m., Cloyd R. Rice, superintendent. Public worship, 9:30 a m and 7 30 p m Ladies Aid first Thursday of each month. Mrs. Charles Rorick, president. Evangelistic services at Iberia.

MIFFLIN
St. Michael's Lutheran
Rev. C. B. A. Stacy, pastor. Sunday school 10 30 a. m. Willard Devenney, superintendent. Worship service, 9.30 a. m., subject, "Serving God."
United Brethren
Rev. Robert E. Airhart, pastor. Mrs. Ralph Hazen, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

MOHICANVILLE
Reformed
Rev. G. W. Krause, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., superintendent, Howard Smith. Church service, 9.30 a. m.

MT. TABOR
Methodist
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Richard Logan, superintendent. Public worship, 11:15 a. m W. S. C. S. will meet the third Thursday of each month.

MILLERSBURG
First Methodist
Rev. Robert Deiterich, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m Oliver Engel, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Workers' meeting, 3 p m. Youth meeting, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Church of Christ
Rev. Ira D Matthews, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. D. W. Hoyman and Dale Elliot, superintendents. Morning service, 10 45 a. m Evening worship, 7.30 Choir practice and teachers' meeting, Thursday evening.
St. John's Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. Harry G. Schairbaum, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., Clarence Gehrig, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.
Trinity Lutheran
Rev. K. R. Roberts, supply pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m. Alvin Ruess, superintendent. Public worship, 11 a. m. Luther league, 6:30 p. m.
Benton Lutheran
Rev. K. R. Roberts, supply pastor. Public worship, 9 30 a. m Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ralph Dickersheet.
First Presbyterian
Rev. Darwin M. Haynes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. C. Williamson, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Tuxis club, 6 p m. Pioneer club, 6:15 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

NEW HAVEN
Methodist
Rev. William Power, pastor. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m., Jesse Ruth, superintendent. Morning service, 9.30. Epworth league, 7:30 p. m.

NORTH FAIRFIELD
Methodist
Rev. William Power, pastor. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m. Bernard Maekisch, superintendent.

NORTH MANSFIELD
Oakland Lutheran
Rev N B. Stover, pastor. Ralph P. Gramly, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.

NORTH WOODBURY
St. John's Lutheran
Rev John R. Himes, pastor. Wayne Craven, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.

NEW LONDON
First Baptist
Rev. C L. Kettenring, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Frank Upton, superintendent. Morning service, 11. Evening service, 7:30. Young People's program. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Second Baptist
Rev W. M. Bird, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a. m. Morning service, 11. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.
First Methodist
Rev. W. H. Mitchell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. G. L. Spade, superintendent.
Our Lady of Lourdes.
Rev Francis Fate, pastor Mass at 8 a m. and 10 a. m. on alternate Sundays, Confessions at 9:30 a. m. and mass at 10 a. m. Novena Devotions, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Father Geppert in charge.
Second Methodist
Rev. G. W. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m Morning service, 11. Epworth league, 6.30 p m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.

NEWVILLE
Baptist
William Nash, speaker. Inez Snider, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m.
Methodist
Rev I K Umbarger, pastor. Preaching service 9 20 a. m
First Presbyterian
Rev Darwin Marion Haynes, pastor. Sunday school 9 45 a. m. Superintendent, M. F. Hunter. Morning service, 11 a. m.

NASHVILLE
Methodist
Rev Bura S. Hoppes, pastor. Worship 11 a. m. Church school 10 a. m., Warren Massie, superintendent.
Christian
Rev Darnall Martin, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., superintendent E. D. McNabb Church service, 11 a. m.

NORTH LIBERTY
Methodist
Rev. W. A Hewitt, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., Lloyd Gower, superintendent Church school 10 a. m. MYF Monday at parsonage

SHREVE
Presbyterian
Rev. Wilson E. Spencer pastor. Church school 9 a. m C. W. Snyder, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m.
Methodist
Rev. F. A. LaPage, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., John Westfall, superintendent. Morning service, 10 45 Epworth league, 6 45 p m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p m. Wednesday.
Church of Christ
Rev. Phillip L. Gould, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m. F. D. Kauffman, superintendent. Morning service, 9.30.

STELBEN
Church of The Master
Rev. P. J. Garcia, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., Carlton Bishop, superintendent.

STEAM CORNERS
Methodist Episcopal
Rev. Lloyd Babb, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Henry Miller, superintendent. Church school, 10 a. m. MYF Monday at parsonage.

NOVA
Methodist
Rev. Donald E Syler, pastor. Sunday school 10 30 a. m. Le Austin Painter, superintendent Church service, 11:30 a. m. Youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m.
United Brethren
Rev. Paul W. Kirk, pastor. Sunday school 10 a m. John Shearer, superintendent Morning service, 11 a. m. Christian endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

NEW WASHINGTON
Methodist
Rev. C. F. Hager, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Dale Springer, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.
St. John's Lutheran
Rev. John Doescher, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., G. A. Hendel, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.
St. Bernard's Catholic
Rev. Fr. William Sossong, pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Vespers Sunday at 5 p. m.

ONTARIO
Community Church
Rev. C. H. Bowers, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m. Robert Walker, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Epworth league, 7:15 p. m.

OLIVESBURG
Methodist
Floyd Eckert, pastor. Judson Ames, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Church service, 10:45 a. m.

PALMYRA
Christian
Rev. M. M Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Lloyd C. Daily, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m Thursday with choir practice following.

PAVONIA
Methodist
Waldo Hale, superintendent. Sunday school, 10.00 a. m No church services.

PLYMOUTH
Presbyterian
Rev. Howard L. Bethel, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., A. F. Cornell, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Methodist
Rev. E. R. Haines, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Willard Ross, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

PERRYSVILLE
Methodist
Rev. F L. Mitzel, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Raymond Berry, superintendent.
St. John's Lutheran
Rev. George Schrack, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Harvey Guthrie, superintendent. Church service, 10:45 a. m. Luther league, 7 p. m.
Presbyterian
Miss Lena L. Jennings, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Ross Byers, superintendent. Morning service at 11 a. m.
Baptist
Kenneth Glasgo, Sunday school superintendent. Rev. W. James Gilson, pastor. Morning worship, 10 a. m.

PARADISE HILL
United Brethren Church
Rev. Robert E Airhart, pastor. Leo Hartman, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m Morning worship, 11 a. m. In charge of Wayne Barr and Howard Fox, ministerial students.

PLEASANT VALLEY
Lutheran
Rev. Goerner, pastor. Darling, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Church service, 9:15 a. m.
Presbyterian
Rev. Howard L Bethel, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 10 a. m.

ROME
United Brethren Church
Sunday school, 10 a. m., Leo Hartman, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.

ROSELAND
Rev. William McAllister, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. A. A. Booth, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

ROWSBURG
Methodist
Rev. Geo. H. Stark, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00.

RUGGLES
Federated Church
Rev Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. Donald Sutherland, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30 a. m. Young people's society, 7.30 p. m.

SAVANNAH
Federated
Rev. T. K. McDonald, pastor. Herman Workman, superintendent. Church service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

SHELBY SETTLEMENT
Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic
First mass, 7 a. m.; second mass, 9 a. m.

SHELBY
United Brethren
Rev. J. C. Searle, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., M. B Monn, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Christian Endeavor, 6.30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Klinger, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. A. L. Milliron, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Nazarene Young People's society and Hi-Nazarene Young People's society both at 6 30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Lutheran
Rev. D. B. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Raymond Pugh, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
First Church of Christ
Rev. R T Crowe, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Baptist
Rev. W. L. Peters, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30. Carmen Stickney, superintendent. Church service, 9 30 a. m B. Y. P. U., 6.30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Methodist
Rev. Arthur Staples, pastor. Leonard Waines, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a m. Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7 p m.
Presbyterian
Rev. A B. Allison, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Richard Rosenberry, superintendent. Morning service, 10.45.
First Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. Carl A. Grimm, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., superintendent, Earl Boelhoff. Morning service, 10:45, Junior Christian Endeavor, 5:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Most Pure Heart of Mary Catholic
Rev. Michael McFadden, Rev Arthur Kuhlman, assistant pastor. Masses at 5:30, 8 and 10:15 a. m Holy Hour service, 7 to 8 p. m. Friday
St. Mark's Episcopal
Rev. Robert S. McGregor, rector. Vesper service, 5 p. m.

SHENANDOAH
Christian
Rev. Turner Holt, pastor. H. C. Winters, superintendent. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. C. E., 7:30 p. m.
Mt. Hope Lutheran Church
Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Fred Dawson, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.

SHILOH
Mt. Hope
Rev. R. J. Goodhart, pastor. Fred Dawson, superintendent Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Methodist
Rev. H. T. Wintermute, pastor. Church school, 10:30 a m., E L. Clevenger, superintendent. Morning worship, 9.30 a. m.

TIRO
Grouse Memorial Lutheran
Rev. R. H Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m Frank Griffeth, superintendent. Morning worship, 10.30 a. m.
Mount Carmel U. B.
Rev. Victor Roebuck, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Willis Cole, superintendent Morning worship, 10:30 Christian Endeavor, 6.30 p m. Evening service, 7:30 Mid-week service, Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

VERMILLION
Baptist
Rev. W. James Gilson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Samuel Applegate, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7 30 p. m.
Methodist
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9.30.
Ebenezer
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Floyd Flowers, superintendent. Church worship, 10 a. m.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Caesarea Christian Church
Rev. Jack W. Mellick, pastor. Bible school, 10:45 a. m., Dale Wachs, superintendent. Worship service, 9:45 a. m.
St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. James R. Davis, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harriet Hartson, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

WATERFORD
Methodist
Rev. G. M. Fair, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Walter Lemley, superintendent. Preaching service, 11 a. m
Chestnut Grove Brethren in Christ Christian Church
Rev. J. B. Swain, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ralph Lewis, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.

LITTLE WASHINGTON
Congregational
Rev. John Peyton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., superintendent, Max MacFarland. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.

WILLIAMSPORT
United Brethren.
Rev. J. V. Bigelow, pastor, Earl Solliday, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a m. Evangelistic service, 7.30 p. m.

WELLER TOWNSHIP
Franklin Methodist
Rev. Floyd H Eckert, pastor. Church school, Donald Robinson, superintendent. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m. No church service Sunday.
Pavonia Methodist
Rev Floyd H Eckert, pastor. Waldo Hale, superintendent Sunday school, 10 a. m No church service, Sunday.
Olivesburg Methodist
Rev. Floyd H. Eckert, pastor. Judson Ames, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 45 a. m No church service Sunday.

WILLARD
Assembly of God
Rev. H. W Reeser, pastor. Merrill Myers, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10.45 Y. P., 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service, Thursday, 7 45 p. m.
Presbyterian
Rev Homer A. Neff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30.
St. Francis Xavier
Rev. J Bernard Fralick, pastor. Sunday masses 8 and 10 a m Other devotions as announced on Sunday.
Trinity Lutheran.
Rev. G C. Helfelfinger pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Morning service, 10.45.
Grace Methodist.
Rev. Baker pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m Morning service, 10 30 Evening service at 7 45 a. m
United Brethren.
Rev Paul W Sharp, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a m Dr. E. McKeenney, superintendent. Morning service 10 30. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7.30.

WIDOWVILLE
Hammond's Chapel.
Rev. F L. Mitzel, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

F. S. A. Complies Safety Rules for Farm Workers

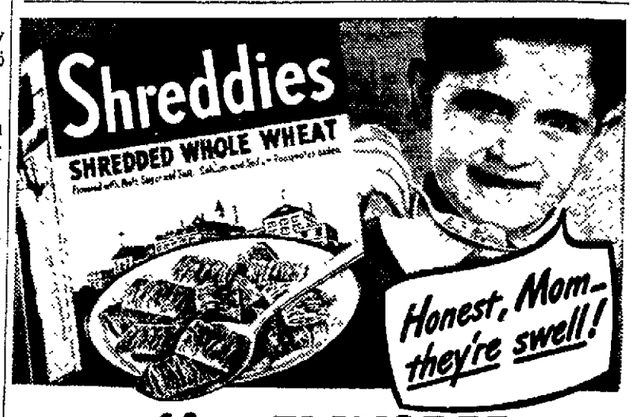
PHILADELPHIA — (ANS)— Ten all-embracing rules for safe-guarding farm hands against accident are listed by the Farm Security Administration. Each item in the list is identical—and reads: "Be careful."

Disclosing that farm mishaps last year cost more man-hours than strikes in industry, the FSA indicated that the danger this year will be greater, because farmers will not have the newest and safest machinery.

Surveys indicate that 98 of every 100 farm accidents last year could have been avoided, and that careless use of tractors and other equipment caused 29 of every 100 accidents.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

You can avoid wasting expensive materials and thus help win the war by using the precision-mixed
FLAKO PIE CRUST



New FLAVORED WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL
from the Original Shredded Wheat bakeries at Niagara Falls
Youngsters like Shreddies for breakfast—no doubt about it. 4 out of 5 voted for 'em in recent taste-tests! They said the spoon-size sure was handy, the crispness sure was keen, the flavor sure was fine! And, mother, Shreddies are flavor-mellowed whole wheat—a grand food to *get going right* on. Just call your food store; "Shreddies" are an exclusive product of National Biscuit Company.
NABISCO Baked by NABISCO . . . NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

SEND 'EM BACK TO SCHOOL
HEALTHY WITH THESE VITAMIN FOODS

MILD CREAM CHEESE		lb. 29c
FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER		lb. 46c
Fancy Hand Packed HOME GUARD TOMATOES	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
Birdie Brand TENDER JUNE PEAS	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
Birdie Brand GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
Fresh—Tender—Crisp HI-HO CRACKERS	Lb. Box	21c
HEINZ BABY FOOD		3 cans 20c
NEW HONEY		1-lb. jar 25c
ORANGES	Calif. For Juice	doz. 31c
APPLES	Grimes Golden Wealthys	5 lbs. 25c
HEAD LETTUCE	Solid Iceberg	2 for 23c
SPRY or CRISCO		3 lbs. 69c
Fresh Killed—Table Dressed FRYING CHICKENS		lb. 41c
All Pork—Fine Flavor FRESH COUNTRY SAUSAGE		lb. 35c
Pioneer No-Jax SKINLESS WIENERS		lb. 25c
WHEATIES Cereal		2 pkgs. 21c
WOODBURY'S SOAP		4 bars 25c
SWEETHEART SOAP		4 bars 20c
Gold Seal PRUNE JUICE	Full Quart	19c
Kitchen-Tested GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	24-lb. Sack	99c

ENJOY BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS

French Style Green Beans . pkg. 19c | Baby Green Lima Beans . pkg. 25c

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Buckeye Bakery Special

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

University of Georgia, well fortified with returning grid regulars, including All-American Frankie Sinkwich, and with most of the veterans fairly certain to stay through the season because of navy enlistments which permit them to finish their college education, made it known this summer that it probably would not take advantage of the new rule giving freshmen the right to play on varsity teams.

But—don't be surprised if you see in a Georgia lineup this fall the following line:

TACKLE—ARLIN

* * *

Georgia went out and got itself some football players this summer, and among them was Ed Arlin, husky tackle of last autumn's undefeated Mansfield high school Tygers.

And when Coach Wallace Butts looked over that freshman array of talent, he began changing his mind about not using yearlings on his varsity.

Now, according to the Athens, Ga., correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution, Butts has six freshmen working with the first team.

* * *

In that line he's shore a whacker,
This former Tyger, now a Cracker.

* * *

The story in the Atlanta Constitution went like this:

"Weaknesses in the line were worse than Coach Wallace Butts had thought, and immediately after drill he ordered two freshman tackles promoted to the varsity. Moved up were Emil Papa, a 200-pounder from Pennsylvania, and Ed Arlin, of Mansfield, O. Both worked out against the varsity this afternoon, and both showed enough promise to warrant a tryout with the regulars.

"Papa and Arlin bring to a total of six the frosh now working with the upper classmen."

* * *

And the story also said the promotion of Arlin and Papa came after the THIRD scrimmage of the season.

* * *

There really isn't any great mystery or secret back of Massillon's continued domination of Ohio high school football, not when you look at the motivating power back of the famous Massillon system—the Tiger Booster club.

A session of the club Tuesday night at which members of this year's squad were introduced in the Massillon gym, was attended by 1,200 fans.

The Mansfield Downtown Coaches association, which takes the place here of the Boosters club, struggled through last season with approximately 300 members, and would have called a turnout of 120 for any meeting a crowd.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	140	94	46	671	
Boston	140	84	56	600	10
St. Louis	142	76	66	535	19
CLEVELAND	140	70	70	500	24
Detroit	141	68	73	482	26½
Chicago	133	60	73	445	30½
Washington	137	55	82	403	37½
Philadelphia	143	51	92	357	44½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 9, New York 0.
Detroit 5, Boston 4.
Chicago 7, Washington 1.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Cleveland vs. Boston, stadium, 3 p. m. today, 2 p. m. tomorrow
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
Brooklyn	138	94	44	681	
St. Louis	138	92	46	667	2
New York	138	76	62	551	18
Cincinnati	137	67	70	489	26½
Pittsburgh	134	62	72	463	30
Chicago	141	64	77	454	31½
Boston	137	55	82	401	38½
Philadelphia	131	37	94	282	53½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 10, Brooklyn 2.
St. Louis 5, New York 1.
Cincinnati 6-0, Boston 2-0 (second game called end of ninth to permit teams to catch train).
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1 (11 innings).

Games Today and Tomorrow

Pittsburgh at Boston, two today.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

A-LEAGUE TO ROLL ON SUNDAY NIGHTS

Mansfield A-league bowlers last night voted to do their league rolling on Sunday nights this season because of the employment situation which has many of the keglers working nights during the week.

The league decided to start action the first Sunday in October at 7 p. m. Ten teams have been lined up thus far, and efforts are being made to bring in two more before another league meeting next Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Colony alleys.

Cardinals Trail By 2 Games

Need Double Win Over Dodgers in Big Series.

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

THE National league's stirring pennant struggle assumes a new and even more vivid hue today as the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals come together for their final, fateful series.

They have met many times before, of course, but this time the situation is different and desperate for the Dodgers in spite of the fact that they still are in first place by two games.

* * *

If the Redbirds can beat Brooklyn today and tomorrow, they will be even with the Dodgers for the first time this season—and will move from Ebbets Field to Philadelphia with a great opportunity to grab the lead.

* * *

For while the Cardinals are tackling the tail-end Phils four times in three days, the schedule calls for Brooklyn to play only twice. Thus if the Cards are able to rout the Dodgers and keep on winning at Philadelphia, there is nothing Brooklyn can do to keep them from moving into first place, at least temporarily.

That explains how control of the race suddenly has slipped from the Dodgers' hands. They let go of it with a humiliating 10-2 defeat by the Chicago Cubs in Brooklyn yesterday while the Redbirds were raiding the New York Giants 5-1 across town at the Polo Grounds.

Howie Pollet, a jinx to the Giants, allowed only four hits and would have had a shutout except for Mel Ott's 27th home run in the seventh. It was his sixth win of the season and fifth over the Giants.

Before the game Carl Hubbell, who was to have pitched for New York, was struck on the head by a ball thrown in from the outfield by Stan Musial of the Cardinals. He was taken to a hospital, but an examination indicated he was not critically hurt. Hal Schumacher pitched—and lost.

* * *

The Cubs shelled the Dodgers for three runs in each of the first two innings and practically smothered them behind the eight-hit hurling of old Lon Warneke. Arky Vaughan's second home run of the year, with one on, prevented a shutout.

* * *

In the American league yesterday both the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox were defeated, keeping the narrow margin between them at ten games but reducing the requirement for the Yanks clinching the pennant to any combination of four New York victories or Boston defeats.

The Yanks were shutout by the St. Louis Browns 9-0 on the three-hit pitching of Dennis Galehouse as Walt Judnich batted in five runs. The Red Sox were nosed out 5-4 at Detroit even though Ted Williams collected his 31st homer of the year and Dom DiMaggio also notched one.

The Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators split a twilight-night doubleheader. Chicago took the first 7-1 with Ted Lyons hurling seven-hit ball for his 13th triumph. Washington won the night game 5-4 on Bruce Campbell's single with the bases loaded in the eighth.

* * *

Cincinnati beat the Boston Braves 6-2 for Paul Derringer, but the second game ended in a scoreless tie after nine innings in which Ray Starr pitched two-hit ball. Pittsburgh beat the Phils 2-1 in 11 innings and then also had the second game end in a tie 0-0 for three innings.

* * *

Both of these no decision games now will be cancelled, since the teams are not scheduled against each other again.

DAWSON TO PITCH

Dean Dawson will be on the hill for the Plymouth Locomotives when they meet Ohio State Reformatory tomorrow afternoon. Locomotive players are to be at the west gate at O. S. R. at 1 p. m. sharp.

MATCH SCHEDULED

Doubles championship in the North Central Ohio tournament at Galion, in which Gene Rudolph and Bob Larson of Mansfield play for the title, is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. at Heise park.

BEER -- WINE
BARREL HOUSE
225 N. Main St.

Attention Bowlers!
Leagues Starting
Monday, Sept. 14th
Effective Monday
We Will Open Daily
At 11:00 A. M.
COLONY
BOWLING ALLEYS
50 W. Third

WILDCAT FLANKMEN RATED BEST IN YEARS

EVANSTON, Ill.—(INS)—Waldo Fisher, veteran Northwestern end coach and an All-American wingman himself, in 1928, was confident today that the Wildcats' flankmen this season are the best in recent years.

Fisher pins his hopes on two veterans, both seniors, Bob Molt and Bud Hasse. Both are 6 feet 2 inches, in addition to being good pass receivers, blockers and tackles. Besides these two, Fisher has some exceptional end material in Bob Wallis, Bill Ohland and Hal Colberg.

Gridder Given Financial Aid

Coach Gladly Holds His 200 Smackers For Him.

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Bits of this and that, picked up here and there!

Sid Gillman, former Ohio State gridder and now line coach at Miami university, almost fainted yesterday at practice.

As you know, one of the biggest worries of a grid coach each fall is to help his players with their financial problems, generally by getting jobs for them through which they earn their board and room.

Sid was approached yesterday by a freshman husky who looms as one of the varsity's best prospects.

"Can you help me out on a little financial matter?" The youngster asked.

Gillman, knowing Miami needed the boy to bolster the team, answered:

"Yeh, I'll try to find you a job somewhere. What can you do?"

But the boy answered:

"Oh, I don't want a job. I just wanted to know if you'd keep this $200 for me until I pay my fees when school opens!"

And Sid put in a hurry up call for the smelling salts.

Ohio presented another of its sports editors to the army today as Jake Frong, chief of the Dayton Journal's sports staff, received a lieutenant's commission in the air corps. He leaves Sept. 17 for Miami Beach for training

Sylvester (Stretch) Goedde, the six-foot seven-inch 195-pound giant who won AP All-Ohio fame as a high school basketeer at Vaughnsville, is one of the hottest pitching prospects in the country. The long boy, who will be 18 on Sept. 30, will enter Georgetown university this fall, but he has offers from several big league scouts for substantial sums just to put his "John Henry" to a contract. Among the bidders are Branch Rickey and the Cards and Connie Mack of the Athletics. Earl Branfield, the former Alliance high school All-Ohio gridder, was the pitching mainstay for Georgetown this year.

The Ironton Tribune came up with the week's No. 1 headline. Over Sid Feder's yarn quoting Billy Southworth of the Cardinals to the effect that "the Brooklyn Dodgers don't look any different to us than any other National league club," the Tribune offered: "Maybe Billy Southworth needs glasses!"

Coach Gerald (Red) Armstrong, who moves from Greenfield McClain high school to Denison university this year, launched his college coaching career by banning "dates" and putting on a 10:30 p. m. curfew for his "Big Red" gridders.

Terriers Again Swamp Charleston

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(AP)—Canton trounced Charleston 7 to 4 for its second successive victory over the 1942 pennant winner in the semi-finals of the Mid-Atlantic league's Shaughnessy playoffs. Erie edged Dayton 3 to 2 in 16 innings to even its series with the Ducks at one-all.

Ten Canton hits and six Senator errors defeated the champions. A single and a double gave Erie its victory in the 16th.

Winners of three out of five games in the semi-finals divisions will clash for the championship.

Penn Looms as Grid Standout In East

Here are four good reasons why Pennsylvania may be the eastern standout this fall. From the left we have Bert Stiff, star back; Coach George Munger, Capt. Bernard Kuczaski and Johnny Welsh, the speedy backfield star. The picture was taken in Philadelphia.

M'Phail Doubts Bums Will Win

Witnesses Debacle as Dodgers Lose To Cubs.

BROOKLYN—(AP)—Larry MacPhail the magnetic mastermind of the Brooklyn Dodgers, says he doubts his ball club can win the National league pennant so it may be just as well that he was in Washington today while the St. Louis Cardinals set siege to Ebbets field.

* * *

The president of the Brooklyn club went to the capital last night to complete arrangements for his entry into the army—probably with a commission in the field artillery in which he was a captain during the first World war.

* * *

But before he left he witnessed the 10-2 debacle which his Dodgers dropped to the Chicago Cubs and it apparently made him even happier that he was marching off to war as the Cards beat the Giants 5-1 and cut the Brooklyn lead to two games.

Anyway he was laughing as he declared to newspapermen "I doubt if my club can win it" and recalled the warning he had given his players three weeks ago that they would have to hustle harder to stay on top.

Tribe Fights for First Division

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox meet today in the opener of a two-game series that could have an important bearing on the American league pennant chase.

A sweep of the series by the Tribe would not only enhance their chances of finishing in the first division, but would also move the New York Yankees closer to the junior loop title. The Yanks are 10 games ahead of second-place Boston and need but four victories to clinch the flag. Four Boston losses on the other hand would dump the Bean-Towners out of the flag chase.

Should Boston sweep the series, however, the Tribe would find its fourth-place position seriously threatened as Detroit, in fifth place, is only two and a half games off the Cleveland pace.

Manager Lou Boudreau named Jim Bagby to hurl today against either Ken Chase or Oscar Judd.

ILLINOIS PASSER UNLIMBERS ARM

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. —(INS)— Dick Good, who led the Big Ten in percentage of completed passes in 1940, stood out again today as the ace of the Illinois air attack.

In a passing session yesterday Good carried the brunt of the tossing. He was supported by Art Dufelmeier and Joe Wehrli, sophmores, and Don Griffin.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK—(Wide World)—When Red Cochrane lands at Pearl Harbor they won't be able to tell him a thing about how it feels to get bombed—not after last night. . . . But while Red didn't look much like a champion in the ring with Zivic, he sure sounded like one over the air afterward when he said: "This fight was not so important. The one that counts is the fight overseas—buy bonds." . . . Mike Jacobs' "hunch" that the army was going to give the go-ahead signal for Louis and Conn was so strong that he had tickets printed four days before the fight was announced. . . . Before Lon Warneke went out to knock off the Dodgers yesterday, he spent the evening visiting his old Cardinal teammates at their hotel and told them: "Don't worry. I'll cool 'em off."

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR.

Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News: "I've been thinking over the remark of Manager Lobert of the Phils that the Phils are so deep in the National league cellar because they tried hard, and it sounds logical. It stands to reason no club could accomplish what the Phils have accomplished this year without a real effort."

* * *

HEADLINE HEADLINERS.

Boston Traveler head says: "Spiral pass may make Whirly travel." . . . But why bring up the obvious? . . . And the St. Paul Dispatch tells the whole story of a baseball debacle in two lines:

"Manager Quits—
Club Quits, Too."

Columbus Evens Series With Blues

(By Associated Press)

Columbus edged Kansas City, 4 to 3, in 12 innings last night to square the teams' playoff standings in the American association, while Toledo downed Milwaukee, 6 to 5, in the inaugural of their series.

The Blues, who previously had beaten Columbus for a one-up lead in the best four-of-seven semi-final playoffs, tied the count in the last half of the ninth when Pinch-Hitter Ken Sears clubbed a home run with a mate on base.

Jimmy Gleeson doubled home the winning run in the 12th for the Red Birds.

Toledo outlasted a four-run rally in the ninth to nip the Brewers.

The same clubs oppose each other again tonight.

Rolfe Named Coach at Yale

Gets Both Baseball and Basketball Positions.

NEW YORK — (INS) — Robert (Red) Rolfe, the new coach of baseball and basketball at Yale university, New Haven, will finish his baseball career with the world champion New York Yankees in the world series this fall and then proceed to establish residence in New Haven where he intends to start on his new job Nov. 1.

* * *

Red, who was named yesterday as baseball and basketball coach, succeeding Joe Wood and Ken Loeffler, respectively, has been with the Yankees since 1934.

* * *

He is a native of Penacook, N H, where he was born in 1908 and starred in baseball and basketball at Dartmouth. He was signed by the Yankees on graduating and optioned to Albany in the Eastern league.

He went to Newark in 1932, helping the Bears to win the pennant and the following year he was elected the International league's most valuable player. He came to the Yankees in 1934 and has been their star third baseman ever since.

Rolfe has suffered from eye trouble in recent seasons and it has steadily effected his play at the hot corner.

MANSFIELD PANTS STORE
Cor. Main and Temple Ct.

Quality clothes for men and boys. For work, dress, school or play.

Boys' Sweaters $1.49 up

Young Men's Shirts $1.29 up

Boys' Pants
Smart new fall longies. All sizes ..... $1.95 up

Young Men's Sweaters
Large selection of styles and colors ..... $1.95 up

Young Men's Pants
Full line of new fall patterns $2.95

Jackets and Pants
For Boys, Youths and Men
New Novelty Styles
Smart Patterns
and Colors

Play safe on whiskey bargains—

PICK A NAME YOU KNOW

• It takes real quality as well as low price to make a bargain. And the quality of Crab Orchard has proved itself to millions. So be smart, pick a name you know, and remember

Everybody knows Crab Orchard

$1.00 A PINT No. 114-C
$1.93 A QUART No. 114-A

BRAND
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
National Distillers Products Corporation, N.Y.

FULL-BODIED LEATHERS
The right "heft" and the right mellow "feel," topped off with hand staining to highlight the handsome details of finer shoemaking. Extra-Lift Soles.

FREEMAN men's fine SHOES

Most Styles $6.75

CROWE'S SHOES OF DISTINCTION
62 N. Main St.

HOOSIER GRID STAR JOINS ARMED FORCES

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(INS)—Indiana's football hopes took another drop today with the loss of Joe Gall, 230-pound 6-foot 3-inch tackle and former All-State high school center who will enter the armed forces.

Fearful of injuries to his squad which now numbers only 37 players, Coach Bo McMillin has postponed scrimmages to emphasize drills on timing and fundamentals.

Sees Hope for Use of Buses

Townsend Says Army, Navy Want Athletes.

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Transportation officials—heeding army and navy admonitions to keep America's high school youth in peak physical condition—soon may ease restrictions limiting travel of athletic teams, a scholastic sports official asserted today.

"The army and navy want athletic activities not only continued but enlarged," said H. R. Townsend, state scholastic commissioner. "Some of the 'alphabet boys' in Washington are tossing a red light in front of us with some of the restrictions. However, we expect a modification of some of the regulations before long, especially on the transportation angle."

Under office of defense transportation rules schools using buses for transporting athletic teams or any purpose other than carrying pupils and teachers to and from school cannot obtain replacement tires.

"Football and all other high school athletics," Townsend commented, "assume new importance in the defense picture as a result of the possible drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds."

Most localities which originally planned to ban football this year because of ODT orders governing use of school buses have booked games and will transport players in private automobiles, Townsend declared.

Popular demand for continuance of the sport not only has been great, but in many localities more cars than actually needed have been offered to carry teams to and from games, the commissioner reported.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

HALL Fred W., 72, died Thursday at his home three miles east of Mansfield, after an illness of one year. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where friends will be received. Services will be held Saturday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, with Rev. G. E. Swoyer officiating. Burial will be made in the Windsor Cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors) (L-k)

4—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

JOHN S. JONES
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (H-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6—Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave. West. (L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3696-6. (S-tf)

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers. Select from our large fresh selection of choice blooms. Kafer's, 3106-6. (S-tf)

FLOWERS—All kinds. "Open Evenings." Wonder Gardens, Galion Road. 6654-7. (L-tf)

WEDDING decorations, funeral sprays and designs. Stuhldreher Floral Co 2604-6 93 W Fourth St. (L-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

STRETCHING done to relieve your aching feet. Quality Shoe Service. Corner Main and Fifth. Peter Urschel (L-tf)

NEW school togs for boys and girls arriving daily. Home Service. Mrs Gettings. 3104-6 (A-tf)

CHECK HAY-FEVER AND ASTHMA WITH BREATHEASY FREE TREATMENT
Guaranteed relief Not sold in drug store Call at 325 Lexington Avenue. Mansfield, Ohio 5313-6 (L-tf)

ENJOY the exuberance of good health Fry Class Vapo Baths 144 West Third Dial 4625-6 (G-tf)

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

TOO LATE?
No—those who did not get their arrangements made to enter
THE MANSFIELD BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL
May Do So
Monday September 14,
16 S Park St. 2748-6 (L-11)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Brown billfold, Saturday night. Finder may keep money as reward. Please return billfold. 2853-9. (C-12)

LOST — Ladys yellow gold wrist watch Saturday evening at East Side Night Club. Reward. 3993-2. (S-11)

FOUND—Half set of false teeth. Can be had by calling at 515 Lily St. (C-11)

13—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Sound chestnut logs delivered to our yard, also will buy standing timber. Floyd Bennett Lumber Co., U. S. Route 42, 5 miles west of Ashland (S-tf)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Naoma Koller Mansfield Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix in the estate of Arthur A. Koller deceased late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

Date Aug. 26, 1942

S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, NJ '42)

HOOSIER GRID STAR JOINS ARMED FORCES

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(INS)—Indiana's football hopes took another drop today with the loss of Joe Gall, 230-pound 6-foot 3-inch tackle and former All-State high school center who will enter the armed forces.

Fearful of injuries to his squad which now numbers only 37 players, Coach Bo McMillin has postponed scrimmages to emphasize drills on timing and fundamentals.

Fritzie Zivic Beats Champ

Takes Eight Rounds To Two For Red Cochrane.

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK —(AP)— Red Cochrane is still the welterweight champion of the world today, but there is no doubt that Fritzie Zivic is the champion of Red Cochrane.

Cochrane, on leave for the Navy to fight for the USO before going on active sea duty, received a belt emblematic of the title at Madison square garden last night, but that was nothing to the belts he took from the veteran Pittsburgh ringmaster in the 10-round bout which followed immediately.

As a result of his victory over the pudgy red-head, Zivic will meet another former welter king, Henry Armstrong, who is bouncing along the comeback trail after losing the crown to Zivic Oct. 4, 1940, and failing to regain it in a return match two months later. The bout probably will be held Nov. 6.

Although carrying enough ballast to make him list as a result of the water he was forced to drink so he could come in over the 147-pound limit, Zivic ripped and slashed and thoroughly befuddled the tenacious Cochrane over the 10-round route to win as he pleased and gain revenge for the defeat 14 months ago that cost him the title.

The Associated Press score card gave Zivic eight rounds and the champion two. Two rounds, the fifth and seventh were taken away from Cochrane for low blows, but he lost the fifth by a country mile anyway.

It was a rough, mauling contest from gong to gong. Cochrane appeared slightly puffy and logey, despite the fact he came in at 146 pounds to Zivic's 147¼, but he kept boring in continually, trying to loop wild swings to the body.

For a few rounds he did fairly well, but in the late stages his nose was coming out in a steady stream to meet Fritzie's sharp left jab. And streaming it really was, blood pouring down his chin and dripping on his pale chest.

There was a little rough stuff on both sides, but neither man complained, and neither did the 13,259 customers who chipped in to the gross gate of $30,817.

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN

We have an opening in our stock room for some one who is interested in the retail business. Quick advancement comes to the right man. Good wages and working conditions. Apply in person.

NEISNER BROS.
59 N. Main Street
(O-11)

WANTED—Boy after school to mow lawn and light work around house. 226 W. Fifth St. (S-12)

WANTED — Man for established food products sales to grocers. Prefer man with experience in grocery store or man who has had experience calling on stores. Write Box 204, Mansfield News-Journal, stating age, draft classification, height, weight, and previous positions. (S-12)

YOUNG colored man for janitor work. Also some tire service. Apply in person B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Stores, Fourth and Diamond. (A-12)

WANTED, CHEF — Male or female. Room, board, salary. Phone Greenwich 7213. Reverse charges. (C-13)

WANTED
MEN WITH CARS
No selling. High salary. Short hours. Call 1273-6 before 5:00 or 5262-6 after 5:00. (S-11)

WANTED — All-round planing mill woodworkers. Steady work. The Marion Lumber Company, 200 Oak St. Marion, Ohio. (C-12)

MEN for Service Station work. Steady job. Good salary. Apply in person at Fair Price Station, Park Avenue East. (S-K)

BOOKKEEPER for manufacturing concern. Male or female. Age, experience, references, and salary expected should accompany reply. Permanent position. Reply Box 206 News-Journal. (S-11)

WANTED — Bartender, for mixing drinks and working behind bar. Apply Creamer Hotel or call 1205-6. (S-12)

PHARMACISTS
Guaranteed $45.00 to $60.00 per week. A real opportunity for the right men. No food or liquor sold. Store not open on Sundays. State age and qualifications when replying. Box No. 209, Mansfield News-Journal.
(L-12)

RAWLEIGH ROUTE becomes available in Central Ashland and East Central Richland counties. Consumers served continuously over 30 years. Unusual opportunity for a hustler to continue service to regular customers. Over 2000 families, 9 full townships. Experience not necessary. We train and help you. List of customers can be furnished. Products on credit. Company representative can call, write L. S. Ashcroft, Box 28, Bellville, Ohio or write Rawleigh's Dept. OHI-302-206A, Freeport, Ill. (C-K)

WANTED—Salesman. Insurance (Life, Accident, Health, Hospitalization) Salesman wanted—Unusual proposition for right man. E. W. Welton, 3030 A. I. U. Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. (S-12)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Neighborhood Churches

ADARIO
Methodist
Rev. D. K. Barss, pastor. Lee Fair, superintendent. Church service, 3 00 p. m. Sunday school, 2.00 p. m. Communion services held during Sunday worship hour.

AMOY
Clay Memorial
Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Harmon J. Pugh, superintendent. Preaching service, 9:30 a. m.

ANKENYTOWN
First Brethren Church
Rev. Robert Culver, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Frederick Merrin, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m Evening service, 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.
Owl Creek Church of the Brethren
Rev. W. H. Miley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., superintendent, Lois Workman. Morning worship, 11 a. m

BELLVILLE
St. Paul-Salem Evangelical-Lutheran
Rev. R. A LaFountaine, supply pastor. Mrs. Edyth Hill, superintendent. Church service, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Pleasant Grove Evangelical
Rev. E. T. Shepard, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Sam Peterson, superintendent. Mid-week service, Tuesday. 8 p. m.
Methodist
Rev. W. A. Hewitt, pastor. Earl Gatton, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m Church school, 9 30 a. m., topic, "When Life Tumbles In" Bible study, 7.15 Tuesday evening at church.
Universalist
R B Garber, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m.
Church of God
Rev. George Rouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., Charles Strater, superintendent Morning worship, 10:30 Evening service, 7.45 Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Tuesday. Services in Town Hall.
Presbyterian
Rev. A. H. McLain, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Faye Berry, superintendent Morning service, 10.30 a. m. Junior and Senior groups, 6.45 p. m.
Trinity Evangelical
Rev. L. T Shephard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Melvin Kochhelser, superintendent. Mid week service, Thursday evening

BATEMANTOWN
Methodist
Rev. G W Fair, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Donald Lee Swihart, superintendent Morning service, 11 a. m.

BERLIN
Methodist
Rev. Dwight Archibold, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a m.

BIDDLE
Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church
Rev Father Frederick Abair, pastor. Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday masses. 8 30 a. m. Holy Day masses 5.30 and 8 30 a. m.
Lost Creek English Lutheran
Rev. C. H DeLanter, pastor. Wilbur Hoover, superintendent Sunday school, 10 30 a. m. Morning service, 9.30 a. m. Women's Missionary society meeting, Sunday after Sunday school hour.
St. Paul's Evangelical-Lutheran
Rev Henry Young, pastor. Oliver Hartman, superintendent. No services Sunday.
United Brethren
Rev Dale Baggs pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a m Dean F Bair superintendent Morning worship, 10 30 a. m Women's Missionary society meeting at home of Mrs A. G. Cole, Tuesday at 2 p m C E. society meeting and wiener roast at Roadside park, Monday, 8 p. m.
St. Paul's Reformed
Rev. W. L. Miargard, pastor. Peter Soldon, superintendent. No services Sunday
Methodist
Rev. W T. McWilliams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m, Alpha Lepp, superintendent. Morning worship, 9.30.

BUTLER TOWNSHIP
Mt. Sinai Evangelical
Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a m. D A. Spayde, superintendent. Preaching services, 10 45 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 45 p. m. Evening service, 8 p m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p m Thursday.
Salem Evangelical
Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m., John Cotslemeyer, superintendent. Preaching service, 9:30. Prayer meeting, 7 30 p m. Wednesday.
Four Corners Mission
Rev. Robert Stratton, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Ivan Colame, superintendent Morning service, 10:45 Mid-week service, 7.30 p m. Wednesday.
Methodist
Rev. W. A. Hewitt, pastor. Bert Hess, superintendent. Church school, 9 30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a m sermon theme, 'God's Standard." MYF Sunday at 7. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p m.

BLOOMINGGROVE
United Brethren
Sunday school, 10 30 a. m., Mrs. Fred Gilbert, superintendent. Morning worship 9 45 a m.
Methodist
Rev Lloyd W Babb, pastor. Robert Miller superintendent Mid-week service, Thursday at 8 p. m.

BIG PRAIRIE
Free Methodist
Rev. E. E Jacobs, pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a. m Mrs. Ruth Fulmer, superintendent. Morning worship 10 30 a m Evening service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

CRESTLINE
First Methodist
O. F. Hull, pastor Superintendent, J B McCarter Sunday school, 9.30 a m Morning service, 10 30 a. m.
First Presbyterian
Rev Louis M Swartz, pastor. William Johnson, superintendent. Sunday school 9 30 a m Morning service, 10 30 a m
English Lutheran
Rev S A Metzger, pastor Miss Grace Peppard superintendent Sunday school, 10 30 a. m. Morning service, 9 30 a m
Calvary Reformed
Rev W L Miargard pastor Mrs Floyd Kreps superintendent Sunday school 9 00 a m Morning service, 10 15 a m
St Joseph's Catholic
Rev E A Slatterly pastor Sundas masses at 5 30 7 30 and 9 30 a m Week-day masses at 8 a m except Saturday when it is at 7 30 p m Perpetual Help Novena devotions 7 30 p m Thursday Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p m
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
Rev C H Lange pastor L L Hill superintendent Sunday school 9 30 a m Morning service 10 30 a m subject Humor in Religion Dorcas society meets Monday Missionary society Tuesday at 6 30 p m in church for potluck suppe for members and families
First Baptist
Rev M L Lawson pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m J B Harris superintendent Evening service 7 30 p m. Mid week service, 7 30 p m Wednesday
The Church of the Nazarene
Rev Twyla C Pittinger pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a m Walter Harner superintendent Church service 10 30 a. m N Y P S 7 p m Evangelistic service 8 p m
Turner Chapel A. M. E.
Rev. R B Lowe, pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m Morning service 10 30 a m Evening service 7 45 p m Mid-week service 7 30 p m Wednesday

CHESTERVILLE
Methodist
Rev Arthur M Bosler, pastor Sunday school 10 a m, James Denman superintendent Morning service, 11 a m. Epworth league, 6 45 p. m Mid-week service, 8 p m.

CELERYVILLE
Christian Reformed
Rev. G Van Laar, pastor. Morning service, 9 30 Sunday school, 11 a m Afternoon service, 2 30 p. m. Bible Study class, 7 30 a m

CLEARFORK
Presbyterian
Rev. Rath, pastor Raymond Stevens superintendent. Church service. 11 a m

DARLINGTON
Perry Christian
Raymond Norris leader Sunday school, 10 a m Worship service 11 a m Preaching morning and evening the second and fourth Sundays of each month Young people meet every Sunday evening.

DELPHI
Methodist
Rev. William Power, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Cliff Lowe, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 Thursday. W. F. M. S.

DENMARK
Methodist
Rev. B. F. Riley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Charles Mealey, superintendent Church service, 7:30 p. m Song service, 7:30. Preaching, 8 p. m.

EDISON
Methodist
Rev. B. T. Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Roy Graham, superintendent Preaching, 11 a m. Epworth league, 6.30 p m.

FREDERICKTOWN
Methodist
Rev. Bruce F. Riley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m. Lloyd Fidler, superintendent. Morning service 10:45 a m. subject, "The Sanctity of Work." Union evening service at Methodist church, Dr. Riley will preach on topic, "The Night Is Coming."
Baptist
Rev. Frank W. Stanton, pastor, Sunday school 9 45 a m A. J Swigart, superintendent Morning service 11 a. m., subject, "The Call of This Hour." Communion service. Sermon by Dr. Riley. Mid-week service at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Union evening service, 8 p m.
First Presbyterian
Rev. G. Ousley Brown, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a m., Donald Bone superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a m., sermon title, "Implications of the Gospel." Union service 8 p. m. Choir practice, 7.30 p. m. Thursday at the church.

FRANKLIN
Richland Church of the Brethren
Rev F B Million, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m Superintendent, W Harold Copeland. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Methodist
Sunday school 10 30 a m., Donald Robinson, superintendent. Church service, 9 30 a m. Floyd H Eckert, pastor. League meeting, 6 30 p. m., Lee Oswalt, president

GANGES
Community
Rev. Carl Grimm, pastor. Church service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m., E. A. Adams, superintendent.

GLENMONT
St. John's Evangelical and Reformed
Rev W. M. Trogler, pastor Bernard Manchester, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Church festival, 6 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 22.
Christian
Rev. Martin, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Chester Gray, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m.

GREENWICH
Church of Christ
Rev. Stanley Johnson. Sunday school, 10 a m., Willard Andrew, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.
United Methodist
Rev. Wallace H Bryenton, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Kenneth Weaver, superintendent. Morning service, 11.

GREEN VALLEY
Methodist
Rev. Dwight Archibald, pastor. Sunday school, 11 00 a m., Charles Phillips, superintendent. Morning service, 9.30 a. m.

HAYESVILLE
Presbyterian
Rev. Joseph H Varner, pastor. Herbert Ewing, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Bible study and morning service, 10:15 a. m. Young People's meeting after the service.
Methodist
Rev. F. L. Mitzell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 10.15 a. m.

HOLMESVILLE
Christian
Rev. Charles S. Eyster, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11.
Federated
Rev. H. E. Stout, pastor. Sunday school and church service, 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6.45 p. m. Evening service, 7.

IBERIA
Methodist
Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. D. Burkhart, superintendent. Public worship, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Wednesday. Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m., Thursday. Ladies Aid meets first Wednesday of each month Mrs. Kenneth Grooms, president. Evangelical services, 8 p. m. Sunday.

JEROMESVILLE
Christian Church
Miss M. Ebert, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.
Stone Lutheran
Rev. Carl Coad, pastor. Don Garland, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Morning service, 10 30 a. m.
Trinity Lutheran
Rev Carl Coad, pastor. David Coville, superintendent Sunday school, 9 30 a m Morning service, 10 45 a. m.

JOHNSVILLE
Grace Evangelical
Rev William B Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a. m., Guy Simmons, superintendent.
St. John's Evangelical
Rev. John R. Himes, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a. m., superintendent, Wayne Craven. Morning service, 11 a. m.

LAKEVILLE
Methodist
Rev. R. J. Goodhart, pastor. Church school 10 45 a. m., Harry Wigton, superintendent.

LEXINGTON
Church of Christ
Jack W Mellick, paster. Bible school, 10 a. m Mrs Clarence Griebling, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m., Evening service, 8:15 p m.
Presbyterian
Rev Glenn McKinley Sauder pastor Bible school, 9 45 a m., Richard Armstrong superintendent Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p m.
Congregational
Rev. G V Chapin pastor. Sunday school 9 45 a m, superintendent, Mrs. Charles Volz Morning service, 11 a. m.

McZENA
St. John Lutheran
Rev. C F. Krumm pastor. Earl Derr, superintendent Sunday school, 9 30 a m. Worship service, 10 30 a. m., subject "First Things First."
Fairview Evangelical
Rev O B Downard, pastor. Ira Aber superintendent Sunday school, 10 a m Morning service, 11 Baptismal services and reception of members. Mid week service 8 30 p m Thursday.
Hope Evangelical
Rev O B Downard pastor Ralph Riches superintendent Sunday school at 9 30 a m Evening service 8 p m. Prayer service 8 30 p m Wednesday.

LEESVILLE
United Brethren
Rev Dale Biggs pastor Dean F. Bair superintendent Sunday school, 9 30 a m Morning service 10 30 a. m. C E. meets Monday 8 p m W M. A. meeting Thursday at 2 p m at A. C. Cole home
St John's English Lutheran
Rev Simon A Metzger, pastor Superintendent, Kenmore Eluman Sunday school 9 30 a. m Morning service 11 00 a m topic Beautifying the House of God Dedication of new Gotham all cross candle sticks and colored hangings
Methodist
Rev C L. Yodel, pastor Sunday school 9 30 a. m. M K Ehrman, superintendent
Christian
Sunday school, 10 00 a. m., F. D. Jones, superintendent.

LOUDONVILLE
St Peter's Catholic
Rev Edmund A Kirby pastor. Holy Mass 8 and 10 a. m Daily mass, 8 a m Catechism at 9 30 a m Saturday and Sunday Confessions at 7 30 p m Saturday and before the 8 a m. mass Sunday Holy Name society, 8 p m Monday
Zion Lutheran
Rev. J H Kuhlman pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a. m Howard Arnholt, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a m Evening service, 7 30. Mid-week service, 7 30 p m
Trinity Evangelical and Reformed
Rev C. W Krause pastor Sunday school 9 45 a m Raymond Casner, superintendent Morning service 11 a. m
Presbyterian
Rev. G H Volpilla pastor Sunday school 9 45 a m Henrietta Miller, superintendent Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7 30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

Nazarene
Rev. Thomas Tate, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Clarence Fliger, superintendent. Morning service, 10.45 a m N. Y. P S., 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Baptist
Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Carl Roller, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7 30 p m.
Methodist
Rev. R. A. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m. C. F Heyde, superintendent. Labor Day Sunday will be recognized at the 10:30 service.
Pine Run Church of God
Rev. Warren Edmonson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Christian Crusaders, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, 8 p. m. Friday.

LUCAS
Church of Four Square Gospel
Rev. Howard H. Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. J. L. Rissler, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening services, 6:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday Friday.
St. Paul's Lutheran
Rev. O. S Goerner, pastor. Dale Peterson, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Luther league, 6:30 a. m.
Congregational
Rev. John Peyton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a m John Palmer, superintendent. Morning service, 9.30 a. m. Young people's Forum, 6:30 p m.
Mt. Zion Lutheran
Rev. C. B A. Stacy, pastor. Emery C. Culler, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 45 a. m Worship service, 11 a. m., subject, "Serving God."

MARTEL
Methodist
Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m. Cloyd R. Rice, superintendent. Public worship, 9:30 a. m and 7.30 p m Ladies Aid first Thursday of each month. Mrs. Charles Rorick, president. Evangelistic services at Iberia.

MIFFLIN
St. Michael's Lutheran
Rev. C. B. A. Stacy, pastor. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m. Willard Devenney, superintendent. Worship service, 9.30 a. m., subject, "Serving God."
United Brethren
Rev. Robert E. Airhart, pastor. Mrs. Ralph Hazen, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

MOHICANVILLE
Reformed
Rev. G W. Krause, pastor. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m., superintendent, Howard Smith. Church service, 9:30 a. m.

MT. TABOR
Methodist
Rev. Donald E. Syter, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Richard Logan, superintendent. Public worship, 11:15 a. m W. S. C. S. will meet the third Thursday of each month.

MILLERSBURG
First Methodist
Rev Robert Delterich, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a. m. Oliver Engel, superintendent Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Workers' meeting, 3 p. m. Youth meeting, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Church of Christ
Rev. Ira D Matthews, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a. m. D. W. Hoyman and Dale Elliot, superintendents. Morning service, 10.45 a. m. Evening worship, 7 30 Choir practice and teachers' meeting, Thursday evening.
St. John's Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. Harry G. Schairbaum, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.., Clarence Gehrig, superintendent. Morning service, 10.45 a. m.
Trinity Lutheran
Rev. K. R. Roberts, supply pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Alvin Ruess, superintendent. Public worship, 11 a. m. Luther league, 6:30 p. m.
Benton Lutheran
Rev. K. R. Roberts, supply pastor. Public worship, 9.30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ralph Dickersheet.
First Presbyterian
Rev. Darwin M. Haynes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. C. Williamson, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m Tuxis club, 6 p m. Pioneer club, 6.15 p. m. Evening service, 7.30 p. m.

NEW HAVEN
Methodist
Rev. William Power, pastor. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m., Jesse Ruth, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30. Epworth league, 7:30 p. m.

NORTH FAIRFIELD
Methodist
Rev. William Power, pastor. Sunday school 10.30 a. m. Bernard Maekisch, superintendent.

NORTH MANSFIELD
Oakland Lutheran
Rev. N. B. Stover, pastor. Ralph P. Gramly, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m Morning service, 9:30 a. m.

NORTH WOODBURRY
St. John's Lutheran
Rev. John R. Himes, pastor. Wayne Craven, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.

NEW LONDON
First Baptist
Rev. G. L. Kettenring, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m. Frank Upton, superintendent. Morning service, 11. Evening service, 7 30. Young People's program Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m. Thursday.
Second Baptist
Rev. W. M. Bird, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11. B. Y. P. U., 6 30 p. m.
First Methodist
Rev. W. H. Mitchell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. G. L. Spade, superintendent
Our Lady of Lourdes.
Rev. Francis Fate, pastor Mass at 8 a m and 10 a. m. on alternate Sundays. Confessions at 9:30 a. m. and mass at 10 a. m. Novena Devotions, Wednesday, 7 30 p. m., Father Geppert in charge.
Second Methodist
Rev. G. W. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m Morning service, 11. Epworth league, 6.30 p. m Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

NEWVILLE
Baptist
William Nash, speaker. Inez Snider, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m Morning service, 11 a. m.
Methodist
Rev I K. Umbarger, pastor. Preaching service, 9 20 a. m.
First Presbyterian
Rev Darwin Marion Haynes, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m Superintendent, M. F. Hunter. Morning service, 11 a. m.

NASHVILLE
Methodist
Rev. Bura S. Hoppes, pastor. Worship 11 a m Church school, 10 a m., Warren Massie, superintendent.
Christian
Rev. Darnall Martin, pastor. Church school 10 a. m., superintendent, E. D. McNabb Church service, 11 a. m.

NORTH LIBERTY
Methodist
Rev. W. A. Hewitt, pastor. Church school 10 a. m., Lloyd Gower, superintendent Church school 10 a. m. MYF Monday at parsonage

SHREVE
Presbyterian
Rev. Wilson E. Spencer, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m C. W. Snyder, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m.
Methodist
Rev. F. A. LaPage, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., John Westfall, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 Epworth league, 6.45 a. m. Mid-week service, 7 30 p m Wednesday.
Church of Christ
Rev. Phillip L. Gould, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m., F. D. Kauffman, superintendent. Morning service, 9.30.

STEUBEN
Church of The Master
Rev. P. J. Garcia, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., Carlton Bishop, superintendent.

STEAM CORNERS
Methodist Episcopal
Rev. Lloyd Babb, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Henry Miller, superintendent. Church school, 10 a. m. MYF Monday at parsonage.

NOVA
Methodist
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Le Austin Painter, superintendent Church service, 11.30 a m. Youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m.
United Brethren
Rev. Paul W. Kirk, pastor. Sunday school 10 a m. John Shearer, superintendent Morning service, 11 a. m. Christian endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

NEW WASHINGTON
Methodist
Rev. C. F. Hager, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Dale Springer, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.
St. John's Lutheran
Rev. John Doescher, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., G. A. Hendel, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.
St. Bernard's Catholic
Rev. Fr. William Sossong, pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Vespers Sunday at 5 p. m.

ONTARIO
Community Church
Rev. C. H. Bowers, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m. Robert Walker, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Epworth league, 7:15 p. m.

OLIVESBURG
Methodist
Floyd Eckert, pastor. Judson Ames, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m Church service, 10:45 a. m

PALMYRA
Christian
Rev. M. M. Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Lloyd C. Daily, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Thursday with choir practice following.

PAVONIA
Methodist
Waldo Hale, superintendent. Sunday school, 10.00 a. m. No church services.

PLYMOUTH
Presbyterian
Rev. Howard L. Bethel, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., A. F. Cornell, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Methodist
Rev. E. R Haines, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Willard Ross, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

PERRYSVILLE
Methodist
Rev. F L. Mitzei, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Raymond Berry, superintendent.
St. John's Lutheran
Rev. George Schrack, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Harvey Guthrie, superintendent. Church service, 10:45 a. m. Luther league, 7 p. m.
Presbyterian
Miss Lena L. Jennings, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a. m. Mrs Ross Byers, superintendent. Morning service at 11 a. m.
Baptist
Kenneth Glasgo. Sunday school superintendent. Rev. W. James Gilson, pastor. Morning worship, 10 a. m.

PARADISE HILL
United Brethren Church
Rev. Robert E. Airhart, pastor. Leo Hartman, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m Morning worship, 11 a. m. in charge of Wayne Barr and Howard Fox, ministerial students.

PLEASANT VALLEY
Lutheran
Rev. Goerner, pastor. Darling, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Church service, 9:15 a. m.
Presbyterian
Rev. Howard L. Bethel, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m Morning service, 10 a. m.

ROME
United Brethren Church
Sunday school, 10 a. m., Leo Hartman, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.

ROSELAND
Rev. William McAllister, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m., Mrs. A A Booth, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30 a. m.

ROWSBURG
Methodist
Rev. Geo. H. Stark, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11.00.

RUGGLES
Federated Church
Rev. Donald E Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. Evening service, 10:30 a. m. Young people's society, 7:30 p. m.

SAVANNAH
Federated
Rev. T. K. McDonald, pastor. Herman Workman, superintendent. Church service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

SHELBY SETTLEMENT
Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic
First mass, 7 a. m.; second mass, 9 a. m.

SHELBY
United Brethren
Rev. J. C. Searle, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., M. B Monn, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m, Thursday.
Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Klinger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. L. Milliron, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Nazarene Young People's society and Hi-Nazarene Young People's society both at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m. Wednesday.
Lutheran
Rev. D. B. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Raymond Pugh, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
First Church of Christ
Rev. R T. Crowe, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Baptist
Rev. W. L. Peters, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30. Carmen Stickney, superintendent. Church service, 9:30 a m. B. Y. P U. 6 30 p m Evening service, 7.30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Methodist
Rev. Arthur Staples, pastor. Leonard Waines, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7 p. m.
Presbyterian
Rev. A. B. Allison, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m. Richard Rosenberry, superintendent. Morning service, 10 45.
First Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. Carl A. Grimm, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., superintendent. Earl Boelhoff. Morning service, 10:45. Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p m. Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Most Pure Heart of Mary Catholic
Rev. Michael McFadden, Rev. Arthur Kuhlman, assistant pastor Masses at 5 30, 8 and 10:15 a. m. Holy Hour service, 7 to 8 p m Friday
St. Mark's Episcopal
Rev. Robert S. McGregor, rector. Vesper service, 5 p. m.

SHENANDOAH
Christian
Rev. Turner Holt, pastor. H. C. Winters, superintendent. Bible school, 10 a. m Morning service, 11 a. m. C. E., 7.30 p. m.
Mt. Hope Lutheran Church
Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Fred Dawson, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.

SHILOH
Mt. Hope
Rev. R. J. Goodhart, pastor. Fred Dawson, superintendent. Worship, 7.30 p. m.
Methodist
Rev. H. T. Wintermute, pastor. Church school, 10 30 a. m., E L. Clevenger, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.

TIRO
Orouse Memorial Lutheran
Rev. R. H. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Frank Griffeth, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Mount Carmel U. B.
Rev. Victor Roebuck, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Willis Cole superintendent. Morning worship, 10 30. Christion Endeavor, 6 30 p m Evening service, 7.30 Mid-week service, Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

VERMILLION
Baptist
Rev. W James Gilson pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m., Samuel Applegate, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday. 7:30 p. m.
Methodist
Sunday school, 10.30 a. m. Morning service, 9.30.
Ebenezer
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Floyd Flowers, superintendent. Church worship, 10 a. m.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Caesarea Christian Church
Rev. Jack W. Mellick, pastor. Bible school, 10:45 a. m., Dale Wachs, superintendent. Worship service, 9:45 a. m.
St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. James R. Davis, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harriet Harison, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

WATERFORD
Methodist
Rev. G M. Fair, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Walter Lemley, superintendent. Preaching service, 11 a. m
Chestnut Grove Brethren in Christ Christian Church
Rev. J. B. Swain, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ralph Lewis, superintendent., Morning service, 11 a. m.

LITTLE WASHINGTON
Congregational
Rev. John Peyton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., superintendent, Max MacFarland. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.

WILLIAMSPORT
United Brethren.
Rev. J. V. Bigelow, pastor, Earl Soliday, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

WELLER TOWNSHIP
Franklin Methodist
Rev. Floyd H Eckert, pastor. Church school Donald Robinson, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m. No church service Sunday.
Pavonia Methodist
Rev Floyd H. Eckert, pastor. Waldo Hale, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a m No church service, Sunday.
Olivesburg Methodist
Rev. Floyd H. Eckert, pastor. Judson Ames, superintendent. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m. No church service Sunday.

WILLARD
Assembly of God
Rev. H. W Reeser, pastor. Merrill Myers, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9.45 a m Morning service, 10:45 Y. P., 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p m Mid-week service, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.
Presbyterian
Rev. Homer A. Neff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10.30.
St. Francis Xavier
Rev. J. Bernard Fralick, pastor. Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m. Other devotions as announced on Sunday.
Trinity Lutheran.
Rev. G. C. Heffelfinger pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10 45
Grace Methodist.
Rev. Baker pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m. Morning service, 10 30 Evening service at 7 45 a. m
United Brethren.
Rev. Paul W Sharp, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m Dr E McKeenney, superintendent. Morning service, 10 30. Christian Endeavor, 6 30 p. m Evening service, 7:30.

WIDOWVILLE
Hammond's Chapel.
Rev. F L Mitzel, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m.

F. S. A. Complies Safety Rules for Farm Workers

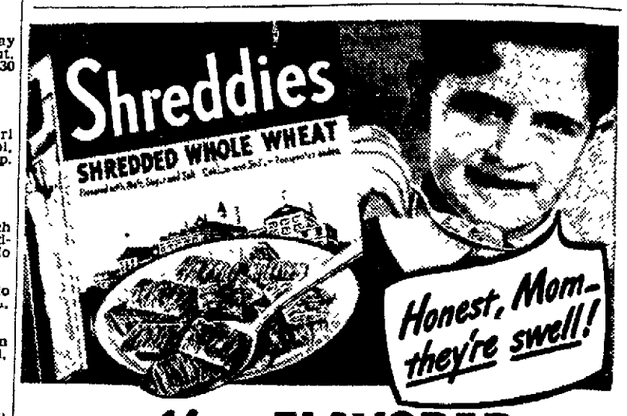
PHILADELPHIA — (INS)— Ten all-embracing rules for safe-guarding farm hands against accident are listed by the Farm Security Administration. Each item in the list is identical—and reads: "Be careful."

Disclosing that farm mishaps last year cost more man-hours than strikes in industry, the FSA indicated that the danger this year will be greater, because farmers will not have the newest and safest machinery.

Surveys indicate that 98 of every 100 farm accidents last year could have been avoided, and that careless use of tractors and other equipment caused 29 of every 100 accidents.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

You can avoid wasting expensive materials and thus help win the war by using the precision-mixed
FLAKO PIE CRUST



New FLAVORED WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL
from the Original Shredded Wheat bakeries at Niagara Falls
Youngsters like Shreddies for breakfast—no doubt about it. 4 out of 5 voted for 'em in recent taste-tests! They said the spoon-size sure was handy, the crispness sure was keen, the flavor sure was fine! And, mother, Shreddies are flavor-mellowed whole wheat—a grand food to *get going right* on. Just call your food store; "Shreddies" are an exclusive product of National Biscuit Company.
NABISCO Baked by NABISCO . . . NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

SEND 'EM BACK TO SCHOOL HEALTHY WITH THESE VITAMIN FOODS

MILD CREAM CHEESE . . . lb. 29c
FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER . . lb. 46c
Fancy Hand Packed
HOME GUARD TOMATOES . 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Birdie Brand
TENDER JUNE PEAS . . 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Birdie Brand
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN . 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Fresh—Tender—Crisp
HI-HO CRACKERS . . . . . Lb. Box 21c
HEINZ BABY FOOD . . 3 cans 20c
NEW HONEY . . . . 1-lb. jar 25c
ORANGES Calif. For Juice . . . doz. 31c
APPLES Grimes Golden Wealthys . . 5 lbs. 25c
HEAD LETTUCE Solid Iceberg . 2 for 23c
SPRY or CRISCO . . . 3 lbs. 69c
Fresh Killed—Table Dressed
FRYING CHICKENS . . . . lb. 41c
All Pork—Fine Flavor
FRESH COUNTRY SAUSAGE . . lb. 35c
Pioneer No-Jax
SKINLESS WIENERS . . . lb. 25c
WHEATIES Cereal . . 2 pkgs. 21c
WOODBURY'S SOAP . . . 4 bars 25c
SWEETHEART SOAP . . 4 bars 20c
Gold Seal
PRUNE JUICE . . . . . Full Quart 19c
Kitchen-Tested
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR . . . 24-lb. Sack 99c
ENJOY BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
French Style Green Beans . pkg. 19c | Baby Green Lima Beans . pkg. 25c
CONSTANCE SELF SERVE MARKET
267 MARION AVE.

● Home Guard ● Birdie Brand ● Fancy Brand ● Gold Medal ● Jack Frost ● Red Label
SQUARE DEAL FOOD STORES
Honesty Service Economy Quality
Uhlich Bakery Special
SILVER CREST BUNS. Pkg. of 8 . . 12c
Buckeye Bakery Special
CINNAMON CAKES 10c
The New Enriched Calla

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

University of Georgia, well fortified with returning grid regulars, including All-American Frankie Sinkwich, and with most of the veterans fairly certain to stay through the season because of navy enlistments which permit them to finish their college education, made it known this summer that it probably would not take advantage of the new rule giving freshmen the right to play on varsity teams.

But—don't be surprised if you see in a Georgia lineup this fall the following line:

TACKLE—ARLIN

* * *

Georgia went out and got itself some football players this summer, and among them was Ed Arlin, husky tackle of last autumn's undefeated Mansfield high school Tygers.

And when Coach Wallace Butts looked over that freshman array of talent, he began changing his mind about not using yearlings on his varsity.

Now, according to the Athens, Ga., correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution, Butts has six freshmen working with the first team.

* * *

In that line he's shore a whacker,
This former Tyger, now a Cracker.

* * *

The story in the Atlanta Constitution went like this:

"Weaknesses in the line were worse than Coach Wallace Butts had thought, and immediately after drill he ordered two freshman tackles promoted to the varsity. Moved up were Emil Papa, a 200-pounder from Pennsylvania, and Ed Arlin, of Mansfield, O. Both worked out against the varsity this afternoon, and both showed enough promise to warrant a tryout with the regulars.

"Papa and Arlin bring to a total of six the frosh now working with the upper classmen."

* * *

And the story also said the promotion of Arlin and Papa came after the THIRD scrimmage of the season.

* * *

There really isn't any great mystery or secret back of Massillon's continued domination of Ohio high school football, not when you look at the motivating power back of the famous Massillon system—the Tiger Booster club.

A session of the club Tuesday night at which members of this year's squad were introduced in the Massillon gym, was attended by 1,200 fans.

The Mansfield Downtown Coaches association, which takes the place here of the Boosters club, struggled through last season with approximately 300 members, and would have called a turnout of 120 for any meeting a crowd.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	140	94	46	671	
Boston	140	84	56	600	10
St. Louis	142	76	66	535	19
CLEVELAND	140	70	70	500	24
Detroit	141	68	73	482	26½
Chicago	133	60	73	448	30½
Washington	137	55	82	403	37½
Philadelphia	143	51	92	357	44½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 9, New York 0.
Detroit 5, Boston 4.
Chicago 7, Washington 1.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Cleveland vs. Boston, stadium, 3 p. m. today, 2 p. m. tomorrow
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
Brooklyn	138	94	44	681	
St. Louis	138	92	46	667	2
New York	138	76	62	551	18
Cincinnati	137	67	70	489	26½
Pittsburgh	134	62	72	463	30
Chicago	141	64	77	454	31½
Boston	137	55	82	401	38½
Philadelphia	131	37	94	282	53½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 10, Brooklyn 2.
St. Louis 5, New York 1.
Cincinnati 6-0 Boston 2-0 (second game called end of ninth to permit teams to catch train).
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1 (11 innings).

Games Today and Tomorrow

Pittsburgh at Boston, two today.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

A-LEAGUE TO ROLL ON SUNDAY NIGHTS

Mansfield A-league bowlers last night voted to do their league rolling on Sunday nights this season because of the employment situation which has many of the keglers working nights during the week.

The league decided to start action the first Sunday in October at 7 p. m. Ten teams have been lined up thus far, and efforts are being made to bring in two more before another league meeting next Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Colony alleys.

Cardinals Trail By 2 Games

Need Double Win Over Dodgers in Big Series.

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

THE National league's stirring pennant struggle assumes a new and even more vivid hue today as the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals come together for their final, fateful series.

They have met many times before, of course, but this time the situation is different and desperate for the Dodgers in spite of the fact that they still are in first place by two games.

* * *

If the Redbirds can beat Brooklyn today and tomorrow, they will be even with the Dodgers for the first time this season—and will move from Ebbets Field to Philadelphia with a great opportunity to grab the lead.

* * *

For while the Cardinals are tackling the tail-end Phils four times in three days, the schedule calls for Brooklyn to play only twice. Thus if the Cards are able to rout the Dodgers and keep on winning at Philadelphia, there is nothing Brooklyn can do to keep them from moving into first place, at least temporarily.

That explains how control of the race suddenly has slipped from the Dodgers' hands. They let go of it with a humiliating 10-2 defeat by the Chicago Cubs in Brooklyn yesterday while the Redbirds were raiding the New York Giants 5-1 across town at the Polo Grounds.

Howie Pollet, a jinx to the Giants, allowed only four hits and would have had a shutout except for Mel Ott's 27th home run in the seventh. It was his sixth win of the season and fifth over the Giants.

Before the game Carl Hubbell, who was to have pitched for New York, was struck on the head by a ball thrown in from the outfield by Stan Musial of the Cardinals. He was taken to a hospital, but an examination indicated he was not critically hurt. Hal Schumacher pitched—and lost.

* * *

The Cubs shelled the Dodgers for three runs in each of the first two innings and practically smothered them behind the eight-hit hurling of old Lon Warneke. Arky Vaughan's second home run of the year, with one on, prevented a shutout.

* * *

In the American league yesterday both the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox were defeated, keeping the narrow margin between them at ten games but reducing the requirement for the Yanks clinching the pennant to any combination of four New York victories or Boston defeats.

The Yanks were shutout by the St. Louis Browns 9-0 on the three-hit pitching of Dennis Galehouse as Walt Judnich batted in five runs. The Red Sox were nosed out 5-4 at Detroit even though Ted Williams collected his 31st homer of the year and Dom DiMaggio also notched one.

The Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators split a twi-light-night doubleheader. Chicago took the first 7-1 with Ted Lyons hurling seven-hit ball for his 13th triumph. Washington won the night game 5-4 on Bruce Campbell's single with the bases loaded in the eighth.

* * *

Cincinnati beat the Boston Braves 6-2 for Paul Derringer, but the second game ended in a scoreless tie after nine innings in which Ray Starr pitched two-hit ball. Pittsburgh beat the Phils 2-1 in 11 innings and then also had the second game end in a tie 0-0 for three innings.

* * *

Both of these no decision games now will be cancelled, since the teams are not scheduled against each other again.

DAWSON TO PITCH

Dean Dawson will be on the hill for the Plymouth Locomotives when they meet Ohio State Reformatory tomorrow afternoon. Locomotive players are to be at the west gate at O. S. R. at 1 p. m. sharp.

MATCH SCHEDULED

Doubles championship in the North Central Ohio tournament at Galion, in which Gene Rudolph and Bob Larson of Mansfield play for the title, is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. at Heise park.

BEER -- WINE BARREL HOUSE
225 N. Main St.

Attention Bowlers!
Leagues Starting Monday, Sept. 14th
Effective Monday We Will Open Daily At 11:00 A. M.
COLONY BOWLING ALLEYS
50 W. Third

WILDCAT FLANKMEN RATED BEST IN YEARS

EVANSTON, Ill.—(INS)—Waldo Fisher, veteran Northwestern end coach and an All-American wingman himself, in 1928, was confident today that the Wildcats' flankmen this season are the best in recent years.

Fisher pins his hopes on two veterans, both seniors, Bob Molt and Bud Hasse. Both are 6 feet 2 inches, in addition to being good pass receivers, blockers and tacklers. Besides these two, Fisher has some exceptional end material in Bob Wallis, Bill Ohland and Hal Colberg.

Gridder Given Financial Aid

Coach Gladly Holds His 200 Smackers For Him.

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Bits of this and that, picked up here and there!

Sid Gillman, former Ohio State gridder and now line coach at Miami university, almost fainted yesterday at practice.

As you know, one of the biggest worries of a grid coach each fall is to help his players with their financial problems, generally by getting jobs for them through which they earn their board and room.

Sid was approached yesterday by a freshman husky who looms as one of the varsity's best prospects.

"Can you help me out on a little financial matter?" The youngster asked.

Gillman, knowing Miami needed the boy to bolster the team, answered:

"Yeh, I'll try to find you a job somewhere. What can you do?"

But the boy answered:

"Oh, I don't want a job. I just wanted to know if you'd keep this $200 for me until I pay my fees when school opens!"

And Sid put in a hurry up call for the smelling salts.

Ohio presented another of its sports editors to the army today as Jake Frong, chief of the Dayton Journal's sports staff, received a lieutenant's commission in the air corps. He leaves Sept. 17 for Miami Beach for training

---

Sylvester (Stretch) Goedde, the six-foot seven-inch 195-pound giant who won AP All-Ohio fame as a high school basketeer at Vaughnsville, is one of the hottest pitching prospects in the country. The long boy, who will be 18 on Sept. 30, will enter Georgetown university this fall, but he has offers from several big league scouts for substantial sums just to put his "John Henry" to a contract. Among the bidders are Branch Rickey and the Cards and Connie Mack of the Athletics. Earl Branfield, the former Alliance high school All-Ohio gridder, was the pitching mainstay for Georgetown this year.

The Ironton Tribune came up with the week's No. 1 headline. Over Sid Feder's yarn quoting Billy Southworth of the Cardinals to the effect that "the Brooklyn Dodgers don't look any different to us than any other National league club," the Tribune offered: "Maybe Billy Southworth needs glasses!"

Coach Gerald (Red) Armstrong, who moves from Greenfield McClain high school to Denison university this year, launched his college coaching career by banning "dates" and putting on a 10:30 p. m. curfew for his "Big Red" gridders.

Terriers Again Swamp Charleston

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(AP)—Canton trounced Charleston 7 to 4 for its second successive victory over the 1942 pennant winner in the semi-finals of the Mid-Atlantic league's Shaughnessy playoffs. Erie edged Dayton 3 to 2 in 16 innings to even its series with the Ducks at one-all.

Ten Canton hits and six Senator errors defeated the champions. A single and a double gave Erie its victory in the 16th.

Winners of three out of five games in the semi-finals divisions will clash for the championship.

Play safe on whiskey bargains—

PICK A NAME YOU KNOW

• It takes real quality as well as low price to make a bargain. And the quality of Crab Orchard has proved itself to millions. So be smart, pick a name you know, and remember

Everybody knows
Crab Orchard
BRAND
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
National Distillers Products Corporation, N.Y.

$1.00 A PINT No. 114-C
$1.93 A QUART No. 114-A

Penn Looms as Grid Standout In East

Here are four good reasons why Pennsylvania may be the eastern standout this fall. From the left we have Bert Stiff, star back; Coach George Munger, Capt. Bernard Kuczynski and Johnny Welsh, the speedy backfield star. The picture was taken in Philadelphia.

M'Phail Doubts Bums Will Win

Witnesses Debacle as Dodgers Lose To Cubs.

BROOKLYN—(AP)—Larry MacPhail the magnetic mastermind of the Brooklyn Dodgers, says he doubts his ball club can win the National league pennant so it may be just as well that he was in Washington today while the St. Louis Cardinals set siege to Ebbets field.

* * *

The president of the Brooklyn club went to the capital last night to complete arrangements for his entry into the army—probably with a commission in the field artillery in which he was a captain during the first World war.

* * *

But before he left he witnessed the 10-2 debacle which his Dodgers dropped to the Chicago Cubs and it apparently made him even happier that he was marching off to war as the Cards beat the Giants 5-1 and cut the Brooklyn lead to two games.

Anyway he was laughing as he declared to newspapermen "I doubt if my club can win it" and recalled the warning he had given his players three weeks ago that they would have to hustle harder to stay on top.

Tribe Fights for First Division

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox meet today in the opener of a two-game series that could have an important bearing on the American league pennant chase.

A sweep of the series by the Tribe would not only enhance their chances of finishing in the first division, but would also move the New York Yankees closer to the junior loop title. The Yanks are 10 games ahead of second-place Boston and need but four victories to clinch the flag. Four Boston losses on the other hand would dump the Bean-Towners out of the flag chase.

Should Boston sweep the series, however, the Tribe would find its fourth-place position seriously threatened as Detroit, in fifth place, is only two and a half games off the Cleveland pace.

Manager Lou Boudreau named Jim Bagby to hurl today against either Ken Chase or Oscar Judd.

ILLINOIS PASSER UNLIMBERS ARM

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. —(INS)— Dick Good, who led the Big Ten in percentage of completed passes in 1940, stood out again today as the ace of the Illinois air attack.

In a passing session yesterday Good carried the brunt of the tossing. He was supported by Art Dufelmeier and Joe Wehrli, sophmores, and Don Griffin.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK—(Wide World)—When Red Cochrane lands at Pearl Harbor they won't be able to tell him a thing about how it feels to get bombed—not after last night. . . . But while Red didn't look much like a champion in the ring with Zivic, he sure sounded like one over the air afterward when he said: "This fight was not so important. The one that counts is the fight overseas—buy bonds" . . . Mike Jacobs' "hunch" that the army was going to give the go-ahead signal for Louis and Conn was so strong that he had tickets printed four days before the fight was announced. . . . Before Lon Warneke went out to knock off the Dodgers yesterday, he spent the evening visiting his old Cardinal teammates at their hotel and told them: "Don't worry. I'll cool 'em off."

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR.

Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News: "I've been thinking over the remark of Manager Lobert of the Phils that the Phils are so deep in the National league cellar because they tried hard, and it sounds logical. It stands to reason no club could accomplish what the Phils have accomplished this year without a real effort."

* * *

HEADLINE HEADLINERS.

Boston Traveler head says: "Spiral pass may make Whirly travel." . . . But why bring up the obvious? . . . And the St. Paul Dispatch tells the whole story of a baseball debacle in two lines:

"Manager Quits—
Club Quits, Too."

Columbus Evens Series With Blues

(By Associated Press)

Columbus edged Kansas City, 4 to 3, in 12 innings last night to square the teams' playoff standings in the American association, while Toledo downed Milwaukee, 6 to 5, in the inaugural of their series.

The Blues, who previously had beaten Columbus for a one-up lead in the best four-of-seven semi-final playoffs, tied the count in the last half of the ninth when Pinch-Hitter Ken Sears clubbed a home run with a mate on base.

Jimmy Gleeson doubled home the winning run in the 12th for the Red Birds.

Toledo outlasted a four-run rally in the ninth to nip the Brewers.

The same clubs oppose each other again tonight.

Rolfe Named Coach at Yale

Gets Both Baseball and Basketball Positions.

NEW YORK — (INS) — Robert (Red) Rolfe, the new coach of baseball and basketball at Yale university, New Haven, will finish his baseball career with the world champion New York Yankees in the world series this fall and then proceed to establish residence in New Haven where he intends to start on his new job Nov. 1.

* * *

Red, who was named yesterday as baseball and basketball coach, succeeding Joe Wood and Ken Loeffler, respectively, has been with the Yankees since 1934.

* * *

He is a native of Penacook, N. H., where he was born in 1908 and starred in baseball and basketball at Dartmouth. He was signed by the Yankees on graduating and optioned to Albany in the Eastern league.

He went to Newark in 1932, helping the Bears to win the pennant and the following year he was elected the International league's most valuable player. He came to the Yankees in 1934 and has been their star third baseman ever since.

Rolfe has suffered from eye trouble in recent seasons and it has steadily effected his play at the hot corner.

MANSFIELD PANTS STORE
Cor. Main and Temple Ct.

Quality clothes for men and boys. For work, dress, school or play.

Boys' Sweaters $1.49 up
Young Men's Shirts $1.29 up
Boys' Pants Smart new fall longies. All sizes ..... $1.95 up
Young Men's Sweaters Large selection of styles and colors ..... $1.95 up
Young Men's Pants Full line of new fall patterns $2.95

Jackets and Pants For Boys, Youths and Men New Novelty Styles Smart Patterns and Colors

FULL-BODIED LEATHERS
The right "heft" and the right mellow "feel," topped off with hand staining to highlight the handsome details of finer shoemaking. Extra-Lift Soles.

FREEMAN men's fine SHOES
Most Styles $6.75
CROWE'S SHOES OF DISTINCTION
62 N. Main St.

HOOSIER GRID STAR JOINS ARMED FORCES

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(INS)—Indiana's football hopes took another drop today with the loss of Joe Gall, 230-pound 6-foot 3-inch tackle and former All-State high school center who will enter the armed forces.

Fearful of injuries to his squad which now numbers only 37 players, Coach Bo McMillin has postponed scrimmages to emphasize drills on timing and fundamentals.

Sees Hope for Use of Buses

Townsend Says Army, Navy Want Athletes.

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Transportation officials—heeding army and navy admonitions to keep America's high school youth in peak physical condition—soon may ease restrictions limiting travel of athletic teams, a scholastic sports official asserted today.

"The army and navy want athletic activities not only continued but enlarged," said H. R. Townsend, state scholastic commissioner. "Some of the 'alphabet boys' in Washington are tossing a red light in front of us with some of the restrictions. However, we expect a modification of some of the regulations before long, especially on the transportation angle."

Under office of defense transportation rules schools using buses for transporting athletic teams or any purpose other than carrying pupils and teachers to and from school cannot obtain replacement tires.

"Football and all other high school athletics," Townsend commented, "assume new importance in the defense picture as a result of the possible drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds."

Most localities which originally planned to ban football this year because of ODT orders governing use of school buses have booked games and will transport players in private automobiles, Townsend declared.

Popular demand for continuance of the sport not only has been great, but in many localities more cars than actually needed have been offered to carry teams to and from games, the commissioner reported.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

HALL
Fred W., 72, died Thursday at his home three miles east of Mansfield, after an illness of one year. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where friends will be received. Services will be held Saturday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, with Rev. G. E. Swoyer officiating. Burial will be made in the Windsor Cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (1-k)

4—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6 (L-tf)

JOHN S. JONES
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6, 681 Park Ave. W. (H-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6—Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave. West. (L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3696-6. (S-tf)

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers. Select from our large fresh selection of choice blooms. Kafer's. 3106-6. (S-tf)

FLOWERS—All kinds. "Open Evenings." Wonder Gardens, Galion Road. 6654-7. (L-tf)

WEDDING decorations, funeral sprays and designs. Stuhldreher Floral Co. 2604-6. 43 W. Fourth St. (L-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

STRETCHING done to relieve your aching feet. Quality Shoe Service, Corner Main and Fifth. Peter Urschel. (L-tf)

NEW school togs for boys and girls arriving daily. Home Service, Mrs. Gettings. 3104-6. (A-tf)

CHECK HAY-FEVER AND ASTHMA WITH BREATHEASY FREE TREATMENT
Guaranteed relief. Not sold in drug store. Call at 325 Lexington Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio 5313-6 (L-tf)

ENJOY the exuberance of good health. Try Class Vapo Baths 144 West Third. Dial 4625-6 (G-tf)

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

TOO LATE?
No—those who did not get their arrangements made to enter
THE MANSFIELD BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL
May Do So
Monday, September 14.
16 S. Park St. 2748-6 (L-11)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Brown billfold. Saturday night. Finder may keep money as reward. Please return billfold. 2853-9 (C-12)

LOST — Lady's yellow gold wrist watch. Saturday evening at East Side Night Club. Reward. 3903-2. (S-11)

FOUND—Half set of false teeth. Can be had by calling at 515 Lily St. (C-11)

13—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Sound chestnut logs delivered to our yard, also will buy standing timber. Floyd Bennett Lumber Co., U. S. Route 42, 5 miles west of Ashland. (S-tf)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Naoma Koller, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix in the estate of Arthur A. Koller, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.
Date Aug. 26, 1942.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, NJ '42)

HOOSIER GRID STAR JOINS ARMED FORCES

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(INS)—Indiana's football hopes took another drop today with the loss of Joe Gall, 230-pound 6-foot 3-inch tackle and former All-State high school center who will enter the armed forces.

Fearful of injuries to his squad which now numbers only 37 players, Coach Bo McMillin has postponed scrimmages to emphasize drills on timing and fundamentals.

Fritzie Zivic Beats Champ

Takes Eight Rounds To Two For Red Cochrane.

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK —(AP)— Red Cochrane still is the welterweight champion of the world today, but there is no doubt that Fritzie Zivic is the champion of Red Cochrane.

Cochrane, on leave for the Navy to fight for the USO before going on active sea duty, received a belt emblematic of the title at Madison square garden last night, but that was nothing to the belts he took from the veteran Pittsburgh ringmaster in the 10-round bout which followed immediately.

As a result of his victory over the pudgy red-head, Zivic will meet another former welter king, Henry Armstrong, who is bouncing along the comeback trail after losing the crown to Zivic Oct. 4, 1940, and failing to regain it in a return match two months later. The bout probably will be held Nov. 6.

Although carrying enough ballast to make him list as a result of the water he was forced to drink so he could come in over the 147-pound limit, Zivic ripped and slashed and thoroughly befuddled the tenacious Cochrane over the 10-round route to win as he pleased and gain revenge for the defeat 14 months ago that cost him the title.

The Associated Press score card gave Zivic eight rounds and the champion two. Two rounds, the fifth and seventh were taken away from Cochrane for low blows, but he lost the fifth by a country mile anyway.

It was a rough, mauling contest from gong to gong. Cochrane appeared slightly puffy and logey, despite the fact he came in at 146 pounds to Zivic's 147½, but he kept boring in continually, trying to loop wild swings to the body.

For a few rounds he did fairly well, but in the late stages his nose was coming out in a steady stream to meet Fritzie's sharp left jab. And streaming it really was, blood pouring down his chin and dripping on his pale chest.

There was a little rough stuff on both sides, but neither man complained, and neither did the 13,259 customers who chipped in to the gross gate of $30,817.

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN

We have an opening in our stock room for some one who is interested in the retail business. Quick advancement comes to the right man. Good wages and working conditions. Apply in person.

NEISNER BROS.
59 N. Main Street (O-11)

WANTED—Boy after school to mow lawn and light work around house. 226 W. Fifth St. (S-12)

WANTED — Man for established food products sales to grocers. Prefer man with experience in grocery store or man who has had experience calling on stores. Write Box 204, Mansfield News-Journal, stating age, draft classification, height, weight, and previous positions. (S-12)

YOUNG colored man for janitor work. Also some tire service. Apply in person. B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Stores, Fourth and Diamond. (A-12)

WANTED, CHEF — Male or female. Room, board, salary. Phone Greenwich 7213. Reverse charges. (C-13)

WANTED
MEN WITH CARS
No selling. High salary. Short hours. Call 1273-6 before 5:00 or 5262-6 after 5:00. (S-11)

WANTED — All-round planing mill woodworkers. Steady work. The Marion Lumber Company, 200 Oak St., Marion, Ohio. (C-12)

MEN for Service Station work. Steady job. Good salary. Apply in person at Fair Price Station, Park Avenue East. (S-K)

BOOKKEEPER for manufacturing concern. Male or female. Age, experience, references, and salary expected should accompany reply. Permanent position. Reply Box 206, News-Journal. (S-11)

WANTED — Bartender, for mixing drinks and working behind bar. Apply Creamer Hotel or call 1205-6. (S-12)

PHARMACISTS
Guaranteed $45.00 to $60.00 per week. A real opportunity for the right men. No food or liquor sold. Store not open on Sundays. State age and qualifications when replying. Box No. 209, Mansfield News-Journal. (L-12)

RAWLEIGH ROUTE becomes available in Central Ashland and East Central Richland counties. Consumers served continuously over 30 years. Unusual opportunity for a hustler to continue service to regular customers. Over 2000 families, 9 full townships. Experience not necessary. We train and help you. List of customers can be furnished. Products on credit. Company representative can call. Lee L. S. Ashcroft, Box 28, Bellville, Ohio or write Rawleigh's Dept. OHI-302-206A, Freeport, Ill. (C-K)

WANTED—Salesman. Insurance (Life, Accident, Health, Hospitalization) Salesman wanted—Unusual proposition for right man. E. W. Welton, 3030 A. I. U. Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. (S-12)

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CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED—Boy not in school to work in grocery store. Call at 207 West Fourth. (C-11)

WANTED—Messenger boy. Reply in person Postal Telegraph. Must have bicycle. (C-11)

PORTER WANTED

We need a man for porter work at once. Permanent position with good wages and working conditions. Apply in person.

NEISNER BROS.
59 N. Main Street
(O-11)

BOYS—16 or over, for full or part time employment. Leagues starting next week. Good earnings assured. Apply Mr. Ringer between 4 and 6 p. m. Colony Bowling Alleys, 50 W. Third St. (A-12)

WANTED—Short order man and dishwasher. Apply in person. Topsey Coney Island. (C-11)

16—Female

HOUSEKEEPER—To care for house and three children. Two in school. Prefer someone with children. 319 Prescott after 6:00. (S-13)

SALES GIRLS—Wanted for permanent position. Must be neat, good appearance and aggressive. Salaries according to performance. Apply A. L. Elsener, Mgr., Muir Drug Co. (A-11)

YOUNG WOMAN, 25-35—Retail sales and office experience. Permanent position with large corporation. Write Box 434, News-Journal. (A-11)

MIDDLE-AGED woman for housework and care of invalid woman in country, no washing, family of 3. Call 6733-6. (L-11)

WANTED — Housekeeper, middle-age or past, in widower's home. No children, small town, 15 minutes drive to city. Write Box 437, News-Journal. (C-11)

GIRL WANTED for restaurant and grill work. Uniforms furnished. Good wages. Call 1205-6 or apply at Creamer Hotel. (L-11)

WANTED—Experienced woman retail clerk. Good pay and excellent working conditions in Mansfield's uptown store. Write Box 208 Mansfield News-Journal. (L-11)

WANTED—Middle age lady for housework, more for home than wages. Write Box 443, News-Journal. (C-11)

WANTED—Waitress and cashier. Apply in person. Phoenix hotel. No telephone calls. (L-12)

FAST stenographer to take occasional letter at home evenings or Saturday. Write Box 436, News-Journal. (C-11)

GIRLS WANTED FOR SERVICE STATION WORK

An opportunity to girls in a new and interesting field. Start immediately. Previous experience not necessary. Good salary, with chance for advancement and increased earnings. Applicants should be 21 to 30 — pleasing personality, attractive appearance — willing to venture new undertakings. Call Mr. Underwood, —2188-6, between 8 A.M. and 9 A.M.
STANDARD OIL CO.
(A-13)

SCHOOL STARTS SOON!

Get Cash Here for Your Extra Schooltime Expenses

School comes at the same time it's necessary to lay in fuel for winter.
If this adds up to a money problem, you can borrow $300 or less here on your car . . . on other security . . . or on just your signature. You may repay your loan in up to 12 easy-to-meet monthly amounts.
If you have some scattered debts that should be paid, ask us to pool them all into a one-payment-per-month loan. Stop in or phone Canal 4474-6 today.

THE INTERSTATE LOAN CO.
204-205 Walpark Bldg.,
Park Avenue West,
Mansfield, Ohio

PUBLIC SALE

ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1942

LOCATION—Nine miles east of Mt. Gilead, and one-fourth mile south of Chesterville.

25 CATTLE—Consisting of 5 Reg. Ayrshire cows, 4 in full flow of milk; 1 bred heifer, 8 bred Holstein heifers, 1 milking Shorthorn heifer, 1 springer Jersey heifer, 10 Guernsey heifers, mostly springers. THESE CATTLE ARE ALL VACCINATED AND PASSED ONE FEDERAL TEST. WILL GIVE A CERTIFICATE OF HEALTH FOR EACH.

2 HORSES—Sorrel gelding, 2 yrs. old, well broke; sorrel gelding 2 yrs. old, not broke, a real CHUNK.

103 SHEEP—51 head young Delaine ewes, 2 to 6 yrs. old, sound and good shearers; 50 head of good feeder lambs, 2 good Dorset rams

5 BROOD SOWS—With litters by side, six weeks old.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—One 6-can McCormick-Deering milk cooler, used one year. Eight 10-gal. milk cans.

MACHINERY—Mc-D hay loader and rake, Mc-D horse cultivator, Mc-D manure spreader, Deering corn binder, 2 roll Rosenthall corn husker, 1 power corn sheller, used less than one year, 60 ft. drive belt. Good galvanized water tank.

HARNESS—Set of good work harness and collars.

FEED—15 tons good mixed hay in mow.

Sale to Start at 12 O'clock War Time. Terms: Cash

D. O. HAIR -- H. O. TOBIN, Owners
Col. H. Earl Wright, Auct. Phone 235R Mt. Gilead, or 255 Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Clarence Stumph, Clerk.

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

MIDDLE AGED woman for housework. Monday through Friday, 8:00 to 4:30. Write Box 445, News-Journal. (S-12)

WANTED—Girl for waitress. Must be over 21. New Deal Grill, 111 N. Walnut. (S-K)

WHITE GIRL or woman for care of small house and one child. Employed couple. Call 2515-6 before 6:00. (L-11)

WANTED — Housekeeper on small farm. No objection to lady past middle age. Write Box 440, News-Journal, or call in person. First house south of Oakland Church. (S-11)

RELIABLE PERSON for general housework and help with children. Have laundress. Excellent wages. Please call 2765-6. (L-11)

MAID for general housework, 3 children, experienced. Stay nights, $10 week. Call 4555-6. (C-11)

GIRL or middle-aged woman for care of children. Stay or go nights. Call 2024-2. (A-13)

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person McCoy Restaurant, 27 North Park St. (L-13)

GIRL OR WOMAN—Light housework, care of 2 children. No washing. 54 East Fourth St. after 4. (C-13)

GIRY OR WOMAN for care of child. Stay nights. Week-ends off. Call 3886-2. (C-11)

CAPPER PUBLICATIONS will employ and train 2 young ladies to earn at least $50.00. Travelling small towns in central Ohio, with special cook book offer. Transportation furnished. For interview write Box 446, News-Journal. (C-13)

GIRL for temporary housework, small apartment; adults; stay or go. Call 4288-6 before 5:30, 5173-2 after 6:00. (C-11)

MR. AND MRS. PAUL RAMPOLLA want girl to help with housework, stay all time for home more than wages. Fourth house from the corner Lucas Road on Route 30 or write Mrs. Paul Rampolla, P.A.E. Road, Mansfield, O. (A-11)

GIRL for general housework. Small family. No laundry. Stay nights, $10 per week. Write Box 207, News-Journal. (S-11)

WANTED—Girls for restaurant work. Must be over 21. Apply at Margaret's Inn, 233 Park Avenue East. (S-11)

GIRL WANTED for care of one child and light housework. Call 2024-3. (L-12)

EXPERIENCED GIRL or woman for housework. Good wages, own room and bath. Call 5513-6. (L-11)

WANTED—Girl checkers, 18 or over, also truck boys, graduated. A. & P. Tea Company, Bowman St. (S-11)

WANTED—Woman for general housework and care of sick person, 3159-9. (S-12)

WAITRESS WANTED—Apply in person. Parkway Restaurant. (L-11)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

WANTED—Carpenter work. Additions, garages, repairing of all kinds. Phone 6941-2. (C-11)

19—Female

WIDOW with finest references, will cook and care for employed adults home. Close in; stay nights. Nice people only. Write Box 438, News-Journal. (C-11)

DAY WORK wanted by competent experienced woman. Phone 2838-6. (C-13)

V—RENTALS

20—Room and Board

PENSIONED lady wants home in South End where she can be cared for. Call 2973-1. (L-11)

WANTED—Gentleman roomer, board if desired. Private home, close in. Call 3328-6. (L-11)

21—Furnished Rooms

VERY nice room for one gentleman. Close-in. $3.00. 117 North Weldon. (S-13)

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping rooms, private entrance, 4028-7 or 108 W. Second St. (S-15)

WANTED—Girl to share furnished room. Between ages of 19 and 25. 6059-4 between 6 and 8:30. (C-13)

NICELY furnished room, 283 West 5th St. New innerspring mattress, meals optional, garage. Reasonable. 1395-6. (L-13)

136 WEST FIRST ST.—Nicely furnished bedroom, close-in, garage available. (L-13)

NICELY FURNISHED front room in good home on West Second street. $4.00 for one or $3.00 each for two. 3483-6. (L-12)

THREE SLEEPING ROOMS for rent, gentlemen preferred. 36½ W. Temple Court. (C-11)

LIVING, BEDROOM, close in, large pleasant, quiet, stoker heat, every home convenience. 6087-7. (S-16)

TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED; three or four rooms, unfurnished. 117½ N. Main St. (C-11)

SLEEPING rooms $1.50 to $2.50 week. Close-in. 122 East Fourth or call 4950-9. (L-17)

FOR RENT—For a song, three large rooms over Weinberger store. Dial 1582-1 after 5:30 p. m. (S-12)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

ONE ROOM, utilities furnished, electric refrigeration; adults only. 111 West Fifth St. (L-12)

219 W. 1st.—One well furnished light housekeeping room, electric refrigerator, telephone, washer, home privileges. (L-13)

249 W. FIFTH ST.—Two large rooms. Everything furnished. Private entrance. Reasonable. 3867-2. (S-13)

TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, upstairs. Private entrance. Garage. Call at 308 Wayne Street. (S-13)

LARGE PLEASANT housekeeping room. First floor. Utilities furnished. Stoker heat. Reasonable. Near Westinghouse. 2922-4. (C-12)

92 S. DIAMOND—Two rooms nicely furnished, private entrances, all utilities furnished. (L-13)

ROOM with kitchenette, completely furnished including linens, utilities, maid service. Also sleeping room. 71 Park Ave. West, 2435-1. (S-12)

TWO-ROOM cottage furnished for light housekeeping. 207 Harker Street. (S-14)

V—RENTALS

24—Apartments, Furnished

W. THIRD, 151—3 rooms, private bath, refrigerator, utilities; also 3 unfurnished rooms, private bath. (L-tf)

SOUTH MAIN—Loking for nice apartment? See this. Second floor, all private, well furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, $12 per week; man and wife only, references. 5348-6. (L-16)

THREE modern rooms, private entrance, garage. Busline. 151 Harker Street. (S-11)

PARK AVE. WEST, 437—3 rooms, private bath, laundry, steam heat; adults, $7.50 per week. (L-15)

ONE four-room furnished apartment, first floor. Utilities furnished. No children. Close-in. 2944-7. (S-13)

3 NICELY furnished rooms, private entrance, electric refrigerator, heat and utilities furnished. Adults. 3937-1. (L-13)

STURGES, 126—Two-room apartment, complete kitchen, extra dressing room, private entrance. Utilities furnished. Adults. (S-16)

24—Apartments, Furnished

FURNISHED 3-room, bath and kitchenette apartment, also sleeping rooms. Gardner Apartments, 114 Park Avenue West. (L-tf)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

PARK AVENUE WEST, 270—Unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms, refrigerator and hot water. Heat furnished. Reasonable price. (A-14)

4 ROOMS, bath, furnace. We furnish fuel, hot water, washer and garbage service. Phone 5186-9. (C-13)

5 ROOMS, bath, garage, modern. Very reasonable rent. Wanted: used piano. 6943-6. (S-17)

NEWLY REMODELED, four large upper rooms and bath, heat furnished, laundry, garage. Poplar St. $32.50. 3196-6. (S-14)

5 ROOMS, bath, basement, garage. $50.00. Adults only. 459 W. Third. Phone 1156-6. (A-13)

EAST THIRD, 144½—Three rooms and bath, $16.00 month. Phone 2061-3. (C-11)

3 CONNECTING upstairs rooms and bath, private entrance, heat, light and gas furnished at $32.50. Phone 1347-9. (G-13)

260 PARK AVE. WEST—Five-room apartment. Second floor. Modern improvements. Private entrance. Adults. (S-17)

FOUR ROOMS, bath, downstairs, $30 month, including utilities. 95 South Diamond. Call from 2 to 7 p. m. (C-11)

WEST FOURTH—Upper five desirable rooms, shower. Heat and hot water furnished. $35. 4626-4. (S-12)

WEST END—4-room apartment, heat, refrigerator, gas furnished, $40.00. Block from busline. Call 4695-6. (L-11)

VERY NICE 4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, garbage, $35. Adults. Four rooms, bath, garage, $22.50. 2624-6. (S-15)

UPPER apartment, 3 rooms, modernistic kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Call 2876-7. (L-15)

BRAND new apartments for rent. Steam heat and hot water. Call days, 1302-6 evenings, 4876-4. (S-17)

APARTMENT, unfurnished, 4 rooms and bath, private entrance. Call 80 E. First any time; $15 month. (C-12)

FOUR-ROOM UPPER, private bath and entrance. $17.50. 77 Marion avenue. (S-tf)

26—Houses, Furnished

TO SHARE OR RENT—5-room furnished house, garage, modern. 284 Spring street. 3873-2. (C-12)

LOVELY FURNISHED 5-room home, just off Marion avenue. Adults only. $60.00. Also 5-room modern furnished bungalow south end. $50. W. C. Mansfield & Associates, 3483-6. (L-k)

EMPLOYED out of town. Will rent my new beautifully furnished home, automatic heat and every convenience to reliable people. 2974-1. (S-13)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Six-room dwelling on Summit Court. Modern, double garage, recreation room with fireplace and shower in basement. Excellent condition. Rent $40. Dan Simon, 25 East Third Street. (C-13)

290 WEST FIFTH STREET, ½ double, newly decorated, reasonable. Call 1205-6. (L-11)

WEST SIDE—Close-in 7-room modern. Immediate possession. $30. Others furnished and unfurnished. Larimore Realty, 73 S. Main. 2612-6. (S-k)

FOR RENT—Dunbilt Court. 5-Room, modern, garage. Call 96 Mendota Street. (C-13)

FOR RENT—Five-room bungalow type house, 142 Sheridan. Call 3102-4. (C-12)

SOUTH MAIN—Six rooms, sun room, modern, large lot, three-car garage. Immediate possession. $36. 2889-4. (S-13)

SIX ROOMS, modern, breakfast room, 205 Saxton Road. Call 2569-6. (L-12)

WEST SIDE — Six-room house, all built-in features. Available Sept. 15th. 4713-8. (S-11)

WE HAVE GOOD RENTALS
GEO. C. KYLE
2659-1 (S-tf)

LOWER APARTMENT, 320 E. Second. 4 rooms, bath, garage. Call before 6:00 p. m., 1028-6, after 6:00 2903-3. (S-12)

FOUR-ROOM house, gas, electric, bath and garden, $15 per month. 190 Oak Street. (O-11)

½ DOUBLE — Marion Avenue, six rooms, bath, furnace, garage, possession Oct. 1st. $37.50. 3196-6. (S-14)

32—Suburban Homes

A 5-ROOM all modern suburban home for rent. Adults preferred, possession Sept. 20th. 6936-9. (L-tf)

8 ROOM house, electric and furnace. 1 mile north Amoy, Bowman St. Road. Write L. B. Oaks, 179 Canton Road, Akron, Ohio, or at premises Sept. 12. State size family, and place employment. (S-12)

NEW 2-room house, electric, outbuildings, ground, reference. $12 per month. 6942-1. (S-11)

33—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Four or five room modern suburban home by Sept. 15. Reasonable. 2959-4. (S-11)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

SPRINGMILL ST.—7-room house, no furnace, large lot, $2,700. Sebastian, Realtor. 4434-6. (L-tf)

Thos. S. Williams
103½ West Fourth. Realtor. 2395-6. (S-tf)

THEY ARE GETTING SCARCE
South Boulevards, six-room modern home in good condition. Sun parlor, breakfast nook, den, full basement and attic. Large lot, garage. A bargain, $5,250, $500 down, $40 a month. Why pay rent when you can buy on terms like these?
LARIMORE REALTY, 73 S. Main
2612-6 (S-k)

Corner Home and Cleveland Avenue. Seven-room house arranged for two families. Extra lot, garage, fruit. To close an estate.
WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor. Call 3815-6. (S-12)

GLENWOOD BLVD.—A dandy 6-room home with sun-room attached, entrance hall, real fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms and bath up. A beautiful lot with garage. See what you can buy in a good location for $6,700. A. B. Reese, 42 Marion. 1535-6. (L-k)

A FINE HOME of 5 rooms down and 4 and bath up, all modern with nice lot and double garage, on East Arch street, reasonably priced at $3,700 with easy terms. A. B. Reese, Realtor, 42 Marion. 1535-6. (L-k)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

NORTH SIDE duplex, five down, three up, modern. Rents for $55. Price $3000; $300 down. Geo. Snider, 593 McPherson. 3273-4. (S-K)

YOUR IDEAL HOME
Four-bedroom modern home. Large living room. Guest closet, fireplace, sun room, dining room, den, modern kitchen, full bath up, and toilet and lavatory down, oak floors up and down. Full basement, recreation room, good furnace, stoker, two-car garage, large lot, nicely shrubbed, large shade trees, paved street, located south. If you are wanting a real home, with pleasant surroundings you can't beat this one at the price asked. For further information call Ohio Realty Co. 2460-6, 6412-6. (S-K)

N. DeWEES
Real Estate 479 W. 4th 3675-6 (L-tf)

West side, six-room frame, good condition. Marion Ave. school district. Large living room, built-in features, sun room, nice dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook. Also bedroom first floor. Two bedrooms and bath up. Hot air furnace. Large lot, lots of shade, double garage. A homey home. Priced reasonable.

P. W. BACKENSTOS
110 West Third St., Realtor. 1793-6 (L-K)

6-ROOM MODERN home, South Diamond, close in, new furnace. Also west end home, $5,400. A bargain. Hunt, Realtor. 1875-6. Res. 4688-6. (L-tf)

WEST END duplex, all modern, hardwood floors. Six rooms and bath, lower apartment, five rooms and bath upper apartment. See this for a good income property. Price $6800. Lloyd Dillon, Realtor. 4051-7. (S-k)

9 ACRES of good land, 6-room house with gas, electricity, furnace, well, and cistern. Also running water, small bank barn, 2-car garage and chicken house. Near school, little over one mile out, might trade for city property if located right. Harry Sites. 223 S. Mulberry St. (L-K)

INCOME property on South Main St. 4 Apartments with private baths. Phone 5186-9—5 to 7 P. M. (C-13)

PRACTICALLY NEW BUNGALOW
Located Ridge Road overlooking Mansfield, off of Park Avenue East Road. Has large modernized kitchen, living-room, two bedrooms, built-in bath, deep well with automatic water system, hardwood floors, full cemented basement, pipe furnace. Lot 50x364 feet. Garage. Price $3950. Ask for Mr. Banks. 4712-1.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (S-K)

E. M. TERMAN
REAL ESTATE
349 W. Third. 2749-6 (S-7)

SUBURBAN home, new six-room house. Modern as a city home. One acre. Nice lawn, shrubbery, garden and poultry quarters, Park Avenue West Road. E. R. Robinson. 1631-6. (S-K)

MARION AVE. brick near Maple St. Six rooms and bath, double garage. $6500. Huff Realty Co., 2277-6. (S-K)

WE FINANCE THEM
From $300 to $500 down. Then your monthly payment. 2226-6. (S-tf)

FOR SALE by owner to settle estate. Modern bungalow and 5-room house. North end. Good location. These houses side by side. Good condition. Both for $3950.00. Cash $1950.00. Call 1504-6—12 o'clock to 4. (A-13)

Chas. R. Callihan
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (S-k)

FIVE ROOM modern bungalow with 5 tons coal and kindling wood. Also 2 window awnings. 34 East Raleigh Avenue. (C-11)

SHERMAN AVE.—Very attractive duplex. Hot water heat, stoker. Price reduced. 1162-6. (L-k)

SPLENDID BUY
You never made a better buy—of a late built modern home of 10 rooms and enclosed porch, 3-car garage, and fine corner lot, for $7500; it is also ideal for tourists and large income.

Bahl Realty Co.
1234-6. (L-11)

CLOSE-IN
12-Room home, south side, modern, two baths, three-car garage. Large lot. Just the home for a large family or arrange for two families. Will sacrifice for $5950. Terms. Mercer, 1501-6, 5020-7. (S-K)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St., Realtor. 2533-6 (L-tf)

We have cash buyers for homes on South or West Side from $4,000 up. Call
BELL REALTY
2111-6, 2348-6 (L-k)

NEW 6-ROOM home, garage attached, all modern conveniences, insulated and weatherstripped. A real investment. Dial 3670-6. (C-12)

37—Suburban Homes

TRY AND DUPLICATE this one. Only two miles out. Large three-room house, A-1 condition. Electric furnace, double garage. Lots of shrubbery and fruit. Good road. Only $2000, $500 down, 90 Hedges, 3904-1. (S-k)

BUNGALOW—Five rooms, oak floors. Bath, electric, furnace, insulation. Poultry house, garage. Five acres good land. Seven miles west. $3500. Call 3230-6. (S-K)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

11 miles north of Mansfield. A good level farm of 60 acres with good 6-room house with electric, small barn, other outbuildings. Sale will include ½ acre corn crop, oats and hay, good team of horses and farm implements. All for $4500, with $1,000 down payment.

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
Cor. W. 2nd and Sturges, 3483-6
E. M. Eby, Farms, 1089-7. (L-k)

142-ACRE FARM near Route 39 north, seven miles out. Good gravel road. Mostly bottom ground with one eight-room modern house, one semi-modern house, practically new bank barn, plenty of other out-buildings. Priced less than $70 per acre. If looking for a good farm don't hesitate to see this one. Larimore Realty, 73 South Main. 2612-6. (S-k)

SELL or TRADE—122 acres south, 2 good houses, outbuildings, bank barn. Plenty of water, fruit. Call 5016-4, after 5:00. (C-12)

80 ACRES productive soil, six-room dwelling, bank barn having electric, spring water, timber, on graveled road, south from Bellville for $5,700. G. W. Maglott, Bellville, Ohio. (A-12)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO SELL?
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third. Realtors. 1329-6. (B-tf)

FARM OWNERS
Do you want to sell? Put your place on my list. I am really selling farms, large or small.
C. CONNOR FOR FARMS
Also Farm Loans. 52 W. Second St.
3170-6 (L-10)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

FOR RENT—Room suitable for any kind of business in downtown location. Next to News-Journal. See Mr. Bowden at Mansfield News-Journal. (S-11)

WEST FOURTH ST., 660 — Business room, suitable for neighborhood store or any small business. 2070-3. (S-15)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Will sell or lease to a responsible individual a dairy store and delicatessen in a town near Mansfield. This store is well known in the community and has been operating for 8 years. Equipment is in excellent condition. This is an excellent opportunity for a married man who is not likely to be called for military service and will produce a substantial income if managed properly. It will be necessary for anyone applying for this opportunity to provide character references. If you are interested in this write BOX 210 NEWS-JOURNAL, stating your name, age, number of dependents, and present occupation. Also give any past business experience which might indicate your ability to conduct a retail business. If qualifications seem sufficient—an interview will be arranged.
(O-13)

GOOD MILK ROUTE FOR SALE. Inquire 23 South Adams St. (C-11)

45—Money To Loan

IN TROUBLE!
Few of us are so fortunate that we have a surplus laid aside for the adversities of life, which frequently come out of a clear sky, the temporary storms which come when least expected. Provident is no mere fair-weather friend. Provident has been a port in the storm for thousands of deserving folks. Come to us for a courteous confidential consultation.
MANSFIELD PROVIDENT CO.
18 W. 3rd St. 2381-6 (L-tf)

For Prompt Loans See
COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
54 W. Third. Dial 4279-6. (D-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

47—Antiques

WILL BUY old buttons, charm strings, old dolls, etc. 186 South Main. 2705-6. (S-9-23)

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, Sept. 19.
Piano, kitchen cabinet, ice box, 50 lbs., library table, buffet, 2 tables, dresser, rocking chairs, straight chairs, fruit jars, dishes, some old, old lamps, bed and springs, Remington 22 repeating rifle, pipe wrenches, dies and hammers, pipe cutters, carpenter tools, gas stove, heating stove, bath tub and stool, scaffold jacks, glass cupboard, many other articles. Leo Hawks, Auct. C. H. Hart, Mifflin. (S-18)

ATTENTION—Administrators and executors. Let us dispose of your property and goods at auction. Prompt, complete, and efficient service. Robinson & Robinson, Auctioneers and sales directors. 6727-9. 6721-8. (L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE
On account of a serious accident and not being able to care for them, I will sell at the farm 2 miles west of Johnsville on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 1:00 p. m. all by livestock, consisting of horses, cattle, hogs and sheep. John Foltz. (S-13)

49—Live Stock

ONE THOROUGHBRED Guernsey bull eligible for registration papers. Call 6734-3. (L-11)

3 REGISTERED Guernsey bulls, 3 years old, 5 months and 6 months old. Two 4-year-old Guernsey cows. 6458-4. (C-11)

WANTED TO BUY—Riding bridle and saddle. Write oseph Gwirtz or phone 2069-R, Shelby, Ohio. (A-11)

WELL BROKE Saddle Horses. High class and good using horses. H. A. Enlow, 5 Points, Rt. 30N. (B-11)

FOR SALE—Two Guernsey cows, 1 with calf by side. South Ontario. Homer Noblet. (S-12)

FOR SALE — SADDLE MARE WITH SADDLE. PHONE 6618-7. (C-12)

FOR SALE—FRESH GUERNSEY COW. E. C. MABEE. 6 miles on West Fourth street road. (C-13)

8 GILTS farrow next month. One Appleton ensilage cutter. 3 Guernsey cows coming in with second calves, freshen around Oct. 15th. Wills Cafe, Plymouth, Ohio. (L-13)

FRESH goat with two six-week-old. All 3 for $11.00. Forest Pore. Lucas, Ohio. (C-13)

FOR SALE—Saddle horse 5 years old, dapple gray. Ben Miller, 5 miles west Marion Ave. Road. (L-13)

50—Poultry and Supplies

FALL CHICKS
Booking orders now for fall Barred Rock Chicks. Log Cabin Farm, Dr. Carl S. Schmucker, Route 1, Lucas, Ohio. (L-tf)

BABY CHICKS for broilers from Ohio's best rocks. Hatch each Tuesday. Mac's Hatchery, phone 7781 Bellville, O. (S-12)

FOR SALE—50 two-year-old Leghorn hens. Lewie Barr, 1 mile south Little Washington. (S-12)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St.
Boscul Coffee 1 lb. 38c. Fresh eggs 29c dozen. Potatoes home grown, 50 lbs. No. 2 only 59c. Apples 8 lbs. 25c. Oranges or lemons 29c dozen. Tapioca only 14c lb. box. Large bologna 19c lb. Choice beef roast 23c lb. Neck bones 10c lb. Ring bologna 20c lb. Skinless wieners 23c lb. Smoked Callis 29c lb. Bread twin loaf 7c. Buns 12c dozen. Apricots No. 2½ can 19c. Ocean Herring large can 25c. Bulk vinegar 25c gallon. Table salt 4c box. Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 lbs. 15c. Navy beans 4 lbs. 25c. 5 Lb. Pancake flour 25c. Rice 3 lbs. 29c. Onions 10-lb. bag 39c. Sweet potatoes 5 lbs. 25c. Toilet soap 5c cake. Hy-Tox water softener 5c box. Vegetable or Tomato soup 3 cans 25c. Mason jars and caps. Best prices in town that's us. (O-11)

POTATOES—Any quantity. Thorn seed wheat. High yielded from certified. Ross, 4 miles, 39 east. 6454-8. (L-tf)

PRUNE PLUMS, sugar pears, $1.50 bushel. Apples $1.00 bushel. Bring containers. 429 Beethoven. 2981-7. (C-11)

CIDER making, Saturday and Sunday, 5c gallon. Used barrels and vinegar for sale. Karcher's Orchard. (C-17)

GRAPES CONCORD $1.00 bushel. Bring your own containers. No deliveries. 515 Russel Road. 5472-1 (L-11)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

51—Farm, Food Products

CHICKENS
Roasters, stewers, fryers and broilers. Fresh eggs. Dressed while you wait. Free delivery.
COURT PRODUCE
137 W. Sixth St. 2643-6 (L-11)

TOMATOES, peppers, pickles, shell beans, red mangoes, honey, Booze's Mkt. Ashland Rd. 6457-9. (L-tf)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 N. Adams St. (J-tf)

TOMATOES—75c per bushel, bring your container to Reichart's, last house on McPherson Street Road. (S-11)

GERMAN PRUNE PLUMS for sale. 465 Hammond avenue. 2973-9. (S-12)

CHICKENS — Young turkeys. Nicely dressed Finest quality. Free delivery. Bowder Poultry Farm. 5310-6. (O-tf)

WEEK-END SPECIAL—Tomatoes 75c per bushel. Bring own containers. Thomas Brumenshenkel, East Mansfield. (S-13)

PICKLES, tomatoes, beets, cabbage and summer squash. Thomas Brumenshenkel. 1979-7. (L-15)

PRUNE PLUMS, Damson Plums, Crab Apples. Cooking and eating apples. 50c bushel basket. Bring own containers Peters Bros., south of Ontario. (A-tf)

FOR SALE—Beets, peppers, tomatoes, carrots, corn. Larscey Vegetable Farm, across from Lincoln Heights School, Grace Street. (A-11)

112 RATS killed with can Shuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed harmless animals and poultry. Martin Hardware. (C-10-1)

FOR SALE—Pure Thorne seed wheat. Recleaned. Also leghorn and white rock pullets. C. C. Hammett, Shiloh, 3 miles east. (C-k)

52—Farm Equipment

10x7 DISC DRILL in good condition. Also corn binder. Statler Bros., 2 miles out Bowman road. (C-13)

FOR SALE — McCormick-Deering corn binder. Lester Lantz, 6 miles Bowman road. Phone 6747-9. (C-13)

Just received 2 new Case Wagons and a 14-inch hammer mill. Also John Deere Spreader, used 2 years.
MYERS FARM SUPPLY
184 N. Diamond. (S-tf)

ONE Silver King tractor, 1940 model with cultivators. Jay Laser, Shiloh. (S-13)

TRAILER FOR SALE with cattle rack; also cream separator. Dela Valve. Geo. Baillett, Mt. Zion Road. (C-11)

FORD TRACTORS. FERGUSON SYSTEM. DICKERSON BROS. 140 N. Main. (J-tf)

Used Spreader—Ohio. Auto Type in proper repair.
FRED C. MILLER — GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm"
(S-11)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE
Electric Janitor control, new $10. 3904-6. (S-13)

2-GALLON CAN MOTOR OIL, 98c. PENN AUTO STORE, 22 SOUTH MAIN. (L-15)

COMPLETE STOCK—Jet and Worm Drive, Deep Well Water Systems. No belts 32 S. Adams. Saltzgaber's. 4551-6. (S-tf)

HEATING STOVES, laundry stoves, Garland Heatrola, shotguns and shells. Delp Hardware, 152 North Main. 1857-1. (S-tf)

Peerless House Paint Per Gal. $1.19
MANSFIELD HARDWARE
70 N. Foster 1761-6 (S-16)

FOR SALE—8x12x14 beams; foundation sandstone; joist. Independent Oil Company, 153 Orange Street. (X-28)

32-20 S. & W. REVOLVER. Next to last house on Fairfax off Fourth street. (C-11)

STOP, SHOP OR SWAP AT THE "BARGAIN HOUSE"
Where prices are lower and the merchandise better. We have a complete stock of nationally advertised standard merchandise, lumber, building material, paint, roofing.
AND MOST ANYTHING
We WILL SWAP FOR ANYTHING OF ANY VALUE!
Closed Sat. Sept. 12.
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6 (J-10)

54—Household Goods For Sale

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale — 1 gas range, table top; also 1 right hand oven gas stove, 1 gas heater, 1 dining set, four chairs, 1 studio couch and chair, 1 rug 9x12, 1 bedroom set, also 1 iron bed with springs and mattress, 1 three-way floor lamp, 1 porch glider, 1 washing machine, 1 ice box, and some other small articles. These things are all practically new. 34 East Raleigh Avenue. Can be seen day or night. (C-11)

SINGLE walnut spindel spool bed. Drop leaf table, solid cherry. 111 North Diamond St., after 4:30

Westinghouse, Manning & Bowman and Dominion Waffle Irons from $1.50 to $9.95. Round and twin waffle bakers. A few automatics left.
O. P. S.
10 So. Park St.
(L-K)

METAL BED and springs like new. Also dirt for the hauling. 217 Cline avenue. 4990-4. (C-13)

ARMSTRONG Inlaid Linoleum and Linoflor 89c yd. and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main (D-tf)

TABLE TOP gas range. Practically new. Reasonable. Phone 5018-4. (C-12)

4 ROOMS of household furniture for quick sale. 6285-1, after 6:00 p. m. (C-12)

GAS range with right-hand oven. Also one wardrobe, buffet, table, carpet and baby buggy. 1912-1. (S-13)

A good assortment of dependable used furniture for living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. Odd pieces of all kinds. Living room suites, dining room suites, bedroom suites, beds and springs, gas ranges and heating stoves, used rugs and new pieces to choose from.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 N. Main St. Dial 3712-6 (L-tf)

BRICKER RADIO Quickly repairs any make Complete stock tubes, parts. 170 East Third street. (S-k)

MODERN Tappan gas range. Used short time. Antique buffet. 4724-6. (S-13)

OAK DINING room suite, very good, $15. Walnut dining room suite like new, a very fine suite, $59. New and used furniture, low prices. Herrick furniture Co., 27 East Fourth street. (L-tf)

DINING ROOM suite for sale. 8-piece walnut. $70.00. 371 Bartley avenue. (C-12)

HEATING STOVE, LIBRARY TABLE, DROP LEAF TABLE. 2735-6. (S-k)

SMALL COAL and wood range. New. $25.00. 158 Ford street. Call 1041-7. (C-12)

ONE WALNUT dresser, porch swing, double bed, springs, china closet, mahogany living room table, mahogany rocker, 5-piece ivory bedroom suite, porch swing, washing machine, Horton froner. Call at 79 Glenwood blvd., up to 8:00 p. m. (L-12)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for used furniture of all kinds. Call 3139-4. (G-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

o'clock. (A-11)

9-PIECE dining room suite. Sacrificing at $125.00 to move immediately. 431 Marion Avenue. 4695-6. (L-11)

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — Player piano, boys' Shelby bicycle. Owner leaving town. 42 W. First St. (S-11)

Furniture For Sale

Modern bedroom suite, complete with springs and mattress. Buffet. Single bed with springs and mattress. Chest drawers. Can be inspected until 8:30 p. m. 341 North Townview. (C-12)

USED NEW PROCESS all white porcelain gas range. Excellent condition. Temperature control. Left-hand oven. $35. Call 5169-6. (S-12)

Shop in our Bargain Basement for real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc.
HOME FURNITURE
Next to Ritz Theater. (L-tf)

CASH PAID for used washing machines. Bell Music Co., 26 South Park Street. (L-tf)

WILL PAY CASH for coal and wood range, also heating stove. Call 3139-4, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (L-tf)

RUGS, broadloom reversible chenille. Use your old wool carpets, clothing. Tremendous savings. 6032-8, 4066-1. (L-10)

USED FURNITURE SPECIALS

7-Piece Oak Dining Room Suite. Table and six chairs. Just like new. $59.50.

9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite. Round table, buffet, china, 6 chairs. $49.75.

Used Gas Range, $14.75.

3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, $79.50.

Quality Furniture Co.
33 North Park Street
(S-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

FUR COAT — Beautiful Hudson Seal. Size 38. Practically new. Call 110 West Third street. (S-k)

CASH paid for men's used clothing. Old gold, shoes and guns. Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main. 3754-6. (L-tf)

SCHOOL OPENING sale of boys' pants and

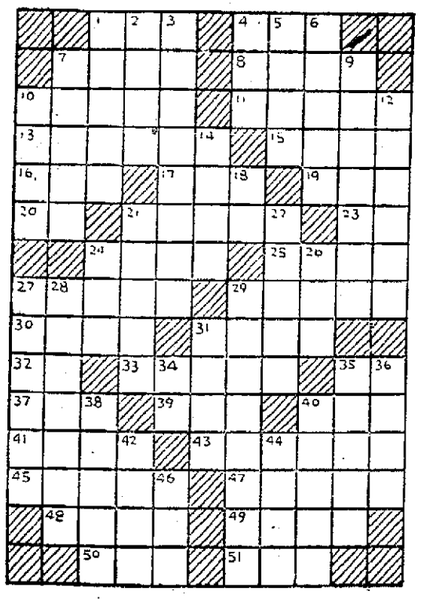
POPEYE— Half-Wit.

ESCUSE ME, I JUS' LANDED, HOW DO I GET UP TO THE FIGHT?
YOU MIGHT TRY WALKING UP
RIP
SCRATCH
YANK
THANK YA
GR-R
POP
?
HE'S THE NEW AMBASSADOR, THE ONE I ALMOST WRECKED
IS HE OKAY, HUH? -IS HE OKAY, MISS MARY, HUH?-IS HE, HUH?-HUH?
LITTLE KINGS MUSTN'T SAY, "HUH," YOUR MAJESTY
COME, IT'S TIME FOR THE ROYAL NAP
9-11

PAM— Chauffeur. **By A. W. Brewerton**

A CAR COMING OUT NOW! ONLY ONE PERSON IN IT, I THINK..
THE SPEAKER IS ONE OF THE F.B.I MEN SHADOWING BRONNER. SCENE: GROUNDS OF THE BRONNER HOME. TIME-8 P.M.
QUICKLY, HE HURRIES TO A PARKED CAR!
OHO! IT'S BRONNER'S GERMAN-LOOKING CHAUFFEUR— BY HIMSELF! I'M GOING TO FOLLOW THAT BABY
9-11
THE CAR THAT JUST CAME OUT, HARRY — I WANT TO TRAIL IT!
HOP IN!
DON'T GET TOO CLOSE TO HIM, HARRY. BUT DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Permit
4—Division of a play
7—Withered
8—Knot on a tree
10—Beer mug
11—Short
12—Package
15—Crazy (slang)
16—Like ale
17—Cleansing implement
19—Title of respect
20—Compass point (abbr.)
21—Rot
23—Hebrew letter
24—Blink
25—Nights before holidays
27—18th President
29—Garment
30—Circular band
31—Caution
32—Aloft
33—Tall tales
35—Behold
37—Letter S
38—To offer
40—Tear
41—Strip of wood
43—Go away!
45—Country gallant
47—Bird
48—Bounding portion
49—Level
50—Soak flax
51—Color

DOWN

1—Wary (slang)
2—Male name
3—Dwelling
4—Warp-yarn
5—To coil
6—Sets of three
7—Not fresh
9—Formulas
10—Reach across
12—Tract of trees
14—Door fastening
18—Father
21—Grimy
22—Periods of time
24—Pale
26—Contend for
27—Thin porridges
28—Kinds of saws
29—Roamer
31—Child's bedstead
34—Jewish month
35—Kind of cloth
36—Frank
38—Step
40—Wandered
42—Conceal
44—Bestowed
46—Snare

Yesterday's Answer

■	■	C	A	R	L	■	R	A	S	P	■	■
■	R	O	G	U	E	■	U	B	O	A	T	■
■	E	A	R	E	D	■	B	E	R	N	E	■
■	B	R	E	D	■	A	B	L	A	Z	E	■
■	U	S	E	■	I	L	L	■	S	E	T	■
■	F	E	■	I	N	L	E	T	■	R	I	H
■	F	R	A	N	C	■	■	R	O	S	E	■
■	■	■	A	S	H	■	C	U	R	■	■	■
■	D	A	R	E	■	A	S	C	O	T	■	■
■	I	F	■	T	R	E	N	T	■	X	I	■
■	E	F	T	■	O	R	E	■	O	H	M	■
■	S	E	A	D	O	G	■	G	L	E	E	■
■	I	C	T	U	S	■	T	I	D	A	L	■
■	S	T	I	N	T	■	E	V	E	R	Y	■
■	S	E	E	S	■	D	E	N	T	■	■	■

JUDGE PUFFLE— **By Gene Ahern**

BOY, IF YOU AIN'T A LAUGH WITH ALL THE STOPS OPEN!— A FORMER SCOTLAND YARD INSPECTOR, AND YOU WE'RE GOING TO TRAP THE SABOTEURS AS AN EXPERT SLEUTH.— HEH-HEH — AND THE INDIAN CHIEF SAYS NOTHING, AND NABS 'EM ALL!
MY SPECIALTY, SIR, WAS IN SOLVING MURDER MYSTERIES! THIS WAS A ROUTINE CONSTABLE CASE!
SAY.— YOU COULDN'T FIND THE PLUG IN A TUB, IF IT WASN'T FOR THE CHAIN!
BIG CASE PUFFLE
9-11

LOANS $50 for $4.48 (Total Cost) $100 for $8.90 (Total Cost)

when repaid in 6 monthly instalments

You can get a loan quickly on your note, car or furniture. No endorsers or guarantors needed. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

Cash Loan You Get	Choose a monthly payment plan				
	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
75	26.26	19.94	13.62	9.41	$ 7.31
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	9.75
125	43.72	33.19	22.67	15.66	12.16
150	52.43	39.79	27.16	18.75	14.56
200	69.80	52.97	36.13	24.92	19.33
300	104.53	79.26	54.02	37.21	28.82
400	172.58	130.75	88.83	60.89	46.94

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and ½% per month on any remainder. Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH— DOES THE WINDOW HAVE A PANE BECAUSE IT'S FRAMED OR BECAUSE THE SHADE HAS SO MANY UPS AND DOWNS?
MRS. ANN CONWELL, PLEASANTVILLE, PA.

DEAR NOAH— IF TWO PUPPIES FALL IN LOVE IS THAT CALLED PUPPY LOVE?
MR. R. J. STARKS, PLAINFIELD, N.J.

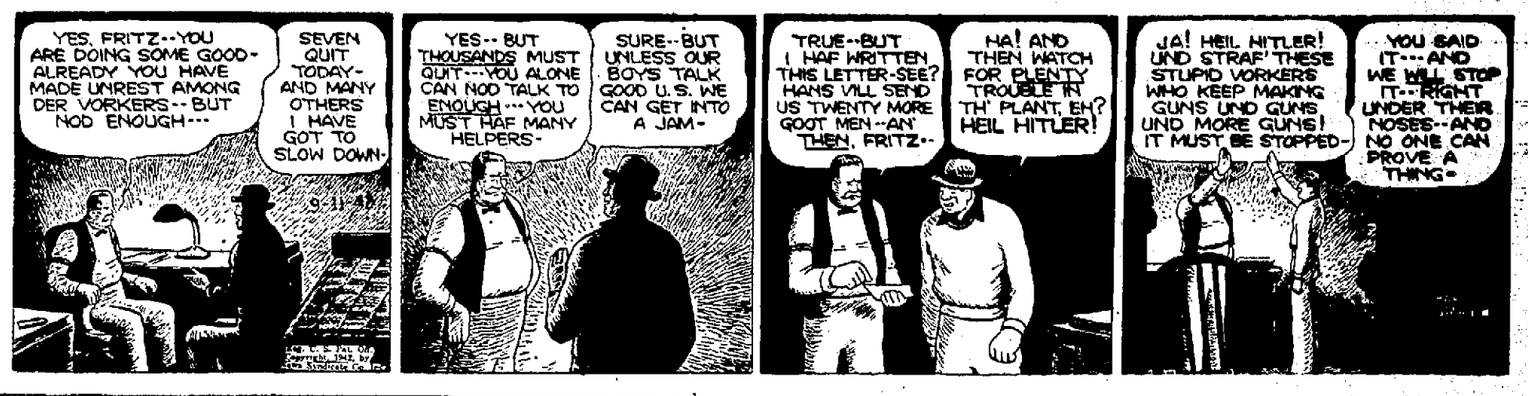
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BOYS "JOIN UP"

British School Pupils Help Out In Factories.

LONDON —(INS)— Schoolboys in Britain are today contributing to this nation's war production during their summer time-off from their studies. Numbering thousands in aeroplane, tank and ordnance plants they are doing "man-sized shifts" and, according to a Ministry of Labor spokesman, "helping in no small way to solve the acute labor shortage."

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— Shop Talk. **By Harold Gray**


YES, FRITZ--YOU ARE DOING SOME GOOD- ALREADY YOU HAVE MADE UNREST AMONG DER VORKERS--BUT NOD ENOUGH---
SEVEN QUIT TODAY- AND MANY OTHERS I HAVE GOT TO SLOW DOWN-
9-11-41
YES-- BUT THOUSANDS MUST QUIT---YOU ALONE CAN NOD TALK TO ENOUGH---YOU MUST HAF MANY HELPERS-
SURE--BUT UNLESS OUR BOYS TALK GOOD U.S. WE CAN GET INTO A JAM-
TRUE--BUT I HAF WRITTEN THIS LETTER-SEE? HANS VILL SEND US TWENTY MORE GOOT MEN--AN' THEN, FRITZ--
HA! AND THEN WATCH FOR PLENTY TROUBLE IN TH' PLANT, EH? HEIL HITLER!
JA! HEIL HITLER! UND STRAF' THESE STUPID VORKERS WHO KEEP MAKING GUNS UND GUNS UND MORE GUNS! IT MUST BE STOPPED-
YOU SAID IT--- AND WE WILL STOP IT--RIGHT UNDER THEIR NOSES--AND NO ONE CAN PROVE A THING-

BLONDIE— Bitter Sweet! **By Chic Young**

DAGWOOD, COOKIE WANTS TO KISS YOU GOOD-NIGHT
OKAY
GOOD NIGHT, COOKIE, DEAR
WHY THE AWFUL FACE?
WELL, JUST IN CASE SOMEONE SHOULD ASK YOU, TOBACCO AND RASPBERRY JAM DON'T MIX!!
9-11

THE NEBBS— Up In the Clouds. **By Sol Hess**

HERE'S A POST-CARD FROM MAX— HE SAYS-
NEVER MIND, HAND IT HERE— YOU'RE ONLY SUPPOSED TO READ THE ADDRESS
"DEAR EMMA--ARRIVED SAFE--AM GOING SIGHT-SEEING--EXAMINATION TOMORROW--YOURS TRULY, MAX
LIKE OLD MAN RIVER, "HE DON'T SAY NOTHIN'"— I HOPE THE POOR BOY DON'T GET INTO TROUBLE
EIGHTY-SIX STORIES! THE AXIS AIN'T HAD A CHANCE TO SHOOT ME YET, AND I'M HALFWAY TO HEAVEN ALREADY
9-11

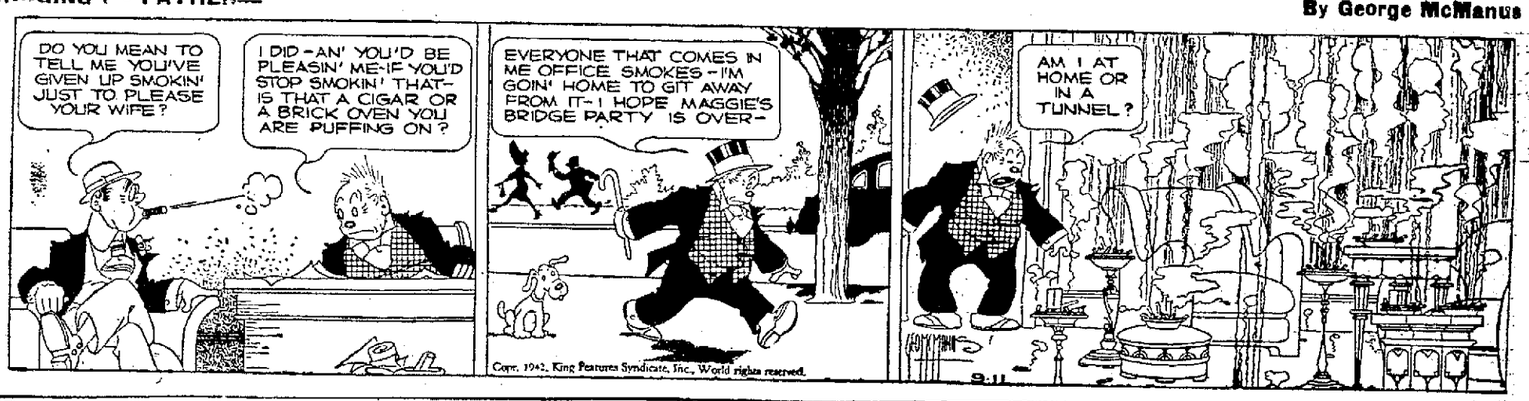
BRICK BRADFORD— On the Throne of Titania. **By William Ritt and Clarence Gray**

WHEN THE LAST OF THOSE FARMFOLK ENTER THE CITY I AM CLOSING ALL GATES!
BUT IF WE ARE BESIEGED, HOW CAN WE FEED ALL THESE PEOPLE?—
WE'LL FIND A WAY, DON'T WORRY!
ANYWAY, WHEN THE ENEMY COMES I WANT ALL OUR PEOPLE WITHIN THESE WALLS!
9-11

MICKEY MOUSE— Bottleneck! **By Walt Disney**

OKAY, SONNY BOY, STEP ON IT! DON'T KEEP BLIMP WAITIN' AT THE STACK!
AT LAST I FEEL THAT I'M DOIN' SOMETHING! I ONLY HOPE WE GET IT ALL IN BEFORE THE STORM!
KEEP BLIMP WAITIN'! GOOD GOSH... THERE'S THREE WAGONS NOT UNLOADED YET! WHAT'S WRONG?
9-11

BRINGING UP FATHER— **By George McManus**


DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU'VE GIVEN UP SMOKIN' JUST TO PLEASE YOUR WIFE?
I DID-AN' YOU'D BE PLEASIN' ME-IF YOU'D STOP SMOKIN' THAT- IS THAT A CIGAR OR A BRICK OVEN YOU ARE PUFFING ON?
EVERYONE THAT COMES IN ME OFFICE SMOKES-I'M GOIN' HOME TO GIT AWAY FROM IT-I HOPE MAGGIE'S BRIDGE PARTY IS OVER-
AM I AT HOME OR IN A TUNNEL?
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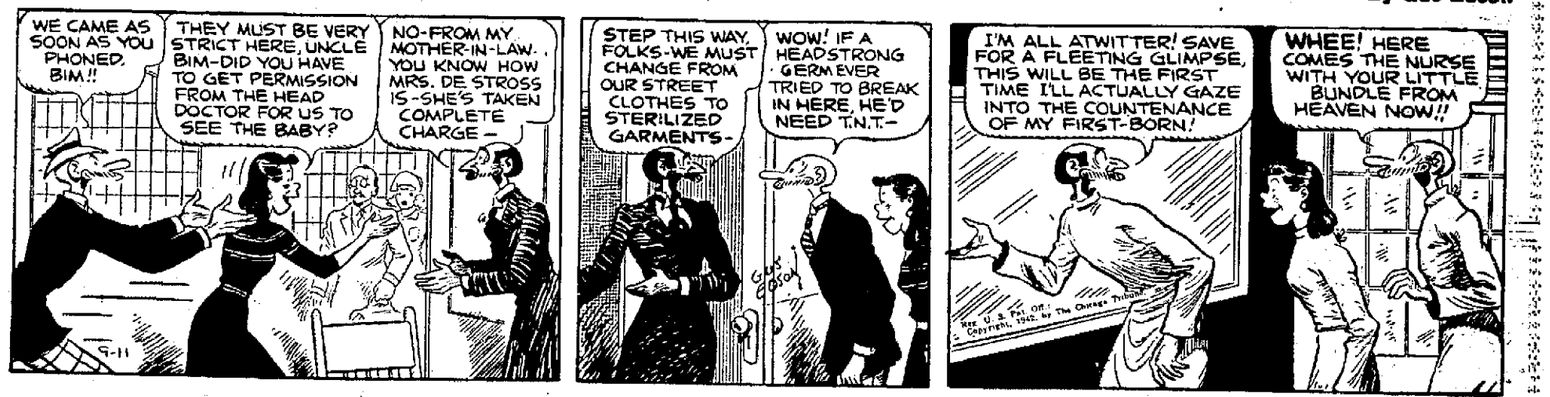
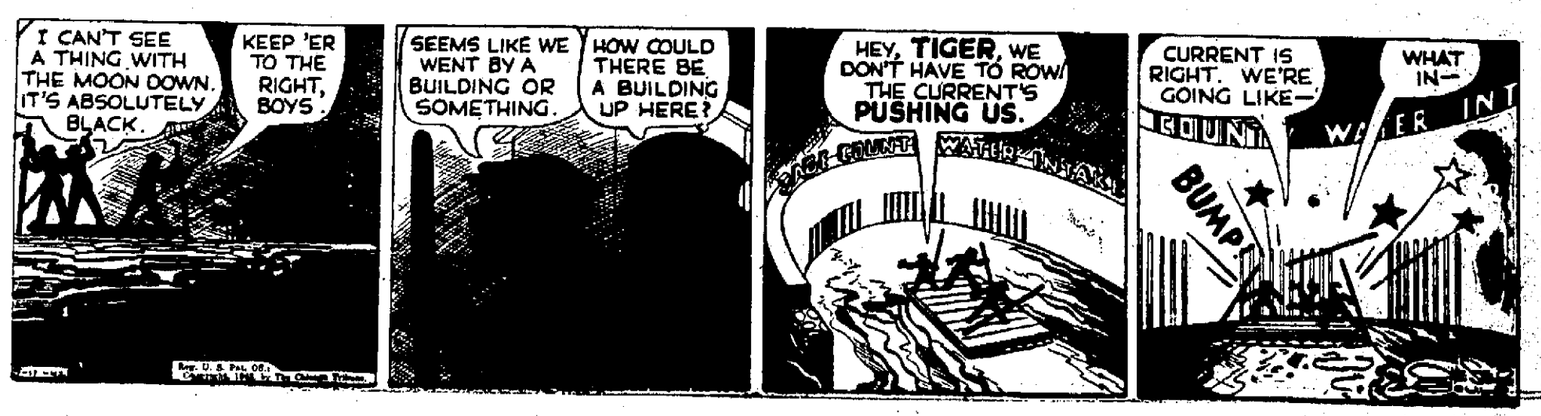
9-11

THE GUMPS— All Set for the Preview. **By Gus Edson**


WE CAME AS SOON AS YOU PHONED, BIM!!
THEY MUST BE VERY STRICT HERE, UNCLE BIM-DID YOU HAVE TO GET PERMISSION FROM THE HEAD DOCTOR FOR US TO SEE THE BABY?
NO-FROM MY MOTHER-IN-LAW. YOU KNOW HOW MRS. DE STROSS IS-SHE'S TAKEN COMPLETE CHARGE—
STEP THIS WAY, FOLKS-WE MUST CHANGE FROM OUR STREET CLOTHES TO STERILIZED GARMENTS-
WOW! IF A HEADSTRONG GERM EVER TRIED TO BREAK IN HERE, HE'D NEED T.N.T.—
I'M ALL ATWITTER! SAVE FOR A FLEETING GLIMPSE, THIS WILL BE THE FIRST TIME I'LL ACTUALLY GAZE INTO THE COUNTENANCE OF MY FIRST-BORN!
WHEE! HERE COMES THE NURSE WITH YOUR LITTLE BUNDLE FROM HEAVEN NOW!!
9-11

DICK TRACY— Current Events. **By Chester Gould**


I CAN'T SEE A THING WITH THE MOON DOWN. IT'S ABSOLUTELY BLACK.
KEEP 'ER TO THE RIGHT, BOYS.
SEEMS LIKE WE WENT BY A BUILDING OR SOMETHING.
HOW COULD THERE BE A BUILDING UP HERE?
HEY, TIGER, WE DON'T HAVE TO ROW! THE CURRENT'S PUSHING US.
BACK COUNT
WATER INTAKE
CURRENT IS RIGHT. WE'RE GOING LIKE—
WHAT IN—
BUMP!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1942 by The Chicago Tribune.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STOCK LEADERS BACKING AWAY FRACTIONALLY

But Statisticians Cheered By Reports of Increase In Public Spending.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Leading stocks backed away fractionally in today's market dealings without being subjected to much pressure.

Declines were posted for Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Dow Chemical, Santa Fe, Boeing and Chrysler. Southern Railway and U. S. Rubber managed to edge forward.

Market statisticians derived some cheer from surveys indicating public spending throughout the country was showing signs of expansion.

Attention was given the Dun & Bradstreet summary which estimated retail sales, while a trifle below a year ago in the current week, actually made a good showing because the total was for five days due to the Labor Day holiday compared with the full six days in 1941. Labor Day last year fell a week earlier.

Comforting also were compilations disclosing August chain store sales registered substantial increases over the like 1941 month.

GALION HOGS

GALION —(Swift & Co.)— Market 25c lower; receipts 200; 120-140 lbs. $12.25; 140-160 lbs. $12.75; 160-180 lbs. $13.60; 180-240 lbs. $13.75; 240-260 lbs. $13.65; 260-280 lbs. $13.55; 280-300 lbs. $13.40; 300-350 lbs. $13.25.

Sows up to 400 lbs $12.50. 400-450 lbs. $12.25. 450-600 lbs. $12.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that John F. Kramer has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator in the estate of George Barnes, deceased, late of Butler Township, Richland County, Ohio.

Date Aug. 27, 1942.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, NJ '42)

LEGAL NOTICE

Jack R. Kloverdale, residing at 403 6½ Street, Terra Haute, Indiana will take notice that on the 13th day of August, 1942, Cecelia Kloverdale filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio asking for divorce from the said Jack R. Kloverdale; said cause being No. 26574 and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 26th day of September, 1942.

CECELIA KLOVERDALE,
By HENKEL AND GONGWER,
Her Attorneys.
(Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, NJ '42)

PUBLIC SALE

The trustees of Bloominggrove township will offer at Public Auction at the Town Hall in Rome on Friday, Sept. 26, at 1:00 o'clock p. m., 6 road drags and 1 heavy wheel grader.

Mail bids will be honored. The trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

GEO. C. SWANGER, Chairman.
CHAS. F. LASER, Clerk.
Route 2 Shiloh.
(Sept. 4, 11, 18, N-J, '42)

LEGAL NOTICE

The unknown heirs of George W. Fry, deceased, will take notice that John A. Tucker, administrator of the estate of George W. Fry, deceased, on the 10th day of September, 1942, filed his petition in the probate court, within and for the county of Richland, and state of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situate in said county, to wit: Being Inlot number forty nine (49) of the consecutive numbers of Inlots of the Village of Lucas, Richland County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid.

The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 31st day of October, 1942.

W. M. McCLELLAN,
Attorney for John A. Tucker,
Administrator of the Estate of George W. Fry, deceased.
(Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, NJ '42)

RESOLUTION NO. 42-204.

By MR. KYLE:

Declaring it necessary to improve East First Street between Bushnell Street and Pennsylvania siding at Ideal Electric and Manufacturing Company, by widening and constructing a curb and gutter along south side only of said street.

Be It Resolved by the Council of the City of Mansfield, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all members elected thereto concurring.

Section 1. That it is necessary to improve East First Street between Bushnell street and Pennsylvania siding at Ideal Electric and Manufacturing Company, by widening and constructing a curb and gutter along south side only of said street.

Section 2. That the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the engineer and now on file in the office of Director of Public Service be and the same are hereby approved.

Section 3. That the total estimated cost of said improvement shall be one thousand eight hundred and fifty dollars ($1,850.00) which includes the serving of notices, interest, advertising, engineering, appraised bid, etc., as well as the construction itself, and that of said estimated cost the sum of seventeen hundred dollars ($1,700.00) shall be assessed by the foot front upon the lots and lands bounding and abutting the proposed improvement, which lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by said improvement.

Section 4. That the assessments to be levied may be paid by the owners of any property assessed at his option in cash within 30 days after the passing of the assessing ordinance, otherwise said assessments may be levied payable in five or less annual installments issued with interest on deferred payments at the same rate as shall be borne by bonds to be issued therefore.

Section 5. That the owners of lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said improvements shall execute to the City of Mansfield a waiver of any deductions which he might claim under Section 3822, General Code.

Section 6. That the bonds of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, may be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount equal thereto.

Section 7. This resolution shall be in effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed: Sept. 1, 1942.
Signed: HOWARD G. MILLER,
President of Council.
Approved: W. J. LOCKE, Mayor.
Attest: R. R. BLACK,
Clerk of Council.
(Sept. 4, 11, NJ '42)

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.29
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.05-1.15-1.20
Oats, bu.	43-45c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$13.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$14.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$10.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular	39c
Cream, premium	41c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.

Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. up	20c
Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. and under	18c
Leghorn hens, 4 lb. and up	14c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	12-14c
Heavy Rock Springers, 4 lbs. up	25c
Colored Springers, 4 lb. and up	24c
Rock Broilers, 2½-3½ lb	23c
Colored Broilers, 2½-3½ lb	20-22c
Legho n Broilers, 2 lbs. and up	19c
Stags	9-12c
Legnorn Broilers, 2 lb.	20c
Eggs	27-31c

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Saul, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	10¾	12¼
Am Ch & Cable	17½	17¾
Am Coach & Body	6	7
Am Viscose	27	27½
Apex Electric, com	6¾	7¾
Bessemer Limestone	3½	4½
Bishop & Babcock, com	1½	2¾
Brewing Corp	17¾	19½
Cleveland Trust	70½	75½
National City Bank	24¾	26½
Union Bank of Com	67½	74½
Buckeye Steel Cas, com	12	14½
Buckeye Pipe Line	40	41
Burch Co., com	6	7
Canfield Oil, com	43½	50
Central Ohio Steel	7½	9
City Ice & Fuel	10	10¾
Cleveland Build Sup	14	16¾
Cliffs Corp	11	11¾
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	17¾	19¼
Colonial Finance	6¼	6½
Cooper Bes, com	6¼	6¾
Cooper Bes, pfd	35½	36½
Cornell Dubilier, com	6¾	7¼
Electric Controller	42	45
Empire Steel, com	5½	6¾
Empire Steel com 6% Bond	89	93
Faultless Rubber	15	16½
Federal Mach, com	8	8½
Ferry Cap & Screw	6	6¾
Foote-Burt	10½	12¾
Fostoria Pr stl	9	10½
General Ind, com	3½	4½
General Tel	13½	14
General Tire & Rubber	10½	11
Giddings & Lewis, com	9¾	10½
Halle Bros	7	8½
Hanna, M A, com	22	23⅝
Hanna, M A, 5% pfd	100	101
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	4⅞	6¼
Harbauer	4½	5¾
Harshaw Chem	20¾	23⅝
Hughes-Keenan, com	7	8
Hughes-Keenan, pfd	13	15
Ideal Electric, com	50	55
Industrial Rayon	23	24
Inland Investors	11	12⅜
Interlake Steamship	30	31½
Jaeger Machine	18	19
Joseph & Feiss, com	6¼	8
Kelley Island & T	9½	10
Lamson Session	3⅝	3⅞
Leland Electric	11	12
Lone Star Gas	6⅛	6⅝
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	15
Mansfield Tire, com	6½	7½
McKee "B"	28½	29
Medusa Cement	14⅜	15⅝
Midland St Prod	18½	18¾
Myers, F E	37⅜	38½
Nat Ref, com	2	2⅛
Nat Ref, 6% pfd	42½	45
National Tool	3⅜	3¾
Ohio Brass B	15½	15¾
Ohio Forge & Mach	11¾	11⅞
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	80	85
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	92	95
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	100	105
Ohio Seamless, com	16¼	18⅝
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	6	8
Peerless Cement	4¾	5½
Ralston Steel Car, com	3¾	4½
Reliance Elec	10	10½
Renner Brew Co	⅛	¼
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	22¼	23¾
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	8¾	9
Shelby Salesbook Co.	50	50
Seiberling Rubber, com	3¼	3½
Steel Products, Eng	9¼	10¼
Tappan Stove, com	12¼	14⅜
Taylorcraft Aviation	½	1
U S Truck Lines	7⅛	9⅛
Upson Walton	4¼	4¾
Valley Mould & Iron	30¾	33½
Van Dorn	8½	9
Vichek Tool	4¼	5¾
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	12½	14½
Warren Ref	1¼	2¼
Weinberger Drug	6	7
Wellman Eng	2½	3⅜
Youngstown S & T, pfd	80	82

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg. & Loan	84½	86
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	85	87
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	122½	132	Hanover	21⅞	24¼
Aet Fire	46⅞	49½	Hrtf Fire	85½	89¾
Aet Life	26⅝	28½	Home Ins	26⅜	29
Agricult	63½	67½	Nat Casu	22⅝	25
Am All	20⅛	22½	Nat Fire	33⅞	36½
Am Dewy	125	142½	Natl Lib	25	27½
Am Reln	41⅜	45½	N Amstcr	20½	23½
Am Res	8⅜	10⅝	N Bruns	26⅞	29½
Am Sure	48⅞	51½	New Jers	28⅛	31½
Balt Am	6⅝	7⅜	North Ins	38½	41½
Boston	510	540	N Riv In	21½	23½
Cam Fire	18¼	20½	Pac Ind	37⅞	41
Carolina	26⅝	29½	Phoenix	76⅜	81⅝
City N Y	13¼	13½	Pref Acct	12⅞	15
Cont As	36⅝	40⅜	Pr Wash	28⅞	31½
Contl Cas	32⅝	35½	Re-Ins Co	57	62
Gen Reln	39⅝	42½	Travlns	412	435
Gibraltar	13½	15½	US Casual	9	10⅝
Glen Fall	38¼	40⅝	US F&G	26½	28½
Globe Rep S	10		US Fire I	43	45½
Gt Am	24¾	27	US Guar	72¾	76½
Halifax	11⅝	14	Westchest	29¼	31½

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co., Members National Ass'n Security Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	2 34	2.56
Century Shares Trust	22.73	24.44
Chemical Fund	8.06	8.69
Dividend Shares	.91	1.01
Fund Investors	14 42	15 80
Geo. Putnam Fund	10.77	11 52
Incorporated Investors	13 00	13 98
Keystone Custodian, B-1	26.93	29.52
do B-2	22 42	24 57
do B-3	14 84	16.30
do B-4	7.33	8 06
do K-1	11.63	12.79
do K-2	10.26	11.31
do S-1	18.75	20.60
do S-2	9.96	10 94
do S-3	7 03	7.76
do S-4	2 37	2 64
Knickerbocker Fund	4.97	5.49
Manhattan Bond Fund	6 87	7.56
Massachusetts Inv Trust	15.37	16.53
New England Fund	9.14	10 18
New York Stocks:		
Agri Stocks	6.22	6.85
Auto Stocks	4 02	4.44
Avia Stocks	8 40	9.24
Bank Stocks	6.65	7.32
Building Stocks	4 42	4.88
Chemical Stocks	6.70	7.47
Electrical Equip	5 63	6.21
Insurance Stocks	8.42	9.26
Machinery	6.07	6.65
Misc Stocks	5.16	5.69
Metal Stocks	3.72	6.30
Oil Stocks	6.72	7.40
Public Utilities	2.74	3.02
Rail Stocks	3.24	3.59
Railroad Equip	4.27	4.71
Steel Stocks	4.75	5.24
Republic Investors	2.30	2.82
Selected Am Shares Inc	6.80	7.40

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The treasury balance Sept. 9 was $2,921,074,595.22.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Executors, Administrators, Trustees, etc., of the various estates named. All persons interested in any way whatsoever will take notice. The following accounts will be for hearing in the Probate Court of Richland County on the 5th day of October, 1942.

Estate No.	Estate	Account
4636	Aderman, Ruth V.	Final
4227	Anderson, William	Final
15276	Banks, Anna	Ninth Partial
10698	Curtis, Sanford	Final
15298	Edwards, Emma G.	Final
15199	Gettleman, Catherine B.	Final
14496	Knoll, Nick	Final
15209	Rule, John	Final
15363	Smith, Mary E.	Final
15268	Shaffer, Stanton D.	Final
15193	Schiler, Frederick	Final
15195	Stover, Bernice	Final
15144	Yarman, Clarence E.	Final
15053	Zwilling, LeRoy B.	Final

S. H. CRAMER Probate Judge.
R. M. HARDY, Deputy Clerk.
(Sept. 4, 11, 18, NJ '42)

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 27c rate New York nominal.

Wheat: No. 2 red $1.32-1.33.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 85-86c.

Oats: No. 2 white 51-52c; No. 3 white 48-51c.

Soybeans: No. 2 yellow $1.61-1.62.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat: Dec. $1.26¼. May $1.29¼.

Corn: Dec. 86c, May 88⅜c.

Oats: Dec. 52c, May 53⅞c.

Rye: Dec. 71⅞c, May 77c.

Livestock

GALION LIVESTOCK

GALION—Heavier receipts in all departments feature the regular livestock auction sale Thursday at the Galion Union stockyards. Top fat hogs brought $14; top veal calves $16 and top fat lambs $14. Other quotations follow:

Hogs: Market slow, 50-75c lower than last week. Top fat hogs $14; 150-240 lbs. $13.70-14; 250-360 lbs. $13.25-13.75; 160-180 lbs. $13.40-13.75; 140-160 lbs. $13-13.40; pigs $13-13.75; roughs $12.25-13; stags $11.50-12.25; boars $7.50-8.50.

Cattle: Market slow. No good dry fed cattle in run. Grass steers and heifers $10.50-12.50; fat cows $8-9.50; canners and cutters $6-8; bulls $10.50-11.50; milk cows $45-90 per head.

Veal calves: Market steady; top veal calves $16. Good to choice calves $15-16; mediums $12-14.50; common and heavies $10-12; culls $7-10.

Sheep and lambs: Market steady; top fat lambs $14. Good to choice lambs $13-14; mediums $12-13; common and culls $10-12; fat sheep $3.50-5.50; medium and culls $2-3.50; breeding ewes $4-8.50 per head; yearlings $6-9.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP) (U. S. D. of A.)—Salable hogs: 12,000, total 22,000; market opened unevenly 15-25c lower; closed fully 25c lower; extreme top $14.60; late top $14.25; bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs. $14.25-14.55; good and choice sows 300-400 lbs. $13.85-14.15; good 400-500 lbs. $13.60-13.90, shippers took 500.

Salable cattle: 10,000; calves 800; choice fed steers and yearlings steady; other grades steady to 25c lower; most steers $13.50-16; top $16.40; long yearlings $16 and 975-lb. offerings $15.85; heifers steady, active on good and choice kinds; top $15.50; cows 10-15c higher; weighty cutters to $9; good western grass cows to $11.50; bulls very active, firm; weighty sausage offerings to $12, vealers steady at $13.50-16.50; stock cattle slow.

Salable sheep: 8,000, total 15,000; spring lambs and yearlings around 25c higher, fat sheep strong; 11 doubles choice Washington springers $14.60; others $14.40, good Nevadas $14; best natives $14.35; bulk $14 up; few yearlings $12, good southwest $11.25; bulk fat ewes $5-6.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — (UP) — Hogs: 500, slow and off 25c; 35c off for week. Heavy $13.85-14.05; 230-250 lbs. $14.25, 190-230 lbs. $14.25; roughs $12.50-13; 160-190 lbs. $11.50-12; stags $11.50-12; pigs 100-140 lbs. $12.75-13.25.

Cattle: 50; slow, steady. 50c lower for week. Steers 1100 lbs. up $14.50-16; choice 750-1000 lbs. $14.50-15.75; good $13.50-14.50, medium $12-13.50; common $11-12; butchers good $13-14.50; medium $11.50-13; common $10-11.50; cows good $9-10.25; medium $7.50-9; canners and cutters $5.50-7.50; bulls, butcher bulls $10.50-12.50; bologna $8-10.50; heifers good $13-14.50; medium $11.50-13; common $10-11.50.

Calves: 500, slow, steady; 50c off for week. Choice $16-17; good $15-16; medium $13-15; common $10-13.

Sheep and lambs: 300 slow and about steady; 25-50c lower for week. Lambs choice $13-13.50; good $12-13; medium $12-13; culls $10-12, wethers choice $7-8.50, medium $6-7, ewes choice $6-7; medium $5-6; common $3-5.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle: 50, steady, steers, good to choice dry fed $15-16; medium to good $13-14; common to medium $10-12.50, heifers good to choice $12-13.50, medium to good $10.50-11.50, common to medium $8-10, cows good to choice $9.50-10.50; medium to good $8.50-9.25; canners and cutters $6-8.25, bulls, good $11.25-12.50, common to medium $8.50-10.

Hogs: 150; slow, 25c lower, 160-180 lbs. $14.15-14.40; 180-200 lbs. $14.40-14.50; 200-220 lbs. $14.40-14.50; 220-250 lbs. $14.25-14.50; 250-290 lbs. $13.85-14.25; 290-350 lbs. $13.30-13.85, 100-150 lbs. $13-11; roughs $12.75-13.25.

Sheep 200, steady, choice lambs $13.75-14.25; medium to good $11.50-12.50; common lambs $7.50-8.50; ewes $5-5.50, wethers $6-6.50.

Calves: 100; steady; good to choice $16-17, medium $13-14.50; culls and commons $8-11.50

WOOSTER EGGS

	High	Low	Avg.
Large, spl. pk.	31	30½	31
Large extras	31	48½	49½
Medium extras	33½	39	41½
Large standards	45	43	44
Medium standards	40	37½	38½
Small	29½	25½	27½
Peewees	23½	18½	19½
Trades	30½	29	35
Checks	37½	25	27
Br. large extras	44½	42	43½
Br. medium extras	40½	36½	38½
Br. large standards	43½	42½	43
Br medium standards	36	35	35½
Br. small	28½	25	26½

673 cases sold.

Poultry (Grades A&B)

Heavy fowl	25½	22½	24½
Leg. fowl	18½	12	15½
Leg. br. under 2½ lbs	26½	24½	25½
Leg. br. 2½ lbs. up	26½	22	25½
Colored br.	26½	20	25
White br	26	24½	27
Br. rock br.	29	22	25½

262 coops sold.

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Steady. Heavy hens 24-26c; leghorns 18-20c; ducks 15-17c; rock springers 27-28c; geese 13-14c; turkeys 25-28c.

Butter: Unsettled. 92 score 42½c; 89 score 41½c; 88 score 40¾c; standards 42½c.

Eggs: Steady. Nearby current receipts 34c; white standards 38c; white extras 40c.

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

COLUMBUS —(ODA)— Butter, tubs, prints, lb. rolls 44½c; quarters 45½c.

Eggs. Curent farm receipts 30c; graded central Ohio firsts 30c; seconds 27c; cracks 27c; pullets 24c; whites, U. S. extras large 41c; U. S. standards large 38c, standards medium 33c.

Live poultry: Leghorn broilers 19c; fries 3 lb. up 21c; hens heavy 18-19c; hens light 12-13c; roosters 12-13c; ducks white 14c; turkeys all grades 23-25c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Live poultry—Market, firm; colored fowls, heavy 25c a pound; medium fowls 25c, leghorn fowls, 18-20c; heavy springers, 4 lb. and up 28-29c; leghorn broilers 22-23c; young ducks 6 lb. and up, 18-20c; old ducks 13c; turkeys, young hens 22-35c; old roosters 15-16c.

Eggs, government graded—U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 51c; U. S. standards large, in cases, 44½c; U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 43c. U. S. standards, medium white, in cases 41c.

Butter and eggs. Butter and egg quotations (except on government graded eggs) are based on United States government street wholesale buying prices at Chicago since the Cleveland butter and egg board discontinued its daily meetings.

Butter—Market firm, creamery extras in tubs 42½c a pound; standards 41½c.

Eggs—Market firm; fresh gathered extra firsts 35½c a dozen; fresh gathered firsts 34½c, current receipts 32½c.

Potatoes — $1.50-4.50 a 100-lb. bag Sweet potatoes, $1.75-3 a bushel.

Near-by Produce on Terminal Market (From Agricultural Marketing Adm.)

Apples: ½-bu. baskets 40-60c, few high as 75c, poorer low as 15c. Crabapples: ½-bu. baskets 50-75c, few higher.

Beans: ½-bu. baskets, green 60-80c, wax 65-75c, poorer both types 40-50c.

Beans: Lima, ½-bu. baskets 75c-$1, pecks 40-60c.

Beets: ½-bu. baskets topped 40-50c; baskets 1-1½ doz. bunches 40-50c.

Cabbage: 24-qt. baskets 25-40c; few heavy pack 60c.

Cantaloupes: ½-bu. baskets 50-75c, poorer 35c; 24-qt. baskets 75c-$1, poorer 50c.

Carrots: ½-bu. baskets topped 40-60c; baskets, 1-1½ doz. bunches 40-65c.

Cauliflower: ½-bu. baskets 75-90c, few $1-1.10, poorer 40-65c.

Celery: Golden baskets 2 doz. stalks large 75-85c, medium 50-65c, small 40-50c; hearts 1 doz. 75-90c; Pascal baskets 2 doz. stalks large 80-90c, medium 40-50c; poorer, both varieties low as 25c.

Chives: ½-bu. baskets $1.25.

Collards: 24-qt. baskets 30-35c.

Corn: Baskets, 3-4 doz. 40-60c, few higher, poorer 20-25c.

Cucumbers: 12-qt. baskets 85c-$1, poorer 25-35c. Pickles, various counts, pecks $1-1.25.

Dill: Bundles 25c.

Eggplant: ½-bu. baskets 40-50c, poorer 25-35c.

Endive: 24-qt. baskets 50-75c.

Escarole: 24-qt. baskets 65-75c, poorer 50c.

Grapes: Pecks 40-50c, poorer low as 25c, baskets 15-20c.

Kale: 24-qt. baskets 35c.

Leeks: Bundles 25-30c.

Lettuce: 24-qt. baskets leaf 55c-$1, poorer 50-60c.

Mushrooms: Pints 17½-20c, poorer 15c.

Onions: Doz bunches 90c-$1.

Parsley: Pecks, curly 40-50c.

Parsnips: Pecks 40-50c.

Peaches: ½-bu. baskets, Hales, large $1.65-1.90, some $2-2.50, medium $1.15-1.65, small 75c-$1, Elbertas large $1.50-1.75, medium $1.15-1.40, small 75c-$1.

Pears: ½-bu. baskets, Bartletts 75c-$1, few $1.15, poorer 50-60c.

Peppers: ½-bu. baskets 30-45c, poorer 15-20c, pecks 15-25c, some Calif. Wonders 30-35c.

Plums: ½-bu. baskets 50-75c; pecks 20-30c.

Potatoes: 100-lb sacks $1.85-2.10.

Prunes: ½-bu. baskets $1.25-1.50, few higher; pecks 60-80c.

Radishes: Baskets 2 doz. bunches 30-40c.

Spinach: 24-qt. baskets 50-65c.

Squash: ½-bu. baskets 30-40c; pecks 25-30c; 16-qt. baskets, Acorn 50-60c.

Tomatoes: Pecks 25-35c, few best pinks 40c; ½-bu. baskets 40-60c, poorer 25c.

Turnip tops: 24-qt. baskets 35c.

Carlot arrivals: Potatoes, 3 Idaho, 1 N. Y., 13 track.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(INS)—Eggs: Firm; nearby white specials 43½-44c, standards 40½-41c; mediums 42c; pullets 33-33½c, nearby brown specials 41½-42c, standards 38½-39c mediums 37c; pullets 30c; mixed specials 39-44c; extras 37½-38c; firsts 36½c current receipts unquoted; medium 34½c; dirties 34½c; checks 32½-32½c, refrigerators 31½-39½c.

CHARGED WITH EVASION

CINCINNATI — (U.P.) — Alvin L. Malakoff, 22, former federal civil service employe, today was under $1,000 bond on a charge of failure to report for induction into the army.

HEADS BUS SECTION

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—C. D. Hutchins, auditor in the state education department, today was appointed chief of the school bus section of the office of defense transportation.

SEIZE 3 PORTS ON MADAGASCAR

Churchill Reveals British Meet Little French Resistance on Island.

(Continued From Page 1)

held Diego Suarez naval base; Majunga, 200 miles farther down the coast, and Morondava, another 370 miles south.

"The operation, in which all three services cooperated, was carried out precisely according to plan," the prime minister announced.

British land, sea and air units made the attacks, with the full approval of the United States government, in an effort to wrest complete control of the big island from the Vichy government and eliminate it as a possible base for Axis submarines and Axis espionage agents athwart Allied supply lines.

Reports from Vichy confirmed the prime minister's announcement. These said the west coast ports of Majunga and Morondava had been captured and that British motorized columns are advancing on Tananarive, the inland capital of Madagascar.

Majunga is the largest port in Madagascar and is the gateway to Tananarive, the inland capital. It has a harbor capable of sheltering a considerable naval force. Ambanja is important strategically because it is situated on the main highway running south from Diego Suarez, while Morondava virtually controls the southern end of the Straits of Mozambique, between Madagascar and the East African coast.

There are no harbors of any consequence on the east side of the island.

Churchill said that British, South African and East African troops and South African air forces took part in the assault operations.

Germany Asks For Consul at Dakar

(By United Press)

Germany, watching the British attack on Madagascar, has "requested" the Vichy government permission to appoint a German "consul" at Dakar, the vitally important Vichy base on the west coast of Africa 1,715 sea miles across the south Atlantic from the bulge of Brazil.

A United Press Vichy dispatch revealed that an authorized spokesman, denying that any German military mission had gone to Dakar or that Vichy had agreed to let the Germans send a mission there to "inspect defenses or for any other purpose," admitted the German request for a "consul."

The spokesman explained that Germany wanted "equality with the United States," though it has no formal diplomatic or consular relations with France whereas the United States has.

When Germany, Japan or Italy gets a "consul" at a place like Dakar he is followed first by a few, then by scores of assistant consuls, clerks and others whose baggage bulges with weapons and money, and instructions from the German army, air force, navy, propaganda ministry and secret police as well as the foreign office.

SEEKS RAVENNA WORKERS

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The U. S. Employment Service wants northeastern Ohio residents who are not employed in war production to register for jobs at the Ravenna ordnance plant to meet a shortage of 2,000 workers.

PAY ROLLS INCREASE

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Industrial pay rolls in Columbus showed a gain of three per cent from June to July and were up 45 per cent compared with a year ago, the Ohio State university's bureau of business research disclosed.

JUST KIDS — By Ad Carter

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Meets Tonight—The regular monthly meeting of the Richland Victory Civic committee, to plan further entertainment for departing selectees, will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the Chamber of Commerce assembly room.

Plan Reunion—Members of the Kohler family will hold their 57th annual reunion Sunday at Johns park. Relatives from Galion, Cleveland and parts of Indiana are expected to attend. Edward Peoples of Mt. Gilead is chairman in charge of arrangements.

To Meet In Ashland—Mansfield Rotarians will go to Ashland next Tuesday for an inter-city meeting, with an afternoon ot golf at the Country club and a 6:30 dinner at the Ashland Methodist church. A program will follow the dinner, with Russell Weisman, Cleveland economist, as the speaker. The trip to Ashland will be made on a "share-the-ride" basis, with a committee delegated to fill cars and save tires.

DOUBTS NEED OF YOUNGER DRAFT

FDR Says 18-19-Year-Olds Won't Be Called Before First of January.

(Continued From Page 1)

bring the younger men into service.

He was told that there had been some talk of stopping all navy enlistments of young men so that selective service could pick them for the branches of service in which they were most needed.

This, Mr. Roosevelt declared, is under study in the navy department. He mentioned that there now are approximately 700,000 enlisted men in the navy.

The house military affairs committee may open hearings next week on the Wadsworth bill to lower the draft age and make 18 and 19-year old youths eligible for forced armed service.

Chairman May (D.-Ky.) said the committee has asked for views of the service departments and selective service officials on the legislation and would begin "extensive hearings" as soon as the views were received. He was hopeful, he added, that the hearings would begin next week.

May and other committee members have in the past voiced opposition to lowering the draft age unless the army proved the need for such action.

OFFERS $1,000 PRIZE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—A prize of $1,000 has been offered by the Cleveland orchestra for a new symphonic composition to celebrate its 25th anniversary.

NAMES JUDGE

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— Gov. John W. Bricker today appointed Frank W. Wiley, Toledo attorney, to succeed Municipal Judge Frank E. O'Connell who died recently.

INFANT DEAD

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mowry, West Fourth street road, who died at birth Tuesday at Crestline hospital, has been buried in Mansfield cemtery.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Nashville

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Calhoun and daughter, Mrs. Harold Calhoun and daughter of Millersburg were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeWitt.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vance, Mrs. Cora Morrison and daughter Hazel, visited recently in the Clarence Ullman home at Loudonville.

* * *

Mrs. Phrone DeWitt spent Tuesday at Mansfield.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rockenfelder spent the week-end at Martins Ferry with Mr. and Mrs. Don Rockenfelder.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mitten of Cuyahoga Falls spent the week-end in the Harry Shank home.

Timely Announcements

Office hours as usual from Sept. 11th. LIZABETH S. MAINZER, MD. ERNEST B. MAINZER, MD. (L-k)

Party DeLuxe tonight. Sept. 11, 8 p. m. Mansfield Athletic Club, 20 South Park. (C-11)

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

SLOUGH INSURANCE SERVICE
408 Richland Trust Bldg.
Herbert R. Slough
DIAL 1352-6

600 PLANES HIT CITIES IN RUHR

Dusseldorf Center of Heavy Night Raid on German Industrial Area.

(Continued From Page 1)

**and Nazi-